

G. O. P. KEYNOTER HITS PROGRESSIVES

DEMOCRATS IN MOVE TO KEEP PARTY LINES

Simmons Defeat Reply to
Republican Invasion of
South in 1928

LOCAL POLITICS WINS

Beaten Senator Showed
Courage by Refusing to
Back Party Ticket

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(CPA)—Superficially
the defeat of Senator Simmons will
be regarded as a punishment directed
at him for bolting his party and
refusing to support former Governor
Smith in 1928 but actually it is the
answer of the Democratic party in
the south to Republican invasion.

To carry the electoral vote of
southern states for the Republican
party seemed in 1928 to some people
to augur a permanent break in the
solid south while to others it was in-
cidental to Governor Smith's candi-
dacy and not likely to be repeated.
It was asserted then that to capture
the national ticket meant encourage-
ment for the Republicans in seeking
control of the state tickets in south-
ern states. The Democratic party in
the south is not willing to see the
Republicans build up a stronghold
on their voters and so when an is-
sue of regularity or irregularity pre-
sents itself, North Carolina like Vir-
ginia is unwilling to give the Republi-
cans any leverage.

Josiah W. Bailey, who defeated
Senator Simmons for the Democratic
nomination for the United States
senate waged exactly the campaign
that the successful candidate for
governor did last year in Virginia.
NO RECRIMINATION
There were no efforts at recrimi-
nation—no unkind words for the
Democrats who bolted the Smith
ticket. The Democratic state organi-
zation in Virginia and also in North
Carolina, although without excep-
tion supported the winning candi-
dates for after all they could not see
the Republican party in their respec-
tive states encouraged.

Fundamental politics applying
primarily to local conditions there-
fore brought about the defeat of
Senator Simmons. He is also coura-
geous as he is conscientious and it
would have been easier for him to
support the national ticket in 1928
than to bolt it. He has had a long
career in the United States senate
and has always been regarded in
both parties as one of the most pow-
erful men in tariff and taxation

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**DETROIT STILL FOURTH
LARGEST CITY IN U. S.**
Detroit — (P) — Enough of De-
troit's population already has been
counted and tabulated to insure the
city's retention of its place as the
fourth largest city in the United
States.

Incomplete figures announced to-
day show a total of 1,330,000 with
an estimated 200,000 to be added
when the count is completed. In
1920 Detroit's population was 933,
678, and in 1910 it was 465,766.
The population of "Greater De-
troit," including the numerous sub-
urbs, is expected to be close to 2,
000,000.

NEAR 2 MILLION
Philadelphia — (P) — Unofficial es-
timates of the population of Philadel-
phia indicate that the figures may
not reach the 2,000,000 mark. Latest
estimates gave a population of 1,
948,779. The population in 1920 was
1,828,779.

**HOOVER TO BROADCAST
SPEECH ON BUCHANAN**
New York — (P) — President Hoo-
ver's address at the unveiling of the
statue of James Buchanan, fifteenth
president, will be broadcast from
Washington on Thursday afternoon,
June 26, the National Broadcasting
company announced today. The
combined WEAF and WJZ net-
works will be used for the broadcast,
to be made between 1:30 and 2
o'clock (Appleton time).

Our Readers
—Who are planning vacations
are now wondering where and
how to go and what to do. If
you own or manage a resort,
rent summer cottages, sell
luggage, sporting goods or
sports wear, list your offers in
the Post-Crescent Classified
Section. This information will
be welcome to our readers and
they will buy from you. Place
an ad NOW!

AD-TAKER
Telephone 543

Organize Hunt For Slayer Of Reporter

SCHNEIDER FEDERAL PARK MEASURE IS PASSED BY HOUSE

Post-Crescent Washington Bu-
reau
Washington—The house of rep-
resentatives Monday passed the
Schneider bill authorizing the Na-
tional park service and the bu-
reau of Indian affairs to make a
survey to determine the feasi-
bility and advisability of making
a national park of the six eastern
townships of the Menominee
Indian reservation.
Representative Louis Cramton
of Michigan proposed an amend-
ment specifying that the Indian
bureau help make the survey and
Representative George J. Schnei-
der of Appleton, author of the
bill accepted the amendment.
The Indian bureau has already
stated that it will oppose making
park of this part of the reserva-
tion.
The senate is expected to act
promptly on the bill.

Bears Rush To Cover On Stock Mart

New York—(P)—Bears finally ran
to cover late in today's session of
the stock market and share prices
rallied swiftly after more than a
hundred issues had recorded new
low levels for the year late yester-
day and today.
The market churned about uncer-
tainly during the early hours of
trading, as weakly held stock shak-
en loose by the abrupt drop late
yesterday was absorbed, while sup-
porting orders and sporadic short
covering tended to steady prices.
Trading was in large volume and
the ticker fell 25 minutes behind the
market.
By mid-afternoon, however, liqui-
dation appeared to have been com-
pleted for the moment, at least and
shorts seeking to buy back stock
sold on the decline found offerings
limited and were forced to bid
against each other.

A wide assortment of shares sold
up about \$8 to \$10 above yesterday's
final levels, including U. S. Steel,
American Can, John Manville, East-
man Kodak, American Foreign Pow-
er, Allied Chemical, Vanadium,
Worthington, Houston, Columbian
Carbon, American Tobacco B. Air
Reduction, A. M. Byers, Missouri
Pacific and Southern Railway.

U. S. TO PAY 74 MILLION FOR SEIZED GERMAN SHIPS

Washington — (P) — An award of
\$74,243,000 to Germany for vessels
seized by the United States in
American ports at the outbreak of
the war was announced today by
the German-American Mixed Claims
commission.
The award covered 94 merchant
vessels, the largest valuation being
placed on the "Vaterland" now the
Leviathan of the United States lines,
which was valued at \$13,688,000.
The valuations on the vessels in-
cluded interest at 5 per cent from
July 2, 1921, to Dec. 31, 1928.
Interests held by the Hohenzol-
lern family in one of the vessels and
which according to the war claims
act must be deducted from the
amount, was taken into considera-
tion but amounted to only a few
hundred dollars.

Promise Two Trophies At Annual Flower Show

Two trophies, both traveling silver
loving cups, will be awarded at the
Flower show to be held next week
end at the Armory under the spon-
sorship of the American Legion.
The Appleton Post-Crescent will pre-
sent a cup of outstanding design
to the exhibitor displaying the most
attractive vase of flowers, and the
officers of the Flower and Garden
society, who are making all ar-
rangements of the show, will award
a cup to the person exhibiting the
most outstanding basket of flowers.
The Sunnyside Floral company is
offering a fern stand complete with
fern for the best basket of red peo-
nies.
Inaugurating a system of cash
prizes instead of the usual bulk
awards of bulbs and seeds, the offi-
cers of the Flower and Garden so-
ciety have prepared a list of prizes
that should interest all flower grow-
ers, amateur and professional.
There will be cash prizes for the
best collection of peonies, for the
best specimens of red, white and
pink double peonies red, white and
pink single peonies, with second,
third and fourth prizes of single and
double peonies in ribbons.
The rose prize include awards for
the most attractive basket of both of

BIG REWARD IS OFFERED FOR CAPTURE

Fund Posted Now \$30,000
—Likely to Be Swelled
by At Least \$10,000

Chicago—(P)—A police shakeup, a
thorough roundup of criminals, a
general exodus of gangsters and the
tight closing of nearly every vice
resort in the city appeared today to
be the immediate result of the slay-
ing yesterday of Alfred "Jake"
Lingle, veteran Tribune reporter.

Every agency of law enforcement
in the county were joined in the
hunt for the man who fired a bullet
into the back of Lingle's head in the
crowded pedestrians' subway
under Michigan-bldg., at Randolph
st and each agency had a different
theory.

Police Commissioner Russell, close
friend of the slain reporter, was con-
vinced gangsters had no part in the
slaying and was inclined to believe
the killer had a personal grudge
against his victim.

Chief Investigator Patrick Roche
for the state's attorney's office had
his aides scouring the city for a left-
handed ex-convict, who, he said,
either did the slaying himself or
knows the man who did.
The majority of Lingle's many
friends from all walks of life main-
tained he was "put on the spot" by
gangsters because he knew too much
about recent gang slayings.

Still another theory being closely
investigated was the possibility that
Lingle may have paid with his life
for tracking down eight or nine rob-
bers who eight years ago invaded
the home of Arthur W. Cutten,
prominent grain trader.

Cutten and his wife were locked
in a vault by the robbers and left
to suffocate. They were rescued by
a servant who wriggled free from
bonds. Cutten vowed to spare no
expense to capture the gang. Lingle
did the tracking for him with the
result that eight of the robbers were
sent to prison for long terms. The
ninth still is at large, but was ex-
pected to be captured shortly.

Coroner Herman N. Banderson,
in preparing to open an inquest today,
said he had a valuable clue. He
would not reveal it beforehand.

"We have to find a more effective
way to fight crime," said Commis-
sioner Russell when he announced he
planned to make several changes in
the department.
In the police net for suspects to-
day were 22 gangsters and criminals
of all sorts.
Rewards totalling \$30,000 were
posted—\$25,000 by the Tribune and
\$5,000 by the Chicago Evening Post.
The Press club of Chicago issued a

Carol Pardons Old Foes But Puts Stern Hand On New Political Offenders

Bucharest, Rumania — (P)—King
Carol professed today to have for-
gotten the activities of political en-
emies against him while he was in
French exile, but he moved quickly
to punish those of his enemies who
committed new offenses.
Upon learning that Dr. C. Angel-
escu, who was minister of education
in the last Liberal cabinet of V. V.
J. Bratianu, had spoken disrespect-
fully of him at a Liberal meeting
yesterday, he ordered him prose-
cuted immediately.
Dr. Kostinescu, mayor of Bucha-
rest, and Dr. Demetrescu Braila, for-
mer minister of health, were ordered
prosecuted likewise for similar of-
fenses. Their party, named Liberal,
but actually ultra-conservative, was
said to have voted yesterday not to
support the monarchy.
It was said today that M. Maniu
wished Carol to come back to Ru-
mania but as recent rather than as
king.

After a two hour conference M.
Maniu left Carol's presence visibly
cheerful and told the press that
while he was not yet entrusted with
the formation of the government he
felt he could find colleagues within
24 hours among his own party. His
words were considered significant
that he would head the new regime.
It is still mooted whether the
princess mother, Helen, will become
reconciled with Carol—which the
king desires very much—after his
separation from him. Latest reports say
that Carol will be crowned in Octo-
ber at Alba Julia, without a queen by
his side, but attended by his little
son, Michael, as prince of Alba Julia.
It was believed today in political
circles that Princess Helen will
choose a home away from the cap-
ital but near enough to watch the
education of their son.

POPULAR NUMBERS ON BAND PROGRAM

Miss Gertrude Demandt
Again Will Appear as Solo-
ist at Concert

Selections from two popular stage
and talkie plays, "Rio Rita" and
"The Vagabond King" will feature
the second outdoor concert by the
129th field artillery band at 8 o'clock
tonight at Pierce park, according to
Edward M. Mumm, director.
Miss Gertrude Demandt, who ap-
peared on last week's program as
vocal soloist, will sing again this
evening. The name of her selection
for tonight has not been announced.
The evening's program will open
with the overture, "Tique Dame,"
by P. von Schupke, and will be fol-
lowed by one of Victor Herbert's fa-
mous compositions, "March of the
Toys." "Valse des Fleurs" from the
"Nuit Croquer Suite," by Tschalko-
sky will follow, and the first half of
the program will be completed with
playing of selections from "Rio
Rita."

After the intermission "La Perle"
by P. Lacome will be played and
Miss Demandt will follow with a vo-
cal selection. Selections from "The
Vagabond King" then will be played
and the concert will close with
"The Star Spangled Banner."

WALSH WOULD ASK MORE POWER IN LOBBY QUIZ

Washington — (P) — A proposal to
ask the senate for specific power to
investigate political activities was
made today by Senator Walsh, Dem-
ocrat, Montana, as a way out of the
problem resulting from the defiance
of the lobby committee by Bishop
James Cannon, Jr.
The Montanan, who was acting
chairman when Cannon refused to
answer questions and walked out,
said he did not know the attitude
of other committeemen toward his
suggestion.
Informal conferences were in pro-
gress among committee members in
an effort to decide on procedure.
"Since the question of the com-
mittee's authority has been raised,"
Walsh said, "I think it would be
better to be certain about our author-
ity before we proceed further. I
don't think we should take any
chances."

INVADING KWANGSI IN ADVANCE ON NATIONALS

Hankow, Hupeh, China—(P)—The
invading Kwangsi army today over-
came the defense of the Nanking
Nationalist forces near Yochow,
northern Hunan province, said re-
ports reaching here this afternoon,
and forced the Nationalists along the
railway line toward Wuchang.
Dispatches from foreign sources
said the fighting had begun just
south of Yangtze lake late Monday.
The Kwangsi army, including a
number of reputed bandit organiza-
tions as well as the anti-Nanking
provincials, previously had captured
Changsha, Hunanese capital, with
only nominal resistance from its Na-
tionalist defenders.
The stated objective of the Kwang-
si rebels is this city and its sister
metropolises, Wuchang and Han-
yang, the former just across the
Yangtze river.

HOOVER TO BE INVITED TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

Victoria, B. C.—(P)—Premier S. F.
Tomlinson said today the government
of British Columbia will invite
President Hoover to visit the prov-
ince on his forthcoming Pacific
northwest tour. An invitation, the
premier said, is being forwarded to
President Hoover by the Men's Can-
adian club of Victoria.

SHORTAGE OF HALF MILLION CLOSES BANK

Stock Gambling by Former
Manager Forces Cincin-
nati Bank to Close

Cincinnati — (P) — The Cosmopol-
itan Bank and Trust company was
closed today by O. C. Gray, state
superintendent of banks, after a
shortage of from \$750,000 to \$800,-
000 was found in the bank's accounts
of the Henry L. Doherty company -
Cincinnati branch. The Doherty
company was one of the largest de-
positors in the Cosmopolitan bank.
Gray ordered the bank to remain
closed, saying its affairs were in
the hands of the state.
Examiners and county officials
said a shortage of more than \$1,000,-
000 existed in the books of Amos
W. Shafer, former district manager
of the Doherty company, and de-
clared the seriousness of the short-
age was emphasized by the fact the
bank's capital, according to a
published statement last March 27,
amounted to only \$637,375.
Officials said the shortage was
caused by stock market gambling
operations of Shafer. Shafer was
arrested on an embezzlement
charge, waived examination and
held to the grand jury under \$15,-
000 bond.

ADDITIONAL SHORTAGE

Aside from being short nearly
\$800,000 in his accounts with the
bank, examiners said Shafer was
short at least \$500,000 more in the
accounts of customers of the
Doherty firm.

Examiners of Shafer "filled"
customers' accounts in an effort to
couple losses to cover during the
collapse of the stock market.

Shafer was removed as district
manager and was succeeded by O.
Earl E. Fisher, head of the Doherty
office in Detroit.
No announcement was made con-
cerning the stock market transac-
tions in which Shafer lost large
sums. Shafer refused to say what
stocks he purchased during his los-
ing operations.

Many depositors lined up outside
the doors of the Cosmopolitan Bank
and Trust company and clamored
for admittance but bank waiting
allowed only bank employees to enter.

Examiners said the Henry L. Do-
herty company was in no manner
responsible for the closing of the
Cosmopolitan bank and that the sit-
uation arose from Shafer's specula-
tions.

SENATE GROUP PUTS O. K. ON VETERANS BILL

Washington — (P) — The house bill
to liberalize World war veterans'
compensation, modified to reduce
the annual additional outlay by the
government from an estimated total
of at least \$150,000,000 to approxi-
mately \$75,000,000, was approved to-
day by the senate finance commit-
tee.

Senator Shortridge said he would
bring the measure up for senate dis-
cussion immediately after the tariff
and the rivers and harbors bill are
dispatched.

"I have no direct information,"
the Californian said, "but I assume
that the bill will be accepted in its
present form. Indulging in that as-
sumption, I indulge in the further
presumption that the president will
sign it."

\$40,000 MALPRACTICE SUIT ON AT OSHKOSH

Oshkosh—(P)—A burned arm, suf-
fered in heat treatment at an Osh-
kosh hospital, was the basis of a
\$40,000 malpractice suit against Dr.
F. Gregory Connell and Albert F.
Masloff, Oshkosh, on trial today.

proved working conditions and cul-
tural advantages, certain restrictions
in hours of sale of liquors and high-
er liquor cost.

Mr. Wickersham declared that no
attempts at education as to the pro-
hibition law's merits have been
made since its enactment, temper-
ance work has been abandoned and
dependence for enforcement has
been placed upon the power of the
government to impose fines and im-
prisonment.

Has Clear Field



Gov. Walter J. Kohler, above,
who was expected to be endorsed
today, at the Oshkosh conven-
tion of Conservative Republi-
cans, for nomination to succeed
himself in his present office.

Final Vote Is Near On Tariff Bill

Fate May Hang on Ballots
of Two Senators from
Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON — (P) — Reconmit-
tal of the tariff bill to conference
was moved in the senate today
by Senator D. V. E. Repa, from
Independent, Wisconsin. The
motion was made after the senate
almost reached a final vote
on the conference report.

When no speaker arose to car-
ry on the debate, Vice President
Curtis ordered the roll call on
final adoption but Senator Har-
rison, Democrat, Mississippi,
prevented the vote. It was ex-
pected an agreement would be
reached to vote on final passage
Friday.

Arguing his motion, Senator
Blaine said the measure "be-
trays agriculture" and raises in-
dustrial wages to "excessive and
extraneous heights."

Washington — (P) — Senate Repub-
lican leaders continued confident to-
day of enough votes to pass the
Smoot-Hawley tariff bill by a narrow
margin.

The final roll-call, concededly close
was expected to come on Thursday
afternoon. Chairman Smoot of the
Finance committee, in charge of the
bill, predicted the earlier date.

Meanwhile, the members of the
senate were given a last opportu-
nity to express their attitudes for or
against the measure. To expedite
action, the two sections of the con-
ference report—one dealing with
nearly all of the rate schedules and
the other with the flexible provisions
and the lumber tariff—were com-
bined.

Thus a single roll-call will combine
the fate of the bill. It will be nec-
essary, thereafter, if the measure is
approved, for the house to vote again
on the rates section of the confer-
ence reports. Points of order raised
by senate Democrats made neces-
sary a revision of this section after
it had been approved by the house.
Final house action is expected early
next week.

All factions in the tariff dispute
were still waiting today for an an-
nouncement from the two Pennsylv-
ania senators of whether they will
vote for or against the bill. Sena-
tor Grundy is comparing the mea-
sure closely with the present law to
see which, in his opinion, affords
better protection for American in-
dustries. Senator Reed was in Lon-
don attending the naval conference,
throughout most of the tariff debate.

With both the Pennsylvanians vot-
ing against the measure, it was es-
timated that it would be defeated by
a single ballot.

HINDUS AND MOSLEMS IN RENEWED RIOTING

Bombay, India — (P) — Rioting be-
tween Hindus and Moslems in the
Acera district in which many were
injured on Sunday was reported to-
day.

The disorders began when natives
hurled stones at a Mosley "tazia,"
a sacred object which was being car-
ried in a procession.
The head constable in the Harge
Kathal outpost was injured when
a large rock hit him in the head.
Police warned the crowd to disperse
but the stone throwing continued.
Two shots were fired into the
crowd.

REJOIN PARTY OR FORM YOUR OWN, HE ASKS

Campbell Urges Rank and
File to "Help Us Restore
Political Honesty"

FACTIONS DISAGREE

Utilities and Chains Subjects
of Differences at Party
Conclave

Oshkosh—(P)—A dispute between
"Liberal" and "Conservative" fac-
tions in the state convention of Con-
servative Republicans was brewing today
as the two-day meeting opened here.

Public utilities and chain-stores
and banks—provided the two ques-
tions on which there was a division
of opinion. They overshadowed even
the naming of a state ticket in pre-
convention discussion.

Some of the interest directed to-
ward these points was due to the
fact that Progressives have been en-
thusiastic them, as well as the for-
gone conclusion that Gov. Walter J.
Kohler will be endorsed for reelection,
carrying with him a slate over
which there has been little disagree-
ment.

Charles B. Perry, Stewart candi-
date for governor in 1926, and speaker
of the assembly last year, ap-
peared on invitation and proposed a
blank favoring the Progressive as-
sembly passed. He understood, how-
ever, this would be rejected, and
that the utilities "will be white-
washed."

A B. Post-Gaz, chairman of the
1929 convention, planned in his
speech to continue his at-
tack on the utilities. He has favored
a definite plank of condemnation of
"Delegates are undecided whether to
use his warnings, and sponsor the
same issue as Progressives, or let it
pass over."

CAMPBELL'S ADDRESS
W. J. Campbell, father of the
"Oshkosh movement," arrived today in
his keynote speech as temporary
chairman, that Progressives be forced
to join the party or else organ-
ize a third party of their own.

"We have," he said, "no quarrel
with the rank and file of Progress-
sives. We simply say to them:
Come, let us join together—help
us to restore a semblance of political
honesty. But of their bosses, we
demand they march under their own
flag—and ours."

In 1923 Campbell stood sponsor
for the first "Oshkosh convention."
Today he urged his faith in the
convention system and urged the
primary law be amended to sanction
such gatherings.

Likewise, he asked a change in
the corrupt practices act to clearly
requirements on recording of cam-
paign expenses.

The next question, he said,
"will be worth its cost to the people
of the state if it does nothing but
set down to brass tablets and throw
book and junk out of the primary
law and the corrupt practices act.
When this is done and when Republi-
cans of this state establish
definitely and firmly open conven-
tions such as this, factionalism in
Wisconsin will die. An opposition
party will come into life and
strength and representative govern-
ment will be safe."

"DEEP BACK ROOM"
"The representative Republi-
can convention," his delegates were
selected in open meetings by their
brother Republicans. It is master
of its own destiny, can make its
own rules, write its own platform
and nominate its own candidates.
We challenge any back room in
Madison to compete with it."

He held that a law precluding
conventions would be unconstitu-
tional under the guarantee of free
assemblies. And without conven-
tions, he said, nominations must be
made "either from the sidewalk or
the back room."

Criticizing Progressive action in
the last Republican national conven-
tion, he declared "no other organi-
zation on earth would submit to this
performance."

"They have no more right to run
the Republican party of the state
or participate in its councils than
Presbyterians have to run Methodist
churches, than the Anti-Slavery
league has to participate in delib-
erations of the Association Against the
Eighteenth Amendment."

WANTS ACT CLARIFIED
The corrupt practices act, Mr.
Campbell believed, should "be short-
ened and clarified and made to say
what it means." He touched on
Senator Blaine's testimony before
the state campaign investigating
committee last January as to his
lack of knowledge concerning an
\$11,000 series of advertisements pub-
lished in his behalf during the 1926
campaign. The limit for a senator-
ial candidate is \$5,000.
"Such situations should be clear-
ed up," he said. "The state should
not be left in a position where it is
obliged to spend its money in John
Doe proceedings and court actions
to find what its corrupt practices
act means."

Bombay Press Hostile To British Report On India

MUST AWAIT LAST STAGE OF EVOLUTION

Indians "Unwilling to Wait for Final Stage," Investigators Declare

London — (P) — Great Britain's problem in India was before the commission today in its complete and exhaustive form as it has ever been presented; for recommendations of the investigators for solution of that problem, it will be necessary to wait, however, until June 24.

On that day the commission on Indian statutory reform headed by Sir John Simon will publish the second volume of the report of their two-and-one-half-years inquiry into Indian affairs. The first volume of the report, dealing with the situation, was made public today.

There was, in the final paragraph of today's offering, perhaps, a promise of what the second volume—of recommendations—will contain. The commissioners, concluding, declared: "The British people, so long accustomed to self-government, are bound to sympathize with this movement (Indian nationalism)."

The report brings out that India has about 320,000,000 population in a territory not 20 times as large as Great Britain, that there are 232 languages spoken and that not 2,500,000 persons are literate in English, which is the nearest to being an empire-wide language. Improbable enmity of Hindus, in a majority in India and of Mohammedans, a big minority, is treated at length. The Christians, with 4,500,000 converts, are credited with being the third largest sect.

The country is described as being predominantly agricultural, although its industries have been so enhanced as to make it one of the eight largest industrial areas in the world. The population is overwhelmingly Hindu, untouched by politics and such movements as nationalism; many even of those who live in the cities do so only in the periods of slack work on the farms.

The final chapters of the report are devoted to education—which, it is said, must be given further impetus and to development of public opinion. "Indian political thought finds it tempting to foreshorten history and is unwilling to wait for the final stage of a protracted evolution," it is said in one place. "It is impatient of the doctrine of gradualness."

REPORT CALLED "INSULT"

Bombay—(P)—The attitude of the Swarajist press today to the report of the Simon commission on Indian statutory reform was illustrated by the headline in the Bombay Chronicle: "Simon Commission Insults India."

The newspaper, an organ of the India congress, says: "The report is infinitely worse than its critics feared."

The Times of India, leading English daily in the empire, remarks that the unanimity of the report is of good omen.

Indian Liberal comment on the Simon commission report was severely critical.

Sir Phiroze Sethna, president of the Liberal federation, said that reading between the lines he was tempted to believe that the recommendations still to be made would be such as to give India as little as possible and to keep Great Britain's hold upon her as long as she can.

Sir Chimanlal Setalvad, member of the Bombay council, said it was fairly clear that the commission's recommendations would be of a character which would never satisfy Indian national aspirations.

H. P. Mody, president of the Mill Owners association, said he was certain that the recommendations would have to be of a most advanced character if they were to receive the slightest consideration in the country.

PRAISE IN LONDON

London — (P) — London morning newspapers today devoted pages to most complete summaries of the report of the Simon commission on Indian statutory reform. All pay tribute to the great achievement of the commissioners and emphasize the importance and high value of their unanimity.

There is some divergence in comments regarding conclusions to be drawn from the report itself. The Mail borrowed the phrase coined by the minister for the dominions, Lord Plessey, and said that the report emphasized "the inevitability of gradualness." The Mail found nothing in the report affording the faintest countenance to the policy of holding out hopes to Indian extremists of early establishment of a dominion status.

The Laborite Daily Herald drew quite a different deduction and insisted that the transition to a responsible government would have to be carried out as quickly as it might be.

SIMON IS PLEASED

Fritwell, Oxfordshire, England — (P) — Sir John Simon, during an interview at his home today, expressed pleasure at the prominence which the newspapers have given to the commission's report on India. He said: "I think the novel plan of producing the report in two volumes with an interval between has been abundantly justified because it is evident the public does intend to consider the conditions of the Indian problem so as to be able to draw conclusions as to the recommendations which have to be put forward."

He went on to emphasize that the final report must really represent the views of the Indian people.

SHARKEY-SCHMELING FIGHT TO BE ON AIR OVER WIDE HOOKUP

New York — (P) — The Sharkey-Schmeling heavyweight fight at the Yankee stadium Thursday night will be announced over the National Broadcasting company's combined network through more than 20 stations including WJZ and WEAZ. Graham McNamee will describe the action while Miss Carmen Ogden of Rochester, N. Y., will cover society and fashion aspects.

Foreign consumption and especially for the benefit of German listeners, the fight also will be broadcast in English and German over two short wave stations—W2XAF and W2XAC.

Tom Mix Too Late To Halt Nuptial Rite

Cowboy Film Hero Tries in Vain to Keep Eloping Daughter from Ceremony

Beverly Hills, Calif. — (P)—Tom Mix, cowboy film hero, who on the screen has pursued many villains many times, always with success, started 20 minutes too late to pursue his eloping daughter, Ruth Jane Mix, and today she was Mrs. Douglas Gilmore.

The 15-year-old bride and her actor husband were expected here today from Yuma, Ariz., where they were married yesterday at 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Olive Stokes, Mix's, the girl's mother and Tom Mix's divorced wife, was waiting to give them her blessing. She said today she had opposed the marriage because the 27-year-old bridegroom had been married before and for other reasons, but that she would "help make the best of it."

Mix heard of his daughter's elopement yesterday. He immediately called his attorney, who telephoned Sheriff J. C. Hunter of Yuma-co to stop the ceremony. Hunter found the couple at a hotel. They displayed their certificate of marriage and informed him he was "too late."

In Arizona girls of 15 are permitted to wed unless their parents make formal objection. Miss Mix said she was 15 when she and Gilmore secured their license.

The Gilmores had planned to spend a brief honeymoon in Yuma, but the attention attracted by the visit of the sheriff to their hotel made them change their minds, and Gilmore announced they would return to his home here.

BLAME DEAD MOTHER FOR ASPHYXIATIONS

Chicago — (P)—Unusual circumstances surrounding the death of a three-year-old child, a family of three, all asphyxiated in their bedrooms, carefully converted into execution chambers, led police today to believe the mother responsible for the deed.

The dead were James J. Cross, 55, a retired saloonkeeper; his wife, Mary, 51, and their daughter, Mary, 3. The tragedy was discovered late last night by a son, James Cross, and police.

On the second floor was a door sealed with putty, strips of paper and cloth. Battering down the door, police found the body of the wife and mother on the floor, although the bed appeared to have been occupied. A small hallway connected with a second bedroom, similarly sealed, in which were the bodies of the father and daughter. They apparently had died in their sleep.

A small wrench lay on a table in the mother's bedroom. Unscrewed caps of the gas line terminals were found on the floor. The son told police his mother had been brooding over financial difficulties.

URGES OPPOSITION TO HARBORS BILL CLAUSE

Mayor John Goodland, received a telegram Tuesday from William George Bruce of Milwaukee soliciting his assistance in keeping congress from legalizing the Chicago "water steal." Bruce asked Mayor Goodland to wire his senator and congressman to oppose strenuously the Chicago water diversion clause in the rivers and harbors bill.

75 PUPILS ENROLLED IN CHURCH SCHOOL

Seventy-five pupils were enrolled Monday in the Congregational Daily Vacation Church school, which held its first classes yesterday.

Department superintendents are Mrs. Joseph Kofford, Jr., Miss Rosemary Walters, Mrs. Cecil Furling, and assistants are Misses Beatrice Miller, Vera Sweet, Anna Grieshaber, Myrtle Ballinger, and Evelyn Kreiss and Gale Hayes. The school is in charge of the Rev. W. W. Sloan.

The school, which is interdenominational, will continue for two weeks.

RESUME STREET OILING ACTIVITIES IN CITY

Street department workers are oiling streets in the northeast end of the city this week. With only a few days of favorable weather in the last two weeks, the city's oiling program has been considerably hindered. A mile of street is oiled daily while the weather is fair.

The street workers are grading on N. Drew-st near Erb park this week.

As well as myself because we have all done our full share in producing it."

DIGNITARIES RECEIVE HONOARY DEGREES



Here are dignitaries at the Lawrence college commencement activities gathered on the campus. From left to right: Francis A. Wheeler, Shreveport, La., who received his doctorate of music; William G. Chanter, Wesley college, Middletown, Conn., baccalaureate speaker, who received the degree of doctor of divinity; Charles Kenneth Lettli, Madison, who was given the degree of doctor of science; Walter Kasten, Milwaukee, upon whom was conferred a doctor of law degree; President H. M. Wriston; Mrs. Rosenberry, who was awarded the degree of doctor of letters; Wilfred Shaw, Ann Arbor, Mich., commencement speaker, and Hugh John Hughes, Minneapolis, who received a Master of Arts degree. These were granted honors.

NURSES DISCUSS MR. MIDDLE MAN

Find Wealthy and Poor Get Services, but Middle Man Suffers

Milwaukee — (P) — Mr. Middle Man, who stands between the wealthy man and the poor man, came in for a thorough discussion at the convention of the American Nurses' association here today.

It is Mr. Middle Man who is going without the nursing care he needs because he cannot afford to pay the seven or eight dollars a day charged by the nurse, according to speakers at the convention.

The wealthy can purchase nursing service in whatever quantity they wish, the poverty group can receive nursing care from one of the federated agencies existing in every community, but the man with the limited income is not getting the nursing he needs," said Elvora E. Thompson, Portland, Ore.

Sharing the services of the nurse with other patients who do not need continuous nursing care, may be the answer to the problem, according to the speakers at this session. Nursing by the hour as well as by the day now can be obtained in the majority of the official nurse registries, and in many hospitals, group nursing has been introduced where by several convalescent patients share the services, and the cost of one nurse.

The nurse's health was discussed at the general session of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing when Dr. J. A. Myers of the University of Minnesota, urged periodic examinations of the nurses in training.

"The first requisite for the nurse is good health," he said. "To break down with a disease like tuberculosis reflects upon her profession and upon preventive medicine. Yet, every year in this country a good many nurses have tuberculosis, a disease detected only when it has become advanced."

What qualities make the ideal nurse? Physical and mental fitness, gentleness, kindness, humor, a sense of responsibility, are essential in the opinion of Katherine Scanlon, Memphis, who spoke at the Private Duty Section meeting of the convention.

WOMAN KILLS HERSELF IN CHICAGO HOTEL

Chicago — (P) — A woman who registered in a Sheridan hotel as "Betty Murphy," 35, died in the American hospital today, apparently a suicide. She left a note in the hotel room addressed to Mrs. A. O'Brien of Chicago as "Dear Mother."

Mrs. O'Brien told police she had received other notes apparently from the same woman whom she said she did not know.

Hotel attendants, unable to arouse the woman since she registered Sunday, called police. Part of the contents of a bottle containing poison was found with the note.

The note read: "Dear mother, you did not keep any of the promises you made me. It's no use to live longer, you know why."

"You are keeping my children away from me and also the man I love, and who loves me." It was unsigned.

Mrs. O'Brien denied she had a daughter.

4TH GOLD STAR GROUP LEAVES FOR AMERICA

Paris — (P) — The fourth group of American Gold Star mothers to visit the graves of their war dead in France finished their pilgrimage today and started for home. Numbering 257, they will embark on the President Roosevelt at Cherbourg this evening.

As they sail out of the harbor they will pass the sixth group, which is expected to land tomorrow morning. The fifth group of mothers made their first visits to graves today.

Those on the sick list have shown a constant improvement.

Miss Dorothy Knutson had returned to her home in this city from Oshkosh, where she has attended the Oshkosh State Teachers college.

Same Musicians Always Introduce Amos 'n' Andy

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Chicago—Regardless of where Amos 'n' Andy may be playing in vaudeville, the same group of musicians and the same announcer introduce them daily from the same studio in Chicago.

The strains of "The Perfect Song" had been almost forgotten since the famous movie, "The Birth of a Nation," introduced it years ago, when it was adopted as the signature song for these two radio favorites.

Freeman F. Gosden, the "Amos" of the couple, and Charles Correll, "Andy," helped select the piece.

The musicians chosen to play this piece form a string trio, which includes Joseph Gallicchio, a violinist and director of the WMAQ orchestra; John Lingemann, cellist, and Franz Mau, pianist. No matter what city Amos 'n' Andy broadcast from, these musicians gather in the studio of WMAQ, Chicago, and play their part at the appointed time.

Bill Hay is always their announcer. He harks back to the days of the defunct experimental station KFKX, at Hastings, Neb., when he announced, played the piano and sang, in addition to directing the station's business.

Amos 'n' Andy will have none other to announce their "appearances" on the air. The arrangement by which their program is broadcast, therefore, becomes quite complicated at times.

The comedians may be in some distant city when at 7 p. m., EDT, Bill Hay at the WMAQ studio in Chicago introduces them while the trio plays the strains of "The Perfect Song."

As Hay ends his introduction with the familiar, "Here they are," a switch is thrown, connecting the Chicago studio with the city where Amos 'n' Andy happen to be. Then an announcer in view of the two comedians motions them to start. Their conversation is then carried by wire to Chicago, thence to New York, then out to the broadcasting stations on the WJZ network.

Now that Amos 'n' Andy are planning to go to Hollywood this summer to make their first talking picture—under what is said to be the highest-priced contract ever signed in the motion picture industry—the same arrangement will prevail.

5,000 Cases Of Sardines Held By U.S.

New York — (P) — Customs agents today in possession of 5,000 cases of Norwegian sardines, seized in a department of justice procedure against what the government charges is a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The sardines were seized in the warehouse of Ohr, Bjelland and Company, Inc., importers, accused of entering a party to an agreement entered into by packers of Norwegian sardines to fix prices and regulate the business in the United States.

The department of justice charges that the sardine combine sought to impose its rules and prices upon dealers in this country under threat of boycotting those who refused to abide by them.

The seizure was made under the Sherman Anti-Trust law and the Wilson Tariff act. The tariff act was invoked because those accused of the conspiracy are beyond the jurisdiction of the American courts.

Israel B. Oseas, special assistant to the attorney general under whose direction the seizure was made said the case has been under investigation by the department of justice for five months. He said the alleged conspiracy was entered into in January, 1929.

Libel proceedings for confiscation of the seized goods are planned under the tariff law.

LITTLE DRUNKENNESS IN ENGLAND, WALES

Boston, Mass. — (P) — Quoting testimony before a royal commission on the decrease in drunkenness in England and Wales, George W. Wickersham said in an address here last night:

"One magistrate said the decline in drunkenness had been so steady during the post-war years that he had suggested to the chief superintendent of police that it was rather unkind to bring an offender into the police court; he ought to be taken to a museum."

FEET ACHE THROB BURN ?

Stop Distress New Way THE ENGLISH WAY

After a hard day's work are your feet so sore and tired that even the thought of going to a movie is unbearable?

Well, in 20 minutes just make those burning, aching, tired feet wondrously strong, healthy and comfortable again with a revitalizing stimulating, soothing and irritation-relieving Radox Footbath.

The Oxygen that Radox releases in your footbath swiftly rids the thousands of pores of harmful acids and poisons which are causing your distress.

Worst corns come out — out to stay, roots and all after 3 or 4 nights treatment with Radox. You'll bless the day you read this Radox ad — it means flawless feet for you and yours. Get Radox at Schlicht Bros. Co. and drugstores everywhere, adv.

23 Years of Saving and Satisfaction to Housewives

REPRESENTS 23 YEARS OF PROGRESS IN OUR BUSINESS

Among Bargains For Wednesday Are —

PORK STEAK Trimmed Lean 22c

CHOICE BEEF ROAST 22c

ARKOUR'S SUGAR CURED LEAN BACON, Sliced 30c

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

FINDS FAULT WITH PRESENT METHODS IN UNIVERSITIES

Youthful President of Chicago U. Hits Loss of Time and Initiative

Chicago — (P) — The youthful president of Chicago university, Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, stood before the graduating class of 843 today, and challenged the value of present educational methods and organization.

He did not confine himself to a formal statement and presentation of degrees, gifts and awards, but he shattered tradition on the Midway campus.

Addressing the students, many of whom were older than he, President Hutchins said the loss of time and initiative is the present curse of our educational systems.

"The prosperity of the country, the supposed social and commercial advantages of the college life and the requirements of the professions and the professional schools have brought us tremendous quantities of college students.

"They all enter in the same way and after accumulating the same number of credits with the same minimum scholastic averages are sent forth as educated people."

Dr. Hutchins said that it is difficult to believe that they all have the same ability or the same preparation or the same degree of interest in educating themselves.

"And by insisting for reasons of convenience, that they all be reduced to the same mathematical formula, we have doubtless done something to defeat what interest and ability they had."

FOR "AVERAGE STUDENT"

He said that the whole system is set up for the average student, with the result that in any well-organized college there probably is not a single graduate governing the curriculum that a really excellent student should not break.

"The first duty of a college in a university is to organize itself so that a student who wishes to become a scholar will not have insuperable obstacles put in his path. If we had time to think about education instead of being forced to provide something that would look like it for the multitudes who suddenly demanded it, we should direct our attention first to the achievements of individuals."

Dr. Hutchins declared it is up to the universities to create new standards and measurements of achievement instead of the present book-keeping methods that put emphasis on time spent and courses passed.

New York — Now it can be told who Henry Ford is. The question was asked in litigation and his secretary, B. G. Leibold, answered: "He is the largest holder of stock in the Ford Motor company."

Iceland Had Renaissance Long Before Europe Did

Washington, D. C. — While other countries are celebrating centennials, Iceland, securing such youth, is preparing for the observance in June of the one-thousandth anniversary of the organization of its popular assembly. Popular misconceptions of Iceland are pointed out in a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Iceland's name naturally suggests to the prospective visitor that he will find a frozen waste," says the bulletin. "And when his map shows this island to lie across the very threshold of the Arctic Ocean, hard by the glacial coast of Greenland, and 300 miles farther north than bleak Labrador, he is almost prepared to come upon a land of polar bears and of fur-clad folk living in snow igloos."

MAPS LIBEL THE ISLAND

"Iceland is libeled both by nomenclature and maps. On many charts the most important physical fact in its life does not appear. Up from the south flows the warm Gulf Stream to enfold the island and work the magic of whisking it, in effect, nearly a thousand miles toward the Equator; so that its climate is not that of the polar regions, but of southern Canada or northern United States.

"On Iceland's coasts are thriving towns with buildings of stone, gabled roofs and church steeples, busy streets and electric lights. In the streets are men and women garbed much as are the inhabitants of Copenhagen and Glasgow, Ottawa and Minneapolis. One's eyes tell him that there is the same civilization that Europe and America know.

"And immaterial factors proclaim the truth still more unmistakably than do material things. Here, in this far northern land, a worthy national literature and stable national institutions were developed when much of Europe was floundering in the Dark Ages. Here the lamp of a Nordic Renaissance burned and lighted its own region before the beacon of the Latin Renaissance was held aloft to light the way for the world. This northern light has never failed. To-day the literacy rate is higher in Iceland than in many countries of Europe.

BEST COUNTRY ON COAST

"It is true that physically Iceland's best foot is forward. Its most pleasant aspect is its fringe of coast. Inland it is in nowise a pretty country, though the distinction may be made that it possesses much scenery of beauty — a weird, magnificent beauty coupled with desolation; for, though Iceland is not the icy waste that distant popular fancy would make it, it fared less fortunately at the hands of another of Nature's great forces, fire. The land is actively volcanic, and in the interior, on every hand, are the evidences of great fiery outbursts of the past.

To tourists it presents none of those scenes which have made other lands popular: no forests, no rich meadows, no prosperous-looking farms with beautiful gardens.

"In spite of adverse conditions, in spite of earthquakes and volcanoes, and the absence of luxuries, the Icelanders cling to their land with fierce pride. They have a national life which is different from that of any other land in the world.

"They feel strongly their one-time glory and value highly the culture and civilization that they build practically without outside help and in which the Iceland of to-day has its roots. Not only have they long ranked among the most literate people in the world, but they possess a broad knowledge and excellent taste in literature.

"The people of Iceland have a great literature of their own in the old sagas, and many of their modern poets are especially gifted. Their folk songs are popular throughout the country and rank with the best of any nation."

REPORT SHOWS GAIN IN STATE FUND BALANCES

Madison — (P) — The balance of state funds on June 1 was \$20,698,395.72, an increase of more than \$1,000,000 over the balance of May 1, Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, reported today in his monthly financial statement.

Receipts for May totalled \$8,639,690.87 and disbursements were \$7,607,349.15.

During April the gas tax contributed \$716,011.68 while in April, 1929, the state treasurer collected \$593,633.21. Figures for 1930 continue to be well ahead of those for the corresponding months in 1929.

A total of \$189,040.28 in refunds were made from Jan. 1 to April 1, according to the statement.

Receipts for the general fund last month totalled \$5,517,594 and disbursements \$4,317,000.80. The balance on hand June 1 was \$17,389,543.59.

The balance for all state funds jumped approximately \$7,000 since the first of the year. On Jan. 1, the state treasurer reported a balance of \$12,408,550.43.

Of the balance for June 1, \$14,285,514.34 was deposited in banks not subject to check while the amount deposited in checking banks was \$6,406,990.23. Cash on hand totalled \$5,951.10.

EMER WILL SUBMIT TO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Charles Emer, vice president and general manager of the Conway hotel, has gone to Rochester, Minn., where he will submit to an examination at the Mayo clinic. He was accompanied by his brother, George Emer of Minneapolis, Minn. He has been ill at his home on Onondaga-st for a number of weeks.

UNIVERSAL

In-A-Drawer Broiler All Porcelain Range

Universal Model 1709 sets all pre-conceived ideas of gas range values aside. It establishes its own standard — offering a far greater value per dollar of cost than any range within our experience.

Embodying every modern convenience, in addition to the exclusive advantages of the In-A-Drawer Broiler, this range offers the utmost in service performance and assures the success of your every cooking venture.

Its distinctive beauty, in particular, will appeal to you, and of prime importance — strong and sturdily built, it will give you years of constant, dependable service.

MODERATE FIRST PAYMENT
Balance in Convenient Amounts with Your Gas Bill

What You Get in the UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE

1. A full Porcelain Cast Frame Gas Range.
2. In-A-Drawer Broiler.
3. Concealed Manifold.
4. Service Drawer.
5. Automatic Lighter.
6. Porcelain Oven Linings.
7. A full size 16 inch oven.
8. Three Standard and one Universal Duplex Burners.
9. Free connection to existing outlet.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON—Phone 480 NEENAH—Phone 10-W

FREUDE REELECTED SECRETARY OF STATE A. A. L. FEDERATION

Annual Convention at Sheboygan Saturday Attended by 500 People

Louis Freude, of Appleton branch 455 of Aid Association for Lutherans of Mount Olive church, was unanimously reelected secretary and treasurer of the state federation of the A. A. L. at the annual convention at Sheboygan Saturday.

Other officers elected are: A. G. Nickel, Milwaukee, president; Edward Schmidt, Sheboygan, vice president; and Alex O. Benz, Appleton, and H. A. Braun, Reedsville, members of the executive committee. The following were nominated for the board of directors and will be voted on by the membership at large in the near future: E. R. Schneider, Fremont; J. W. Grupe, Hilbert; R. A. Flogt, Milwaukee; and E. A. Ehler, Milwaukee.

The principal speaker was M. G. Eberlein, Shavano, candidate for attorney general. The topic of his address was Putting Common Sense into Christianity.

Other speakers were G. D. Ziegler, national president of the A. A. L.; Appleton; Albert Voecks, Appleton, national secretary; Alex O. Benz, Appleton, national vice president; and A. G. Nickel, federation president.

Five hundred people attended the convention banquet in the chamber banquet hall Saturday evening.

OPEN SATURDAY
The first session opened Saturday afternoon with addresses of welcome by William Nienow, Sheboygan branch, and C. F. Pratt, secretary of the Sheboygan Association of Commerce. Other talks Saturday afternoon were given by Nickel, M. Arthur Koss, and the Rev. F. C. Proehl, Sheboygan.

A report on the state movement of the federation to foster and help financial institutions for the aged, orphans and tubercular patients was submitted. The movement was started about a year ago, and it was reported that aid was now being given to 10 old folks' homes, 21 orphanages, one tuberculosis sanitarium, and one home for the helpless.

FOX THEATRE GETS PERFECT SOUND AWARD

Award for perfect motion picture sound has been awarded the Fox theatre by Exhibitor's Herald World, leading theatrical trade journal.

Confirmation of the award, among the first to be granted in America, was contained in a message received this morning by Manager E. M. Sizer from Jay M. Shreck, editor of the magazine.

An artistic bronze plaque, attesting to the superiority of sound, will be presented officially at an early date. Plans are being made to have it feature elaborate civic ceremonies.

Among the few other theaters that have this honor are the Roxy, New York; the Chicago and Adelphi, Chicago; and the Fox theatre, Sheboygan, Wis.

Eligibility for the award is based upon declaration, under oath, by a committee of authorities not connected with any interests associated with the theater.

Since the inauguration of audible pictures at the Fox Theatre Western Electric engineers and acoustic experts have been at work. A thorough investigation resulted in expenditure of considerable sums to make the theater sound perfect.

The committee in their recommendation to Exhibitor's Herald-World declared the sound reproduction was as perfect as modern science permits. They stressed that the voices from the screen were extraordinarily lifelike and also the excellence in naturalness of orchestra, band and individual instrument music.

HALL, TORNOW BACK FROM DULUTH MEET

A. J. Hall, superintendent of the city pumping station and filtration plant, and Irvan Tornow, superintendent of city water distribution returned Saturday evening from Duluth, Minn., where they attended the fiftieth annual convention of the American Water Works Association. Over 2,000 men attended the annual meeting.

George Finkle, Detroit, Mich., was elected president, and Beecham C. Little of Rochester, N. Y., was elected secretary. It was decided to hold the convention at Detroit, Mich., next year. The first annual meeting of the association was held in St. Louis, Mo.

BOY SCOUTS COMPLETE PROJECTS FOR RALLY

Valley council boy scout troops this week are preparing projects which they will enter in the annual camp rally at Erb park next Saturday and Sunday, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Troop 4 scouts have finished a large log cabin in the basement of Armory G, and will move the portable structure to the park in a day or two.

Other troops have prepared elaborate knot-boards, leather craft, exhibits, woodcarvings, basketry and hundreds of other articles which are to be placed on display.

Over 150 tents will be erected at Erb park for the two day period the scouts to spend Saturday night in the park. A mammoth parade will open activities at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

SCOUTS TO ENTER WAR VETS PARADE

The weekly meeting of the valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Armory G. Members of the corps are rehearsing for the parade Saturday morning and for participating in the parade during the annual convention of Spanish American War veterans here in two weeks.

In Class Day Exercises



Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, president of Lawrence college, center, and students who received awards at the class day exercises last Saturday. From left to right: Helen Rudin, Chicago, who received the Junior spade; Raymond Brussatt, Milwaukee, who was awarded the Fischer medal; and will have his name on the Ellis plaque, which he holds; Dr. Wriston; Helen Bergmann, South Milwaukee, winner of the Spector cup; and William Morton, Marinette, to whom was awarded the Junior spoon.

CONCRETE BASE IS LAID ON RANKIN-ST

Start Immediately to Prepare Asphalt Machines for Final Work

The concrete base on Rankin-st was poured Tuesday by the Caughlin Construction company crew under E. Bass, foreman. Work will begin immediately on the preparation of the asphalt machine, and as soon as it is set up the company will begin laying asphalt, probably on Oneida-st.

The crew of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, which has completed the removal of rails on S. Oneida-st as far as the St. Paul railroad, will schedule any further work on railway tracks so that it will immediately precede the laying of asphalt by the construction company. It is estimated that it will take the Power company workers a whole week to prepare a street for the work which the asphalt crew can do in one day. However, by working in conjunction the period of inconvenience to motorists will be considerably lessened. Mayor John Goodland Jr. stated Tuesday morning that an attempt would be made to keep intersections open, except during the few hours immediately after the laying of the asphalt.

SMITH TO ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

W. E. Smith was named delegate to the joint convention of the Wisconsin Master Barbers association, the Wisconsin Journeymen Barbers association and the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor at a meeting of the Appleton Barbers union at the Trades and Labor hall last night. The convention will be held July 15 to 18 in LaCrosse this year. William Bleier was named as alternate delegate.

SEND OUT INCOME TAX NOTICES ON WEDNESDAY

Five thousand state income tax notices are to be mailed to Outagamie-co taxpayers Wednesday morning by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen county treasurer. The taxpayers are being informed that these taxes must be paid on or before July 1. Payment can be made either by letter or in person at Miss Ziegenhagen's office at the courthouse. Office hours are from 9 to 12 o'clock each morning and from 1:30 to 4 o'clock each afternoon.

BUILDING PERMITS

Five building permits were issued Monday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Charles A. Feuerstein, 715 W. Harris-st, porch, cost \$150; Harold Krueger, 610 W. Spring-st, two car garage, cost \$300; H. A. Kottke, 309 N. Appleton-st, of blacksmith shop, cost \$100; Herman Hagemann, 338 W. Brewster-st, one car garage, cost \$200; and William Baeger, 1120 N. Oneida-st, addition to garage, cost \$50.

SPEEDER PAYS FINE OF \$10 AND COSTS

Louis Eisch, route 2, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested Sunday night by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, for traveling 38 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st.

H. Finder and Albert Fox of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenthal, 1122 N. State-st.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Did you ever notice that the people who shout the loudest about bargains, say the least about service? It all boils down to the fact that the buyer usually gets what he pays for — and more!

Our policy is to give the greatest possible amount of service, the best quality obtainable — and at as low a price as these things permit.

Fresh Vegetables a Specialty

LAKE DELIVERIES EVERY DAY
Truck Leaves Daily at 1:00 O'clock

SCHEIL BROS.

PHONE 200 - 201

BANQUET CLOSES COMMENCEMENT ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Seniors, Parents and Friends Crowd Dining Room for Final Event

Russell Face dormitory dining room was taxed to capacity to accommodate the crowd of Lawrence college graduates and friends that gathered there for the commencement banquet yesterday noon.

The entire room was filled with closely seated seniors who had just doffed their academic robes, and their parents and friends who had joined them for graduation. At a table, set at the southern end of the dining room, were assembled the day's notables: Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of the college; at his left, the grey-haired ecologist from the University of Wisconsin, Charles Kenneth Leith; and on his right Walter Kasten, president of the First Wisconsin National bank, Milwaukee. Others at the table were Mrs. Rosenberry, seated next to Wilfred Shaw, who delivered the commencement address and Chief Justice Rosenberry. Francis Allen Wheeler, the Louisiana musician and educator, was at the other end of the board.

After the dinner was completed, Dr. Wriston introduced Dr. Leith, who spoke briefly on the place the interdependence of nations for law

STATE INSPECTOR IS IN CONFERENCE HERE

Charles Wheeler, deputy from the Wisconsin Industrial commission, conferred with John N. Welland, building inspector, Tuesday. The two men will inspect public schools and churches this week, checking particularly on safety exits and fire protection.

materials might play on world peace plans.

"With the realization that in many of our manufacturing processes materials are used of which the United States has no supply at all, we can appreciate the necessity and understand the action of nations forming industrial agreements," he said. Politics and all are drawn closer together by economic needs.

Of the 72 municipalities in use today, the United States has 20 of them, and is far the most fortunate of nations, he said, illustrating the absolute necessity of interchange of industrial products, if efficiency is to be kept at a maximum.

Dr. Wriston, bid farewell to the guests of the day, the faculty who are leaving for Europe, domestic travel, marriage, and study, and finally to the senior class which left the halls of the college to enter adulthood.

DANDRUFF

AND FALLING HAIR
Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and dandruff. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barber or druggist. LUCKY TIGER

NOTICE!

Our Prices Are Always the Same.
Our Work Is Nothing but the Best.

Men's Suits, Coats,
Ladies' Plain Dresses
and Plain Suits - - -
CLEANED AND PRESSED

\$1.00
Cash

(Also a Great Saving on Fancy Silk Dresses)
PRESSING 50c

DOLLAR CLEANERS
Hotel Northern Bldg. Phone 2556
WE CALL AND DELIVER

Gloudemans-Gage Co.
APPLETON, WIS.
Phone 2901 Four Deliveries Daily

Watch for Our Weekly Grocery
Announcement Every Tuesday



**"CREAM LOAF"
FLOUR 49 lb. sack
\$1.90
\$7.55 a Barrel**

Old Time Brand
Coffee
pound
package **40c**

Phinecut Brand
Cod Fish
Pound
box **29c**

Beech-Nut
Pork and Beans
With Tomato Sauce
18 oz. can,
2 cans for **25c**

Beech-Nut — Prepared
Spaghetti
17 oz. can,
2 cans for **25c**

Cocomalt
Chocolate Flavor
8 oz. can **23c**
16 oz. can **43c**

Enzo Jell
Powder,
3 packages **23c**

Certo
for Jellies
and Jams,
the bottle **29c**

Kelloggs Rice
Krispies
2 packages
for **25c**

Red Label Cocoa
pound
box **25c**

Guasti Wine Jellies and
Cooking Wines, All Grape
Variety,
8 oz. Jellies **25c**
24 Ounce Wines **\$1.25**

Head Rice
Fancy,
2 pounds **25c**

Michigan Peas
In Syrup,
28 oz. can **25c**

Apricots
Tree
Ripened,
28 oz. can **29c**

Dill Pickles
Balzas
Crispy,
32 oz. jar **25c**

Sweet Pickles
Balzas
Supreme
32 oz. jar **40c**

Monarch Brand, Sliced
Pineapple
30
oz. can **35c**

We Sell
Valley Milk Co.
Ice Cream

"Fathers Day" June 15 — Give Him a Shirt

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL
Plenty of Parking Space Store Hours 8:30 to 5:30



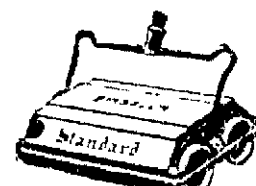
**GIFT
Suggestions
for the
JUNE
BRIDE**

June the month of Brides and Roses, the time when the whole world is at its best. No wonder that the young lovers choose this glorious season to launch forth into the sea of life.

And to send HER off in high spirits, prepared in the most desirable manner to enter the future, we must see to it that she lacks not a single thing.

For ever so long a time Gloudemans-Gage have been bringing together all those things that mean so much to the Bride. Intimate things for personal use, as well as household necessities for the happy home.

Take a moment or two and glance over this list. Of course there are scores of other articles here at the store that will express your sentiments in a most worthy manner.

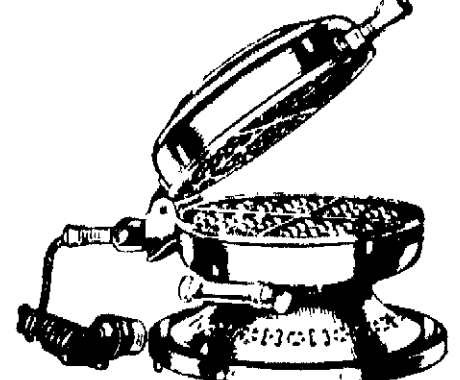


**Carpet Sweepers
\$5.50**

Bisels "Grand Rapid" carpet sweepers. Has the new Hi-Lo sweeping feature. Brown mahogany finish. Does splendid work.

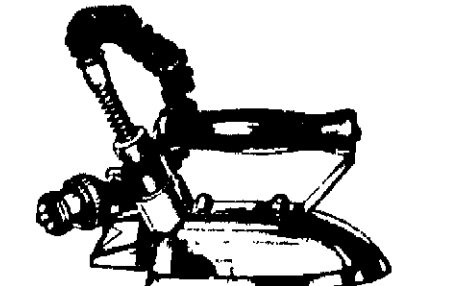
**Salt and Pepper Shakers
\$1.00 Set**

Silver plated shakers in five attractive designs and shapes. Packed in cloth lined boxes.



**Electric Waffle Mould
\$6.95**

Has chrome plated finish that will not discolor or tarnish. Engraved top, perforated base, cast aluminum grids and concealed hinge. Green or Ivory handles. Complete with cord.



**Electric Flat Iron
\$4.50**

Simplex brand. Full six pound size. All metal attachment plug and cord. Will give perfect service.

**Boudoir and
Table Lamps**



\$1.95

Beautiful lamps in the smartest styles. Ivory bases. A large assortment of colored shades. Completely wired.

Rayon Bed Spreads

Pretty new patterns in rayon bed and set color effects. Large size 81 x 99. Shaped edge. A most appropriate gift.

\$2.98 \$3.95 \$4.95

32 Pc Dinnerware Sets

A nice group of modernly decorated sets. Ivory and white, grays, with floral decorations and metal borders. Splendid values.

\$4.95 \$6.95 \$8.75

Sherbets — Goblets

Every bride would have a set of these. Rose color, neat optic shapes. **\$2.95** per dozen. Wines to match **\$2.95** per dozen. Table tumblers **\$1.25** per dozen.

Occasional Pieces

Decorated fruit plates, cooling trays, mixing bowls, salad sets, sugar and creamers, candy plates, and more. Choice each **\$1.00**

— Second Floor —

Pillow Cases \$2.98 Pr.

Beautiful hand embroidered pillow cases with scalloped or lace edges. Very attractive design. Fine quality material.

Hemstitched Sheets \$1.98

The well known Wearwell brand sheets. Size 81 x 99. Hemstitched in a very neat manner. Will wear, and wash nicely.

Linen Cloth and Napkins \$9.75

The cloth is 65 x 65 and has hemstitched hems. Chrysanthemum, wild rose and scroll patterns. Six napkins to match.

Dinner Sets \$10.95

All linen hemstitched set with cloth 59 x 74 and six napkins to match. Rose and scroll patterns. A lovely quality and will make an ideal present for the bride.

Linen Damask, yd. \$1.95

For the young lady who can sew we suggest this all-linen damask. 72 inches wide. Patterns in chrysanthemum, grape and rose. Napkins to match at **\$6.95** per doz.

Luncheon Sets 98c

Neat little sets for the breakfast room. 36 inch linen cloth with four napkins to match. In rose, blue, green and gold borders.

Luncheon Cloths \$1.39

A very nice linen cloth that is 43 inches square. Fancy borders of blue and rose. A good utility cloth that will wear and wash.

Linen Cloth \$9.75

A beautiful linen cloth in an attractive grape pattern. Size 72 x 90. Large dinner napkins to match at **\$8.50** per doz.

Linen Cloth \$7.95

All linen dinner cloth in the favored poppy design. Size 70 x 106. Neatly finished. Napkins to match at **\$6.95** per doz.

Fancy Turkish Towels 69c

A good heavy absorbent towel, size 22 x 44. Beautiful borders in rose, orchid, yellow and green. They will add to any bathroom.

Turkish Towels 29c

A 20 x 38 towel in pastel shades of rose, blue and yellow. Pretty and serviceable.

— Main Floor —

Expect 1,000 Here For Convention Of Spanish War Vets

AUXILIARY OF STATE ALSO TO MEET IN CITY

Arrange Three-day Program With W. H. Zuehlke in Charge

More than 1,000 men and women will gather in Appleton June 26, 27 and 28 to attend the thirty-first annual convention of the United Spanish War Veterans and the twenty-seventh annual convention of the United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary of Wisconsin.

Charles O. Baer, camp, the Appleton Spanish veterans organization, will be host to the state meeting. Members of the general arrangements committee are: William H. Zuehlke, general chairman; Louis Jueke, in charge of music and entertainment; R. G. Sykes, in charge of transportation and badges; T. F. Thomsen, in charge of the program; in charge of reception and registration; Henry Stegert, hotels and housing; C. B. Peterson, halls; Emil Hoffman, refreshments; W. H. Zuehlke, parade; Joseph Hassman, charge of military order of the serpent; Marcus Steinhauer, automobiles and parking.

Officers of the Charles O. Baer camp, which is sponsoring the convention, are: Louis H. Teske, commander; Henry Stegert, senior vice commander; Ferdinand Radtke, junior vice commander; George Hatch, adjutant; Richard G. Sykes, quartermaster; Albert Schultz, Joseph Hassman and Emil C. Hoffman, trustees; M. S. Peterson, patriotic education; W. H. Zuehlke, historian; August Petran, surgeon; James Demarest, officer of the day; John Dardis, officer of the guard; Henry R. Thomas, sergeant major; Matt Doerflinger, quartermaster sergeant; Jacob C. Meyer, senior color sergeant; Aaron Zerber, junior color sergeant; Anson Bauer, chief musician; and Albert O. Hecht, service officer.

STATE OFFICERS
Two Appleton men are among the officers of the state organization. They are William H. Zuehlke, senior department commander, and Anson Bauer, department musician. If the regular order of officers' election is carried out it will mean that Mr. Zuehlke probably will succeed to the department commandership this year.

Other state officers are: Albert J. Obenburger, Milwaukee, commander; J. J. Heiburg, Milwaukee, adjutant; W. H. Roberts, Milwaukee, assistant adjutant; E. E. Heitz, West Allis, quartermaster; Frank Mattice, Milwaukee, assistant quartermaster; E. H. Wulstorf, Ashland, junior vice commander; J. J. McDewitt, Milwaukee, chief of staff; Judge James McCullough, Ashland, judge advocate; Albert Kott, Janesville, chaplain; A. W. L. Drabos, Kenosha, inspector; Dr. G. N. Hildershiede, Arcadia, surgeon; Frank Kubatzki, Milwaukee, historian; L. A. Brown, Baraboo, marshal; A. F. Schumacher, Green Bay, patriotic instructor; J. F. Coulter, National home, recruiting chairman.

The program will open Thursday morning with the registration of delegates at Conway hotel. At 1:15 there will be a joint session of the veterans and auxiliary at Eagle's hall. Mayor John Goodland will give the address of welcome and responses will be given by Commanders Abenberger and Mrs. Rose Ruth Morris, Green Bay, president of the auxiliary. There will be short talks by representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic and the American Legion.

BUSINESS MEETINGS
After the joint session the veterans will begin their first business session at the Eagle's hall and the women will go to the Knights of Pythias hall for their business meeting. Officers' reports will be made, committees will be appointed, and other routine matters transacted at this first session.

On the evening there will be a military parade with the war veterans' organizations, boy scouts, and several bands and drum corps. This parade will circle through the downtown districts and end at Pierce park where an afternoon program and entertainment is being planned. This will include speeches by several prominent men, and music, and presentation of specialty numbers. A mess style supper will be served in the park with the crowd receiving their ration from a mess kitchen which will be set up.

In the evening there will be a parade by the Military Order of Serpents, a social branch of the Spanish war veterans, and initiation of a group of members into the order. There also will be a band concert at Pierce park by the 120th Field Artillery band, and a card party at the Knights of Pythias hall.

The conventions will close with final business sessions Saturday morning. At this time officers will be elected, the 1931 convention city selected, officers will be installed and adjournment made.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Howard M. Hodge to Karl A. Schuetter, three lots in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Lourence C. Smith to Howard M. Hodge, three lots in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Mrs. W. A. Mattheis has returned from the west where she visited her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Steele, for three months.



Above is W. H. Zuehlke, general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual meeting of the United Spanish War Veterans of Wisconsin here on June 26, 27 and 28.

7 UNDERGRADUATES COMPLETE MUSICAL WORK AT LAWRENCE

Commencement Recital at Chapel Is Well Attended

Seven Lawrence college conservatory of music students concluded their undergraduate recitals with participation in the annual commencement concert at Memorial chapel Sunday evening.

The program, presented from a platform beautifully banked with flowers, was opened by an organ solo by Francis Proctor. Mendelssohn's Sonata in M. minor, and was well handled in all of the various movements.

Katherine Schmeitz, Dundee, Ill., sang an aria from Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni. Allette Olson was assisted by the conservatory orchestra in the difficult piano presentation of Tarantelle by Saint-Saens. Though she seemed small at the piano, she dominated the instrument through every part of the strenuous number, and received an excellent applause.

The aria from I Puritani, "Qui la voce" was very effectively handled by Ernest Johnson. Port Edwards, it contained ample opportunity for the expression of her wide tone range and control. David Schuler, as usual, delighted everyone with his interpretation of "Di Provenza il mar" from Verdi's La Traviata. Its soft Spanish style exactly fitted its soft Spanish style exactly.

Dora Elin, the contralto, who has endeared herself in Appleton audiences during her four years at the conservatory, presented "My time at Thy Sweet Voice" from Samson and Delilah, with a vigor and interpretation gained from poise and purpose.

Barbara Simmons, Neenah, played a piano solo, "Chaminade's Concert Piece," assisted by the orchestra under the direction of Gladys Ives Leonard. She carried this sweeping refrain to its climatic conclusion with excellent vigor and technique.

Russell Danbury, concluded the program with Liszt's long Concerto in E flat. He was accompanied by the orchestra, led by Miss Brannan. The tremendous amount of memorization as well as the beauty of interpretation and strength of the performance were recognized by a wave of applause from his audience that demonstrated his talent to the orchestra which had added much to the entire evening's performance by excellent support.

HANTSCHER TO ATTEND COUNTY CLERKS' MEET

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hantscher will attend the annual state meeting of county clerks at Racine from June 18 to 20.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin County Board association began Tuesday at Eagle River, but it was doubted that Outagamie-county would be represented. Mike Rask, Shiocton, chairman, cannot attend, nor can Anton Jansen, Little Chute, vice chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hellig left Monday for Fort Collins, Colo., where the former will teach in the state agricultural college during the summer. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Challoner. Challoner will attend summer classes at the Colorado school.

Favorable industrial and financial conditions prevailed in the Saar territory last year.

Hope To Discover Real Tomb Of Alexander The Great

Alexandria, Egypt.—(AP)—Howard Carter, who discovered the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen in the Valley of the Kings, is starting excavations here at the mosque of Nabi Daniel in the hope of discovering the real burial place of Alexander the Great.

American Shrines Kept Better, Mothers Find

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS
PARIS.—With the sacred nature of their pilgrimage, Gold Star mothers who come over here cannot avoid noticing that the graves of their loved ones are much better kept up in France than those of men who fought for any other country in the World War.

The American shrines have been given the utmost attention and their solemn beauty will impress and perhaps comfort those who are now coming to see the graves. These men, though far away from home have not been forgotten. In the American military cemeteries alone are the graves marked in a foundation as nearly permanent as possible. The alignment is perfect, and the men lie side by side, regardless of rank of religion. Drives, walks and gardens are given the most careful attention, and above each cemetery flies Old Glory on a high mast, proudly indicating that this is a part of America.

In the vast French and British cemeteries the graves are marked with white crosses. The German cemeteries in eastern France are distinguishable by their black crosses. Military and economic circumstances, as well as the general confusion immediately after the close of the war, made it impossible for other governments to undertake the comprehensive scheme of preservation which the United States has been through to such a glorious achievement.

CARETAKERS ARE VETERANS
Of the 130,265 American war dead, 36,796 are now buried in France, Belgium and England. There are 56 at these that French mothers worship rather than at the graves proper, because for many thousands of them it is impossible to tell where their own sons' graves are.

From the mothers and widows of France, the American pilgrims will receive the most respectful sympathy and consideration. There is hardly a home in France that was not hurt by the war, and these people will understand.

Of the sectors the Gold Star mothers visit, only that of Verdun can today impress the average stranger of what the war was. The destruction was there so complete that it remains everywhere apparent. Caved-in trenches may still be seen winding over those rolling hills and barbed-wire entanglements stand as they were left. Workmen are busy trying to clean up the fields and repair them to usefulness, but after all the years the task remains formidable. The earth is so full of iron and steel and other war debris that plowing is out of the question, and workmen must proceed with the greatest care in order to pick up unexploded shells before striking them.

HAVE ABLE GUIDES
The Gold Star mothers are finding at their disposal perfectly competent American guides who know what they are talking about and able to point them to the real meaning of the war. The American troops met, and left the district, in Chateau Thierry, for example, may be seen a fine bridge across the Marne, but it is replacing the one the Americans blew up to block the enemy.

There is no end of interest in the battlefields for the Gold Star mothers, but the setting is all different from the days when their sons were there. And army officials appointed to guide them are finding in these pilgrims the most sympathetic and understanding of visitors.

Among friends in France always ready to be of assistance if required, the mother and widow can see old comrades of their own boys who came over with the army and have lived here ever since. Some have made periodical visits home, but others never got back. They are in business and have made their homes here.

Paris Post No. 1 of the American Legion has a membership of about 700, practically all of whom are in France now, the majority being in Paris. It is estimated that another 500 American veterans, non-members of the Legion, live in Paris and the provinces.

SEE FAIR WEATHER WITH POSSIBLE RAIN

The weatherman says that skies will be clear and the mercury will rise Tuesday night. Showers, which have been occurring in some parts of the midwest during the past 12 hours, may visit Appleton Wednesday, but no definite predictions were made.

Skies were clear over most of the midwest Tuesday and warm temperatures were recorded. Winds are variable, shifting in the west and southwest, a good indication of ideal weather.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 49 degrees above zero while at noon it registered 63 degrees above zero.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas, 609 S. Memorial, Monday.

A daughter, Geraldine, was born to Mrs. Louis M. Weber, 1226 W. Oklahoma-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Risse, 37 Bellaire-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brockman, Jr., 2046 4th Ave., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. C. Croger, 344 Sherman-pl., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Hope To Discover Real Tomb Of Alexander The Great

Alexandria, Egypt.—(AP)—Howard Carter, who discovered the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen in the Valley of the Kings, is starting excavations here at the mosque of Nabi Daniel in the hope of discovering the real burial place of Alexander the Great.

PRIMARIES WILL OFFER SEVERAL DOUBTFUL TILTS

But in at Least 19 Instances the November Winner Will Be Determined Then

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington.—Elections do not come until November, but more often than not a candidate for high public office doesn't have a thing to worry about after his nomination in the primary. Nevertheless, November of 1930 is likely to see more doubtful contests between the major party candidates for governor and senator than most election years.

And that means that in the aggregate this year's primaries won't be quite as important as usual in determining who's going to get the jobs.

Thirty senatorial primaries are listed this year in 29 states. As nearly as you can correspond to can figure it out, the November winner will be determined by the primary result in 19 instances. In 11 states and 11 contests the result in November may at this time be considered more or less doubtful. Among the five states contested by state conventions, Idaho, Georgia, New Mexico, Delaware and Rhode Island—the November outcome seems certain in three and uncertain in two.

ONE-SIDED CONTESTS
In 12 contests the Republican candidate appears certain of election on account of his state's rock-ribbed Republicanism and in 10 the Democratic candidate appears to be a reasonably sure bet. That would involve no change in party representation among this group except in the case of where Senator Daniel F. Stock, Democrat, probably will be succeeded by a Republican unless his backers make some kind of a deal for Republican support.

An addition of the "doubtful" states explains why the Republicans are worrying about Senate control in the next Congress. There are 13 such states and of the 13 seats at stake 11 are held by Republicans and only two by Democrats. In fairness to the Republicans, of course, it would be said that they do not doubt the uncertainty of the result in a number of these states.

Situations are bound to change, but as this writer sees it we can expect Republican senatorial victories in Pennsylvania, Oregon, Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Michigan, New Hampshire and Idaho. And Democratic victories in Alabama, Texas, Virginia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and New Mexico.

Now, as for doubtful contests: Montana and North Carolina will vote on senatorial seats now occupied respectively by Senators Thomas J. Walsh and F. M. Smith, Democrats. If Walsh is opposed by a vet Republican he may get locked. And whether Simmons or Joseph W. Bailey is nominated by North Carolina Democrats, there may be enough bitterness left over from the fight to make the state go Republican in the senatorial election as it did in the presidential contest two years ago.

The states where Democrats have greater or lesser chance of succeeding respectively by Senators Thomas J. Walsh and F. M. Smith, Kentucky, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Ohio, Colorado, Massachusetts, Delaware and Rhode Island, it would seem as if most of them should go Republican, but not if the Democrats are correct in estimating the current amount of dissatisfaction with the administration and business conditions.

There are now 56 Republican senators, 39 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborist, A. G. O. P. paper majority of 17 which has often been nullified by insurgency of western progressives. Even the paper majority might conceivably be wiped out. But perhaps it is more likely that enough Democrats will beat Republicans to make the next senate's coalition considerably stronger than the coalition which has operated in this session.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

The main threats to the Republican senate majority are the possibilities:

That vet J. Hamilton Lewis will defeat Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick in Illinois, the popular Governor Bulow of South Dakota will displace Senator W. H. McMaster, that vet Mr. Aleck Simpson of New Jersey will defeat Dr. Franklin Ford—the Republicans nominate Ford—in preference to Dwight Morrow, that Kentucky and Oklahoma will like the looks of the Democratic candidates better than the incumbents Robinson and Pine, that former Senator Neely of West Virginia will come right back to the senate in place of the frightened and hastily retiring Senator Goff—as many predict—that Ohio will flip as a result of industrial conditions, that Edward P. Costigan will be nominated by Colorado Democrats and grab the seat from which Senator Phillips is about to flee, that everyone admits is more likely than not—some fast vet Democrat in Massachusetts will clean up in the state which knows how to go Democratic for Dave Walsh and Al Smith, that Delaware will decide to have one Democratic as well as one Republican senator—as she used to have before the Hoover landslide—and that former Senator Peter Gerry in Rhode Island drives out Senator Melancon, as he is showing the utmost determination to do.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Nine of 107 sweet pot graduates of Skidmore college never had been kissed. They so admitted at the senior banquet.

Rudy Vallee reviewed a company of New York's militia the other day. And it may be good foresight to make friends with those boys; you never can tell when a radio fan, fed up with crooning, may take a notion to call out the national guard.

Start Intensive Search For Slayer Of Reporter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

statement that it stood ready to post an additional \$10,000.

Two hundred or more persons were within a few feet of Lingle when he was shot down at 1:35 yesterday afternoon, yet the slayers not only escaped but left witnesses with a confusion of stories as to just what happened.

WITNESSES CONFUSED
There were many witnesses, and almost as many different stories of what happened. Several, however, tentatively identified grogery pictures of Sam Hunt, Capone gunman, as closely resembling the man who killed Lingle. Hunt, carrying a shotgun in a golf bag, was arrested a fortnight ago on the northwest side shortly after a gang gunning in which the body of the victim was splintered away. He is out on bond under charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Lingle is the first newspaperman, the Tribune pointed out, to be murdered since Don R. Mellett, Canton, Ohio, editor, was slain in July, 1926, following his crusade against gangsters there. Lingle's 18 years as a Tribune reporter have been devoted largely to police reporting and investigation, a job that has brought him into contact with most of the "big shot" gangsters of Chicago. He was well acquainted with Al (Scarface) Capone, among others, and once was entertained at the Capone home in Miami.

The Tribune reporter, reputedly wealthy enough to retire but staying on the job through pure love of the work, was working on the chain of gang murders that have been committed within the last 10 days. He himself became the eleventh victim.

The Tribune today said there appeared to be no direct motive. Lingle the paper said, had been "covering" the underworld for the Tribune for years.

ASKED TO USE "DRAG"
Because of his wide police acquaintance, the Tribune said, Lingle frequently was sought out by gangsters and racketeers who wanted him to use his "drag" to help them promote some illegal enterprise. "Invariably he told them he could gain no such permission for them even if he tried," the Tribune said, "and that if they attempted to go ahead with their plans they would surely be brought to answer before the law."

Every branch of law enforcement promised full and unrelenting prosecutions of the hunt for Lingle's slayer. Commissioner Russell said: "I'd give my two eyes to solve the murder of Al Lingle. Nothing that I can do will be left undone."

Sweeping orders for a new roundup of gangsters were issued immediately, but none of the prisoners was believed to have been the man who fired the single shot into the back of Lingle's head.

One man arrested was John J. "Boss" McLaughlin, former legislator, who police learned had sought Lingle's aid in starting a gambling racket. Lingle refused and police were told that McLaughlin threatened to "get even" with McLaughlin denied ever making any threats, and professed friendship for Lingle.

The slain newspaperman was married and the father of two small children.

IDENTIFIED SUSPECT

Cleveland.—(AP)—Alfred Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, who was slain yesterday in Chicago, came to claim yesterday in Chicago, a personal representative of Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago multi-millionaire, to identify for him Simon Rosenberg, one of a gang of nine robbers who raided Cutten's home in 1922.

Rosenberg was returned to Chicago to face charges. He had hidden-out in Cleveland several years, he said.

GROUP STILL SEEKS ARMS TREATY DATA

But Committee Has Little Hope of Getting Papers from Administration

Washington.—(AP)—The senate foreign relations committee today considered a resolution setting forth the contention of its right to the secret papers concerning the London naval treaty, which the administration has refused to turn over.

Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, originated the proposal—which was turned over to a subcommittee for redrafting. After more than an hour's discussion by the committee, Chairman Borah predicted its approval.

However, aside from setting forth its contention for the notes exchanged among the powers leading up to the naval conference, it seems the committee can do nothing more.

Senator Borah said it was generally regarded that the blunt refusal to turn over the state papers was "conclusive."

Sensors Borah, Moses, Republican, New Hampshire and Black, who was named to redraft the resolution.

The second day of discussion on the refusal of President Hoover to turn over the state papers again blocked any consideration of the London treaty itself.

Borah was still confident the treaty would be reported to the senate from the committee sometime this week.

COUNTY ASKING BIDS FOR RETAINING WALL

Bids for a concrete retaining wall for the hill on the Outagamie-county Training school property at Kaukauna have been asked by John E. Hantscher, county clerk. The wall will be 100 feet long and will replace the present wall which is crumbling. Plans for the wall are on file at the court house. The bids will be received to Tuesday noon, June 17.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Carl Helm, deceased. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 10th day of June 1930. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 8th day of July 1930, at the opening of the court on said day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, will be heard and considered the petition of Mary Helm Nowak for proof and admission of the will and testament of Carl Helm late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary and letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Mary Helm Nowak, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 13th day of August 1930, which is the time limited thereby, or be forever barred, and. Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 14th day of October 1930, at the opening of the court on said day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, will be heard, adjusted, all claims against and decrees presented to the court. Dated Appleton, Wisconsin, June 10th, 1930. BY ORDER OF THE COURT. FRED W. HEINEKE, County Judge. BRADFORD A. BRADY, County Attorney. Affirmed to the Executives June 10-17-30

New Moderator



Dr. Hugh Thomas Kerr, shown here in a recent photo, is the new moderator of the Presbyterian church of the United States. He is from Pittsburgh, Pa., and was elected at the general assembly of the church at Cincinnati.

1,500 WILL MAKE WASHINGTON TRIP; START WEDNESDAY

Leave Station Here at 7:30 Tomorrow Morning in 40 New Coaches

The trek of Outagamie-county rural school students, together with some 1,200 parents, teachers and friends, to Washington, D. C., will start from the Chicago and Northwestern railroad station here at 7:30 tomorrow morning.

Last minute cancellations, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will make room for from 40 to 50 more persons. The cancelled tickets will be left at the ticket office of the Chicago and Northwestern depot and these will be sold as fast as they are called for.

When the supply of cancellations is exhausted there will be no more available tickets. These last minute cancellations, Mr. Meating said, will make it possible for a few of 400 or 500 persons, whose applications were originally turned down, to still get in on the trip.

Police Chief George T. Primm announced Tuesday morning that arrangements have been made to block Superior and Oneida-sts. to traffic from 6 o'clock to 7:30 Wednesday morning to make the job of loading the two special trains more easy. It also will prevent confusion and possible accidents.

Of the 339 rural school graduates, about 350 will make the trip to Washington. It is estimated by Mr. Meating that the balance of the crowd consists of friends, relatives and teachers.

LEAVE AT 7:30

The two special trains will leave Appleton at 7:30. The Appleton high school band will accompany the graduates. Each of the trains will carry 20 new coaches, just completed in the shops of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Baltimore. The coaches are electrically lighted and ventilated, of all-steel construction and are equipped with sun-proof screens.

The only long stop will be made at Harper's Ferry, where a delegation of County 4-H club members will meet a delegation of 4-H club members from West Virginia.

Washington will be reached about 10:30 Thursday morning and commencement exercises will follow at the steps of the capitol. W. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education association, will be the speaker. Special diplomas will be given to the graduates.

Two days and one night will be spent in Washington. The graduates will be taken to see all of the important places in Washington. The return trip will start at 7:30 Friday night. The special trains will return to Appleton about 8 o'clock Saturday night.

TEACHERS LEAVE

Wisconsin Rapids.—(AP)—About 500 rural school teachers planned to leave here today on a special train for Washington to tour the nation's capitol. The group from Northwestern and central Wisconsin will be accompanied by 350 southern Wisconsin teachers who take a second special train in Milwaukee.

A violinist of some prominence dressed as a beggar played an expensive Stradivarius in a Chicago street the other day but attracted no attention. Probably because he looked so natural at shoulder arms.

Billion Contented Bees Buzz For Honey Magnate

Waycross, Ga.—(AP)—Two hundred miles of bee hives extending in an unbroken chain around the great Okefenokee Swamp near here, second only to the Florida Everglades in area, together with hives set in every penetrable part of the vast lowland, make up one of the world's largest apiaries.

J. J. Wilder, owner of this mammoth colony of bees, declares that contentment of workers is as essential to the honey-making business as to any other industry.

The wilderness of Okefenokee abounds in the things necessary to bee contentment. Tupelo gum and gallberries, which make honey that will not granulate, are found in the swamp with hundreds of other wild flowers attractive to honey bees.

Wilder's desire to become a bee raiser was born when he was four years old. His mother denied him the privilege of eating all the honey he wanted, as he decided when he grew up he would own so many bees he could eat honey with every meal.

In his early teens he became interested in bee culture. He placed the bees in glass hives, which he kept in his room. There he watched ever move the bees made.

From that time he grew a business producing nearly 1,000,000 pounds of honey a year, which is shipped to all parts of the world. During the World War the government took Mr. Wilder's entire output and sent it to Europe. He now owns more than 1,000,000,000 bees filling 16,000 hives.

FOUR BADGER MEN GET DIPLOMAS AT MILITARY SCHOOL

Fort Benning Infantry School Holds Graduation Exercises Monday

(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau)
Washington—Four Wisconsin men are included in the 153 members of the Fort Benning, Ga., Infantry school class which graduates today and four other members of the class are assigned to Wisconsin posts.

The Wisconsin graduates are: Captain Emil Krause of LaCrosse, who will be assigned to the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Minnesota, Captain Truman C. Thorson of Hawkins, Wis., assigned to the R. O. T. C. at North Carolina State College, First Lieutenant Everett S. Prouty of Sandusky, Wis., assigned to the R. O. T. C. at the University of Oregon, First Lieutenant Clarence M. Tomlinson of Superior, to the R. O. T. C. at the University of Vermont.

The graduating officers who will hold posts in the Badger state include: Major William E. Scooby of Nashville, Tenn., assigned to the National Guard at Milwaukee, Captain George A. Hadd of Springfield, Mass., assigned to the Organized Reserves at Milwaukee, First Lieutenant Harry L. Rogers, Jr., of Washington, D. C., to the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, First Lieutenant Paul W. Kendall of Sheridan, Wyo., to the R. O. T. C. unit at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy at Lake Geneva, Wis.

The Infantry School at Fort Benning was established in 1919 to teach commissioned officers the technique of handling the many weapons with which the infantry is armed and the tactics of their combined and coordinated use. Including this year's class, 2,233 of the United States 353 infantry officers are graduates of one or both of the two courses, the Advanced and the Company Officers' course.

YOUTH FALLS OUT OF BOAT--DROWNS IN POND

The 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Austin, Iola, drowned at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in an old mill pond near his home while fishing. The youngster, who was subject to convulsions, was out in a boat alone. Three small boys who were fishing from shore heard the cries of the youth as he staggered in the boat and then fell into the pond. The water was approximately 11 feet deep.

The small boys tried to reach him with poles, but failed as the youth disappeared in the water. Nearby farmers were summoned, and the body was recovered about 5:30. Survivors are his parents and two small sisters.

FREE SWIM CLASSES STARTED AT Y. M. C. A.

Swimming lessons for Appleton boys at the Y. M. C. A. opened Saturday afternoon with about 78 youngsters registered. The course will last two weeks, each group swimming four times.

The classes still are open to boys who wish to join and who secure parental consent. The classes are open to boys over ten years of age. The swimming pool will be closed between the hours of 2:30 and 4 o'clock daily, to persons not entered in the classes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lyndon Lipke of Newark, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lipke, 512 E. Spring st.

AMAZED OVER FINE RESULTS FROM KONJOLA

Racine Lady Glad of Opportunity to Tell About New Medicine



MRS. JOHN AGER
"I think Konjola is a wonderful medicine and I was surprised and delighted at the prompt results I obtained," said Mrs. John Ager, 1323 Center street, Racine. "I had no idea any medicine could act so quickly. For six or seven years my hands were in a very bad condition. They were numb and I often had to put them in hot water in order to start the circulation. I had little strength in my fingers and they were cold all the time. Today I am feeling fine. I have not taken Konjola since last Fall and the wonderful results are still apparent. I really never expected to have relief. I have recommended Konjola to many people and to have this opportunity for telling everyone is a real pleasure."

Konjola does work quickly as the experience of Mrs. Ager proves. It is usually best, however, to take a full treatment of this great medicine. From four to eight weeks of time is usually the shortest method of finding complete relief.

Konjola is sold in Appleton Wis. at Schult's Pharmacy and in all towns throughout this entire section.

CHAMBER COMMITTEE TO STUDY REFERENDUM

A special committee of chamber of commerce members has been named by Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary, to study the referendum on state highway construction, recently prepared by the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce. The committee, which is headed by H. L. Davis, will meet at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, June 25, to discuss the referendum and a report of the committee in regard to the four questions to be voted on will be submitted to the board of directors at the next board meeting.

Talks To Parents

"THIS WON'T HURT"
By Alice Hudson Peale

It is often necessary for children to bear pain which is deliberately inflicted upon them.

There are tonsil operations, inoculations, cuts to be sewed, teeth to be filled, nasty splinters to be dug out of fingers.

Whether or not the child bears such necessary pain with fortitude depends entirely upon the way he has been trained.

When a child is taken to the doctor's office with a promise that "it won't hurt a bit" and when, inevitably, he discovers that it does hurt a lot, he is taken unawares.

He is often so frightened that a violent hysterical scene results which might easily have been avoided.

Being told that something won't hurt, when it will, must only serve to make the child doubly apprehensive in the future.

Mindful of the last experience that turned out worse than he expected his imagination conjures up some thing truly fearful the next time it is necessary to take him to the doctor's office.

It never pays to deceive a child about anything—especially about an unpleasant type of experience which he will be called to face again and again all his life.

It is much better at the very outset to let him know what he must expect.

Tell your child, for instance, quite frankly that the doctor "will hurt him, but that the pain will not last long and that even if he cries it is not to his discredit as long as he doesn't cry before he is hurt or after the pain is gone.

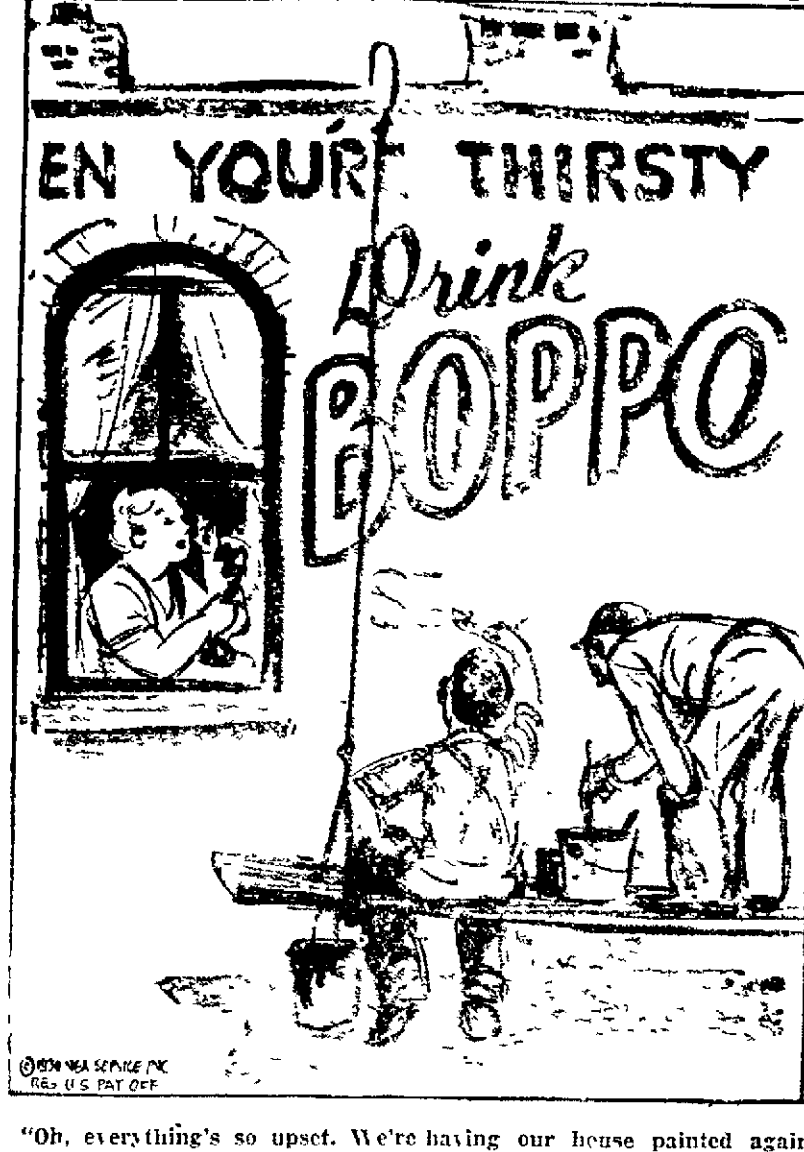
With this preparation, the child can face even an ordeal of which he has had a taste in the past with out undue emotional strain.

He will even try his best to keep a stiff upper lip and perhaps surprise you by not crying at all.

Dance at Darboy, Thurs.
Randy Gloe and his orch. Featuring Chet Harding of Isham Jones orch.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Oh, everything's so upset. We're having our house painted again."

A Gruen Gift ... for the best man

As a remembrance of beauty and permanence there are few things quite as appropriate as a fine Gruen Wrist Watch. Every man wants one. It serves in Summer for sportswear and vacation days, in Winter for convenient reference without removing overcoat or gloves.

Our Gruen Wrist Watches for men—as low as \$25 and the celebrated Quadrans from \$50 to \$250.

Henry N. Marx
QUALITY JEWELER
212 E. College Ave.

CORPORATIONS PAY \$179,860 IN TAXES

Total for State is \$10,737,549, Reports from State Indicate

Corporation taxes assessed in Outagamie county during the past year aggregated \$179,860.79, according to reports received here recently. Corporation taxes aggregating \$10,737,549 have been assessed throughout the state as compared to \$11,708,000 collected for the full year period of a year ago.

There still are six months during which additional assessment rolls will be sent out and it is the opinion of tax authorities that more than a million dollars will be collected during the six months period. Upon the basis of assessments which already have been made the corporation tax collected this year will be in excess of that collected one year ago when the state was reported to be at the height of an era of prosperity.

The taxes now being collected are on the earnings of corporations made for the year 1929. Under the Wisconsin tax law assessment of income taxes against corporations is made under the state tax commission and individual taxes are assessed and collected locally.

Taxes in Outagamie county aggregated \$165,717.11. Dane \$223,807.27. Fond du Lac \$8,112.16. Kenosha \$472,122.68. La Crosse \$154,111.17. Manitowish \$113,137.24. Marathon \$102,453.75. Milwaukee \$4,126,682.92. Oshkosh \$5,516.22. Racine \$433,470.35. Rock \$429,509. Sheboygan \$24,511.9. Waukesha \$164,075.08. Winnebago \$1,551.79. and Wood \$27,051.21.

Miss Naomi Kluener, stenographer in the office of John I. Hantel, chief county clerk, is present this week on her annual vacation.

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BALLOON	
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30x5.00	.. 8.10
31x5.25	.. 9.70

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The Silent Partner of Everyone

The stabilizing effect of Stock Fire Insurance in our commercial structure is of such importance that business paralysis would certainly follow its elimination or impairment.

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Makes the Uncertain
Certain

Protection may be secured from Stock Fire Insurance companies against loss or disaster caused by fire and the elements—wind, water, hail, earthquakes—as well as riots and civil commotions and other causes.

These companies also issue policies protecting against property damage, loss of profits, losses due to interruption of business, loss of rents or valuable leases, loss of goods in storage, or in transit by motor, aircraft, railroad, steamship, or other carriers.

Fewer Hazards

Business runs more smoothly and economically, credit is stabilized, and fewer hazards accompany every business process because of the more than \$150,000,000,000 constantly at risk in the protection of American property.

The Stock Fire Insurance business is related to all other businesses as a balance wheel, whose steady revolutions are essential to the general good.

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... depends on having the correct oil for your engine
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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY GOES TO WASHINGTON

Tomorrow morning 1,500 persons, children and adults, will leave Appleton on two special trains for Washington, D. C., where the annual commencement program for graduates of Outagamie county rural schools will be held on the steps of the national capitol. The graduates, with their parents, relatives and friends, will arrive in Washington Thursday morning and after spending two days in the capital city will start their return trip Friday night, arriving in Appleton Saturday evening.

Arrangements for this trip, which will cost each participant only \$25, involved a tremendous amount of energy and planning on the part of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, who conceived the idea and worked out the details. It required vision and courage to attempt this venture, but the response from Outagamie county people was much greater than Mr. Meating's most sanguine hopes. Starting out with the expectation of taking 600 persons, including the 393 graduates of rural schools, requests for the reservations flowed into his office in such numbers that accommodations were made finally for 1,500 persons.

The project was planned primarily for the 393 graduates of rural schools and most of Mr. Meating's efforts were directed toward making it possible for them to go, and because of these efforts about 90 per cent of the graduates will be on the train tomorrow, a much larger percentage than has attended any previous rural school commencement program either in Madison or in Appleton.

School districts, rural organizations, towns and villages cooperated to raise money to swell the fund for the graduates. Many and interesting were the ways devised by the youngsters themselves to obtain the \$25 they required. The result is that sufficient money was obtained to send every graduate to Washington and those that remain at home have reasons other than financial.

The trip will be of inestimable benefit to the rural school graduates taking part. It is an opportunity to visit the places and scenes sacred in American history that may never come again to many of the young people. They are visiting these places at a period in their lives when the deepest impressions are formed and the effect upon their impressionable minds cannot be calculated. Their whole horizon will be broadened by this experience.

This huge exodus, probably the largest number of persons that has ever left a single county in America to visit the national capital under similar circumstances, is sure to focus national attention on this community. While it is not unusual for rural school graduates to go to Washington for their commencement programs, these graduates all live in states close to the capital and never before has such a large number gone so great a distance for the ceremony of commencement.

The 1,500 persons on the trip and all other residents of the county as well, owe Mr. Meating a deep debt of gratitude. He is solely responsible for the idea and his energy converted the idea into action. It is an enterprise worthy of the commendation of every resident in the county.

WILL YOU BE ONE?

The report on automobile accidents for the past year is out at last, and its figures are extremely depressing. No fewer than 31,000 people were killed in this country by automobiles, and more than 1,000,000 more were injured.

jured. This represents an increase of 10 per cent over the preceding year.

The dreadful significance of those figures is hard to assimilate until you study them a bit. For example: during the next hour there will be three Americans killed by automobiles, and 115 more will be hurt—many of them, crippled for life.

Who will those doomed people be—those who are to die or be crippled within the next 60 minutes? Well, one of them may be yourself. Or it may be that your car will be the instrument that strikes one of them down.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The Democrats of Wisconsin have held their state convention at Milwaukee and selected a slate of candidates for the primary election. The personnel of the candidates is less interesting than the platform adopted. This calls for submission by congress to constitutional conventions of the various states of an amendment "to repeal or modify the eighteenth amendment so that control of the liquor problem may be restored to the states." It condemns chain banking and asks for repeal of the law passed by the last legislature which permits holding companies to acquire and own bank stocks. It also favors an amendment to the banking laws which would prohibit any corporation from acquiring and holding, other than for the purpose of security, the stock of any bank organized under the laws of Wisconsin.

The platform denounces with vigor the chain store, declaring that "we are therefore unalterably opposed to the chain store system and pledge our party to the prompt enactment of such laws as will tend to eliminate the evils of the chain store." It throws out a bid for votes in the assertion that "it is time that the extravagant use of money in elections be ended," although the pertinence of this plank with relation to Wisconsin is not evident. It calls for economy in government and declares that the tax burden "has become oppressive and confiscatory." It specifically objects to the present income tax law on the ground that it places too large a burden upon persons of limited means and small income. It would have done better to condemn the heavy increase of farm taxation and to suggest remedies for its amelioration. Other classes are managing to meet their tax bills with greater facility and less injustice than the farmer. While the convention favored a reduction in taxes on farm property it offers no means for bringing it about. It condemns the tariff bill pending in congress and the use of injunction in labor disputes, with the customary denunciation of monopoly. It is an interesting and up-to-date platform, committing the party to all of the advanced tomorrow regarded by politicians as calculated to obtain the sympathetic ear of the public.

The question now is how will the Republicans meet the issues raised by the Democrats. What will be their attitude toward the chain store and the chain bank; toward prohibition, taxation and the other planks put forward by their opponents? Whatever the Republican platform may be, it will probably not give much hope to the Democrats in the election, unless it should cause a split in that party, with three tickets in the field. Upon the Republican platform will depend, it is said, whether the Progressives will nominate Phil La Follette or some other candidate for governor, and it is hardly likely that the platform will satisfy that element.

WHEN 46 IS "TOO OLD"

How old is "too old"? Sociologists are growing worried because many American industrialists are replacing middle-aged workers with young men. A man of 50 very often has a hard time finding a new job. In many quarters, evidently, a man is believed to be close to senility when he passes 45.

Most startling of all is the refusal of Captain John K. Davis to navigate the exploration ship Discovery on a voyage to the Antarctic. When the command was offered him, Captain Davis declined, saying that a younger man should be chosen. Yet Captain Davis is only 46!

That is putting the age limit pretty low. If a man of 46 is too old for an important job the premium on youth must be even higher than we had supposed.

Horticulturists in the Netherlands and Southern France ship their produce to florists in Switzerland almost exclusively by air mail.

Development of hydro-electric plants in Italy is expected to reach a production of 10,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity by the end of the year.



S O CAROL, of Rumania, has been crowned as king. The lad, whose red-headed gal got him into no end of trouble, has produced a nice coup d'etat (to think, our instructors never wanted to pass us in French) and turned little Rumania upside down all in one week end. A lot of people may not approve of the idea, but at least it's a justification of the thought that a man's personal affairs shouldn't be held for or against him in business.

POST-MORTEM'S ON TO SOMEWHERE

Hortense, Mehtabel and the Coroner are going into a deep huddle in a desperate attempt to find some just cause or other which will enable them to be sent somewhere for something.

The Kitchen Cynic has suggested that a lot of people would be glad to contribute almost any amount to send us on a nice, permanent vacation.

Says Danny McDuffer

A golf ball is a rubber mystery with an obstinate nature.

AND SPEAKING OF GOLF—

We have just heard about an incident of true sportsmanship (type not denoted) which took place the other day at the municipal links. On the last hole, a player sent a 250 yard drive smacking over the gulley and down the fairway. It rolled up near a green-sweated lad, one of a fivesome who had been dawdling along for some hours and holding up the entire parade.

"What tha—" yelled Mr. Green Sweater, whose life had been in no danger, "Can'tcha wait?"

"Aw get going," replied the possessor of the drive, wearily.

Mr. Green Sweater felt that his honor was at stake. Up to the nasty little ball he strode. S-wish, and he took a slam at it. The ball trickled back to the brink of the hill and rolled downward to splash into the creek.

Nice, wasn't it? And to think that he dubbed his 'revenge' too.

Sure

"Maxims," says John N. Willys, "do not count for much unless you know how to use them."

Yes, John.

Professor Einstein has a new theory on space, but he hasn't shown us how to keep within our income yet.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

DRAGON-BOAT FEAST

On June 10, the Dragon-Boat Feast, a boatman's holiday, is celebrated throughout China with much hilarity.

The holiday is said to have originated in the fourth century before Christ. The story is that Ku-Yuan, a minister of state of Tsu, was deposed because of his persistence in pointing out the evil doings of his master. He then drowned himself in the Milo river despite the efforts of an eyewitness, a fisherman, who launched his boat to save him.

Ever since, the anniversary of the suicide and the fisherman's attempt at rescue has been commemorated by a procession of dragon boats over the inland waters of China. Each of these boats, owned by a clan, can seat between 50 and 60 men. The rowers are timed by a drummer in the center who beats his instrument faster and faster as the fun grows more furious. In the bow stands a man who pantomimes the act of throwing rice on the water as a method of appeasing the evil spirits.

As the races develop into hot contests between the clans, decisions of the judges in close races often create more tumult than even those of the baseball umpire.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 13, 1905

The spade, which for many years had been handed down from class to class at Lawrence university, was to be guarded by Robert Wolter, Appleton, the captain of the football team for the coming year.

A marriage license was issued by the county clerk to Sabra Dettlor, Appleton, and Jacob Greath, St. Paul.

August Gerlach was a Franklin visitor that day.

George Lohman left that morning on a brief business trip to Kaukauna and DePere.

Miss Sarah Silvester returned from Watertown the day before for the summer vacation.

Miss Rose Roemer returned the day before from Wausau where she had been a guest of friends during high school commencement week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fose were surprised by about 40 neighbors and friends the previous Friday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary.

The Misses Daisy and Mabel Rogers returned the night before from Merrill and Wausau where they were engaged as teachers in the public schools.

William H. Zuehlke and August Scheffler left for La Crosse that day to attend the United Spanish War Veterans convention.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 8, 1920

Gen. John J. Pershing, late commander of the American expeditionary forces, had asked Secretary of War Baker to put him on the inactive list.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tennie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diner and daughter Rosa visited at Green Bay the previous Sunday.

Announcement had been made of the engagement of Miss Verena Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Hoffman, 1126 Fourth-st., to Edward J. Fahrback, Menasha.

The marriage of Miss Theresa Cloos, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Cloos, 631 Bennett-st., to Frank K. Glaser, Appleton, took place that morning at St. Joseph church.

Applications for marriage licenses were made that morning at the office of the county clerk by Nicholas Weber, Kaukauna, and Edna Miller, Appleton; Emil Frisch, Antigo, and Violet De Guire, Appleton.

Miss Isabella Stumpf, daughter of Frank Stumpf, route 1, Menasha, and Sylvester Meehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meehl, route 7, Appleton, were married that morning at Holy Angel church, Dairies.

Miss Elizabeth Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Melvin-st., and Fred Kretzman, Lakota, N. D., were married that morning at St. Joseph church.

A Sporting Proposition, at That!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

DIET IN THE TREATMENT OF PEPTIC ULCER.

Of 1800 patients with chronic peptic ulcer, 90 per cent had duodenal ulcer and only about 10 per cent had stomach ulcer.

The Sippy diet became famous many years ago and is still employed in more or less modified form by many physicians.

Here is an outline of the Sippy diet:

Three ounces of a mixture of equal parts of milk and cream at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12 m., and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 p. m.

At 7:30 and every two hours till and including half past 9 give by mouth half teaspoonful of a mixture of one part bismuth subcarbonate with three parts of sodium bicarbonate.

At 8:30 and every two hours up to and including 8:30 in the evening give a mixture of magnesium oxide 10 grains with sodium bicarbonate 10 grains.

The great drawback about the Sippy diet is that it involves the practice of withdrawing the stomach contents each evening two hours after the last powder, to determine the degree of acidity. And some physicians like to give the stomach a wash while the tube is all set there for it.

The outline of the Sippy diet gives a large amount of alkali. That is not regarded as essential today; in fact some good physicians feel that it may be objectionable in some cases. The modern way is to take up the excessive acid by means of the right kind of food, instead of trying to neutralize it with so much alkali.

Patients with peptic (gastric, stomach or duodenal) ulcer should learn to consider their condition not as "indigestion" but rather as too much digestion. Their digestive process calls for more food, not less.

Their diet must be a liberal one in some respects, especially in foods that tend to inhibit or diminish the secretion of acid.

If I had peptic ulcer or hyperacidity of the stomach from other cause, I believe I should seldom or never resort to sodium bicarbonate or any of the magnesia alkalis. I should prefer a dose of calcium carbonate (otherwise known as prepared chalk), ten grains of which will neutralize ordinary excessive stomach acidity for several hours. Calcium carbonate, unlike soda, does not disturb the acid-base balance of the blood and tissues. I like to keep my acid-base balance just so; probably it is inclined on the sour side, don't you think? yet I dislike the thought of upsetting it unnecessarily. A lot of readers have assured me that five or ten grains of this calcium carbonate not only relieves "sour stomach" or heartburn or whatever the acidity may be called, but is an excellent remedy for "gas" in the stomach. All right, we won't quarrel about that. I am suggesting it merely as a comparatively unobjectionable remedy or relief for excessive acidity of the stomach. I commend it particularly to people who frequently or habitually resort to soda. Let the druggist weigh out and give you one ten-grain powder of calcium carbonate. Then you can use that as a gauge, and estimate the quantity to take as a dose. No harm at all if you take too much or too little at a dose, once twice or three times in the day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Robbing the Cradle.

Is it advisable for a woman 27 years, in good health but tires easily blood pressure so-and-so to marry a man of 29 who is strong and muscular and used to very hard work? Woman is office worker. (O. R.)

Answer.—Well, I'd want to make sure his mamma knows all about his impending fate. Other than that there is nothing objectionable from the medical viewpoint on the data you give. A difference of anything up to 10 years in ages is unimportant, especially where one of us older boys picks a nice tender young one. But any considerable disparity in ages is regrettable, particularly when an older girl takes advantage of a younger man.

of some callow youth. Even where they are even at the take-off it requires a pretty smart lady to hold her place when they get to the "dangerous age." If she has a ten year lead on him at the start, he is very likely to take too much interest in the young ones by and bye. Robbing the cradle may do well enough for a trial marriage but seldom proves satisfactory for the household kind.

Diabetes.

Won't you please write on diabetes and oblige? (A. H. W.)

Answer.—The subject does not lend itself to newspaper discussion, at least not in my way of thinking. I dislike to dwell on symptoms of any kind. The diabetic patient should follow a diet adapted to his or her individual tolerance and should have insulin when or if the condition indicates it. Every diabetic patient will find help in Dr. Don Duffie's "Book for Us Diabetics," published by the author, South Lancaster, Mass., at \$1.00.

Gouty Quack.

I have inward gout and have been told to have an operation. Dr. — has sent me a pamphlet in which he claims to cure any kind of gout without an operation. (T. M. E.)

Answer.—It is a notorious quack and in truth cures nothing that other doctors do not cure every day. Only a few of the many cases of gout, inward or other, require operation. But it is your neck and you ought to know whether you prefer to risk it in the hands of a quack who has to canvass prospects in order to get any business, or to follow the advice of your own reputable physician or specialist in your own home town. How to distinguish the reputable physician or specialist from the quack: If he canvasses you or plies you with letters or circulars or booklets urging you to take his treatment, he is a quack and no mistake.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

O H, gee, I think Finland's grand. I'd like to live here in this land," said Clowdy. "Course we've only been in Helsinki for thus far. But everything's a wondrous sight. That's why the land strike me all right. It seems that we've have fun, no matter where we are."

"That's as it should be," Scouty cried. "You've never known a soul who's tried to make the best of everything and then had all bad luck. We smile at everything we see and are as happy as can be. Sometimes, I must admit, that smiling takes a lot of pluck."

The Travel Man then said, "I think the night light soon will start to blink. The sun is sinking rapidly. Let's find a place to sleep. We've been enough for one long day. I'll bet you're tired out from your play, and when you all tuck into bed, I will not hear a peep."

They found a hotel right nearby and turned right in with fagged out sight. Almost before they knew it, it was morning time once more. Wee Cappy jumped right out of bed and, full of pep and vigor, he said, "Come, jump up, lads, and let's see what is in store."

Their morning meal was shortly served and they were on their way once more. The Finnish children that they saw smiled in a friendly way. The Tynmites watched them playing 'round. Then one ran up with merry bound and said, "Come on, you little lads, and join right in our play."

Of course the Tynmites were glad to do it. What a time they had! And then a smiling Finnish girl came up and said, "Hello! We're glad to have you visit here and hope that everything brings cheer. I'm sure the townfolk will be nice, no matter where you go."

(The Tynmites meet a queer old fisherman in the next story.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York — Ruth Etting, the blond songstress of the radio, musical comedy and the phonograph discs, is studying French.

She is not contemplating an operative try-out, as her linguistic lessons might suggest but a trip around the world.

That is her sole ambition of the moment — to retire in five years, travel and then settle down on the farm she owns at David City, Neb.

Before the stock market's tumble over which she still makes a wry face, she had intended hushing her famous voice a year or two sooner.

THRIFTY

Ruth, as everyone around the Ziegfeld theater calls her, was born on the farm she now rents for \$1,000 a year.

The tenant raises corn. It's chicken feed to Ruth.

She loves to work, never goes to a night club except to sing, and saves her money to buy a house.

She might have been an artist were it not for the fact that she could make more money vocalizing.

Her parents had an Omaha music teacher give her lessons. The teacher pitched her voice so high her friends advised her to stick to her sketchbook. She has never had another vocal lesson.

She went to Chicago to study art. Meanwhile she had to eat. She looked in her mirror and applied for a job in the chorus of a Chicago cabaret, the Marigold gardens. That was about 10 years ago.

In a contest she won the title of "Chicago's prettiest girl," although she probably wasn't. She later became the "sweetheart of the air."

They told her at the Marigold Gardens her voice was too low. One night it was heard above the singing of the show's principal team.

The news was fired and Ruth's pay raised from \$35 to \$50 a week. She never went back to the chorus.

DISC PRIMA DONNA

Ziegfeld hired her for his Polles immediately after Paul Whiteman brought her to Broadway in 1927.

She has the largest record sale of any living white woman. She still is a good artist and interior decorator.

Her favorite song is "Lowly Little Blue Bird," the record of which she plays over and over. Her first recording was "My Man." Thus the song Fannie Brice made famous made her famous.

She has the smallest wrists and ankles of anyone on the stage and hasn't gained or lost a pound in 10 years.

Her favorite sport is surf bathing. She does not smoke.

She and her husband are devoted to each other. He stands backstage while she sings. His name is Snyder, but everybody calls him "Colonel."

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent invites communications on subjects of general interest. The communications must bear the signature of the authors as an evidence of their good faith, but not necessarily for publication. Anonymous communications will not be used. Letters should not be longer than 400 words.

ANSWERS MR. CONKEY
To the Taxpayers of Outagamie: I wish to make a brief reply to Mr. P. M. Conkey's letter in the People's Forum in the June 9 issue of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

In his letter Mr. Conkey questions the legal right of the County Highway committee to place their compensation insurance with a mutual company.

The Wisconsin insurance laws provide as follows: (20.11.3) "Any mutual insurance company may issue policies to any public or private corporation, board or association in this state and elsewhere; and any public or private corporation, board or association of this state is authorized to make application, enter into agreements for and hold policies in any mutual company."

We believe that this clearly and specifically shows that any county or municipality can legally place their insurance with a mutual company.

Respectfully submitted, E. J. Nolan.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Down in Louisiana, some two and a half miles from the banks of the Mississippi, Joseph Eugene Ransdell has a 110-acre plaything—a pecan orchard.

He'll pause in his duties as United States senator any time to tell you about it. This orchard is his hobby. For 30 years he has toyed with it.

He has 1,100 trees in his orchard, and he knows every one of them. Moreover, he has intimate little stories about a great number of them which he delights in telling.

There is one, for example, which he calls the "Ransdell." About 30 years ago he picked up a pecan walked out into his orchard and planted it. When it grew up began to bear fruit, he noticed that the pecan was unlike any he had ever seen.

So he christened it the "Ransdell."

ONE NAMED FOR WIFE

At another time he discovered that one of his trees bore a nut that was very small and the most delicious of any in the orchard. He gave this the name of "Olivette."

Olive is Mrs. Ransdell's first name. The "ette" was added by the senator to denote the smallness of the nut.

He regards these two trees as more or less personal. No attempt has been made to propagate them. "Olivette" and "Ransdell" are the two trees out of 1,100 others in a class to themselves.

It seems that all pecan trees have a name—at least those in Senator Ransdell's orchard.

There is the "Schley" named for Admiral Schley of the United States navy. And the "Stewart," the "Pabst," the "James," the "Morton"—all were named for the man who first propagated the species.

The "centennial" also grows in his orchard. This tree was propagated by a negro in the south and taken to the American Centennial in Chicago in 1876 where it got its name.

"My 'centennial' is properly named," says the senator. "It bears pecans just about that often."

NEGRO CHIEF AIDE

Another is the "Teche," so named because it was propagated in the Evangeline country of Louisiana. And he has other such peculiarly named trees as "success," "money makes," and "egg shell."

When the senate is not in session, Senator Ransdell can be found usually on his plantation at Lake Providence. A great part of his time there is spent in his pecan orchard.

While he is in Washington, an old negro looks after the senator's hobby for him. From his office on the hill he writes voluminous letters to his plantation foreman, which are passed on to the negro, outlining just what should be done.

His orchard has yielded him as much as 14,000 pounds of pecans in a year, but he does not regard it as a commercial venture.



A beautiful Schmidt Tie to be served with Dad's Grapefruit on Fathers Day.

On June 15th—in every town or city where there's a Father—it's

DROP IS SHOWN IN RAILROAD EARNINGS FOR 1ST 4 MONTHS

Some Loss Due to Companies Keeping Improvements on Normal Scale

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York.—(CPA)—The detailed figures of the total railroad operating revenues and net railway operating income for the four months ending April 30, issued today, bear out the judgment of those who analyzed the early statements and came to the conclusion that the policy of the carriers in holding their improvement programs to a normal basis during a period of heavy shrinkage in receipts had resulted in net losses about three times as great as gross losses.

In the four months the reduction in total operating revenues was \$213,000,000, or 11 per cent. The cut in operating expenses in the same period was \$88,000,000, or 6 per cent. Taxes were off \$10,000,000. The decline in net railway operating income was \$115,000,000, or over 33 per cent.

Relatively the same changes occurred during the month of April, the records of which are the latest available of the present trend in railroad revenues. In that month gross earnings decreased \$63,000,000, or 12 per cent, taxes were about \$2,000,000 less than in 1929 and the loss in net railway operating income amounted to approximately \$32,000,000, or between 33 and 34 per cent.

RATIO SAVE
The operating ratio in April was almost exactly at the average for the four months, namely 77.77 per cent. It compared with about 73 per cent for the similar month last year, with the four months ratio in 1929 just under 74 per cent.

The effect of decreased operating income from smaller gross earnings and a relatively high operating cost is to bring down the rate of return on property investment of the railroads for the four months to a little over 3 per cent, as against 5.39 per cent last year to April 30. The decrease here was approximately the same as in net railway operating income, or around 33 and 34 per cent. This marks the difference between a liberal margin for the season of the year, over interest and divided requirements and the failure of a considerable number of carriers to earn their full charges or any part of their dividend during the unusual term through which they have been passing. It is confidently expected, however, that the May and June figures will show relatively better net results than those for the first four months of the year and that this improvement will be progressive during the second half of 1930.

One of the uprisings features of the railroad returns in the first four months was the ability of a small group of bituminous coal carriers in the Pocahontas district to compete successfully with the returns of prior years. This is evidenced in the fact that, while the rate of return on property investment for all roads in the January-April term was only 3.56 per cent, that of the Pocahontas group was 7.90 per cent. At the other extreme were the northwestern roads showing earnings on property investment for the four months of only 1.61 per cent, against the general average of 3.56 per cent.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT OF "Y" OPEN FOR SUMMER

The boys department of the Y. M. C. A. Monday began its summer program. The department will be open daily and regular member swims will be held at 4 o'clock, 7 o'clock and 7:30. The Friendly Indians will swim during the afternoons, the Pi-oners at 7 o'clock in the evening and the Older Boys at 7:30.

And there are many columnists who see a kinship between their work and garbage work for, in sifting contributions in the privacy of their sanctums, they're often obliged to hold their noses.

Lose Fat Safely and Quickly

Kruschen Salts — (a perfect combination of the six mineral salts your body must have every day to function properly) purify your blood of harmful acids and aid the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material — the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat.

In this modern age of living it's impossible to get these salts from the fancy foods you eat — but don't worry just as long as you have Kruschen Salts.

Take a half teaspoon every morning in a glass of hot water — little by little that ugly fat disappears, you'll feel better than ever before — years younger, more energetic. You'll soon possess that enviable beauty, clear skin, sparkling eyes, superb figure which only perfect health can impart.

An 85c bottle (lasts 4 weeks) at Schlicht Bros. Co. 3 Stores, or any progressive druggist in America. Money back if Kruschen doesn't convince you that it is the safest, quickest, easiest way to lose fat.

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JUDGE CUTS HIS PET DOG'S HAIR BY NEW METHOD

Judge Fred V. Heinemann attended the demonstrations of modern barbering here last week and apparently received some new ideas. Monday morning his pet dog, "Laddie," appeared at the courthouse with a close-clipped hair cut. The judge denies that he put to use any of the methods he saw at the barbering demonstrations, but Laddie wore an air of depression all day. If he could talk he probably would have an interesting story to tell. The judge insists this is Laddie's regular haircut and the purpose of it is to give his pet more comfort during the warm summer months.

How To Shop

By William H. Baldwin

Here are a few definitions and hints in chinaware, which the shopper should know.

Falience is earthenware with a white enamel coat and is used mostly for decorative tiles. Majolica, like falience, has a white finish and is further decorated with colored lusters. It is much in demand for vases. Crackleware is the result of purposely inducing crazing—or cracks all over the surface of the china—because of its decorative effect for vases and porcelain ornaments.

In selecting china, examine the care with which the decorations have been applied, and the evenness of the glaze. The presence of black specks is evidence that the clay is impure. Pimples or blisters are blemishes. Ground marks are the result of trying to eliminate ridges or pimples by grinding them off, but these marks are apparent when the piece is held to the light.

MAYOR JOHN GOODLAND IS KIWANIS SPEAKER

Mayor John Goodland will be speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel. He is expected to discuss city affairs. John A. Lonsdorf is chairman of the day's program.

HAWAII TO MAKE EFFORTS TO USE HIGH FREQUENCIES

Expect Little-used Channels to Aid in Connecting Islands

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington.—(CPA)—Invasion of the ultra high frequencies—that etherial territory considered useless for commercial radio pursuits—is being projected in far-off Hawaii.

Harnessing of certain channels in the upper reaches of the spectrum for radio telephone communication linking the regular wire telephone systems on the four main islands of the group is the purpose of applications filed with the federal radio commission by the Mutual Telephone Company of Hawaii. Tests conducted during the past five months with the Radio Corporation of America, the commission was told, prove conclusively the practicability of the system.

These applications, the first ever received for other than experimental use of channels above the present 23,000 kilocycle outpost, were filed by J. A. Balch, president of the company, who personally visited the commission. "Perfect results," he said, "were obtained with the use of these now commercially unrecognized channels in the experiments."

16 APPLICATIONS
Sixteen applications to utilize eight frequencies between 33,000 and 43,000 kilocycles were filed by Mr. Balch. There is no international

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agreement governing the use of frequencies beyond 23,000 kilocycles, and consequently a question of policy arises as to the commission's discretion in assigning them for other than experimental use. Amateurs and other experimenters now are licensed to gallop up and down these ultra high bands with the objective of opening them for commercial use by mastering their vagaries.

The experiments, according to Mr. Balch, showed that these high frequencies are ideally adapted for the short wave communication contemplated. The maximum communication range between the islands is 190 miles. Beam transmission is the secret to the use of these channels. To overcome the absorption of the earth, both transmitting and receivers must be located at altitudes so that the radio signals emitted will be transmitted on a straight line, just as a beam of light is focused. By using the beam antenna, dependency upon the underground wave is eliminated. Any appreciable "mass" between the two points of transmission would tend to block off the signals just as a ray of light would be intercepted.

As early as 1915 an exhaustive study was made in Hawaii with the objective of connecting, by radio, all of the telephones on the islands of Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. At present the islands are connected only by telegraph and cable. With the projected radio system, it would be possible to make connections through the telephone switchboards on the islands.

Fish Fry every Wed. night at the Green Lantern Gardens, formerly the Broadway Inn on 47.

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Their materials alone are worth twice their Wednesday Sale Price!

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Making furniture is an intimate contribution to home life. Good furniture can be made only for homes where it will be truly "at home." To make it, the maker must know how his furniture is lived with. It must not only fit into the physical plan of the home; it must fit also into the thoughts of those who live with it.

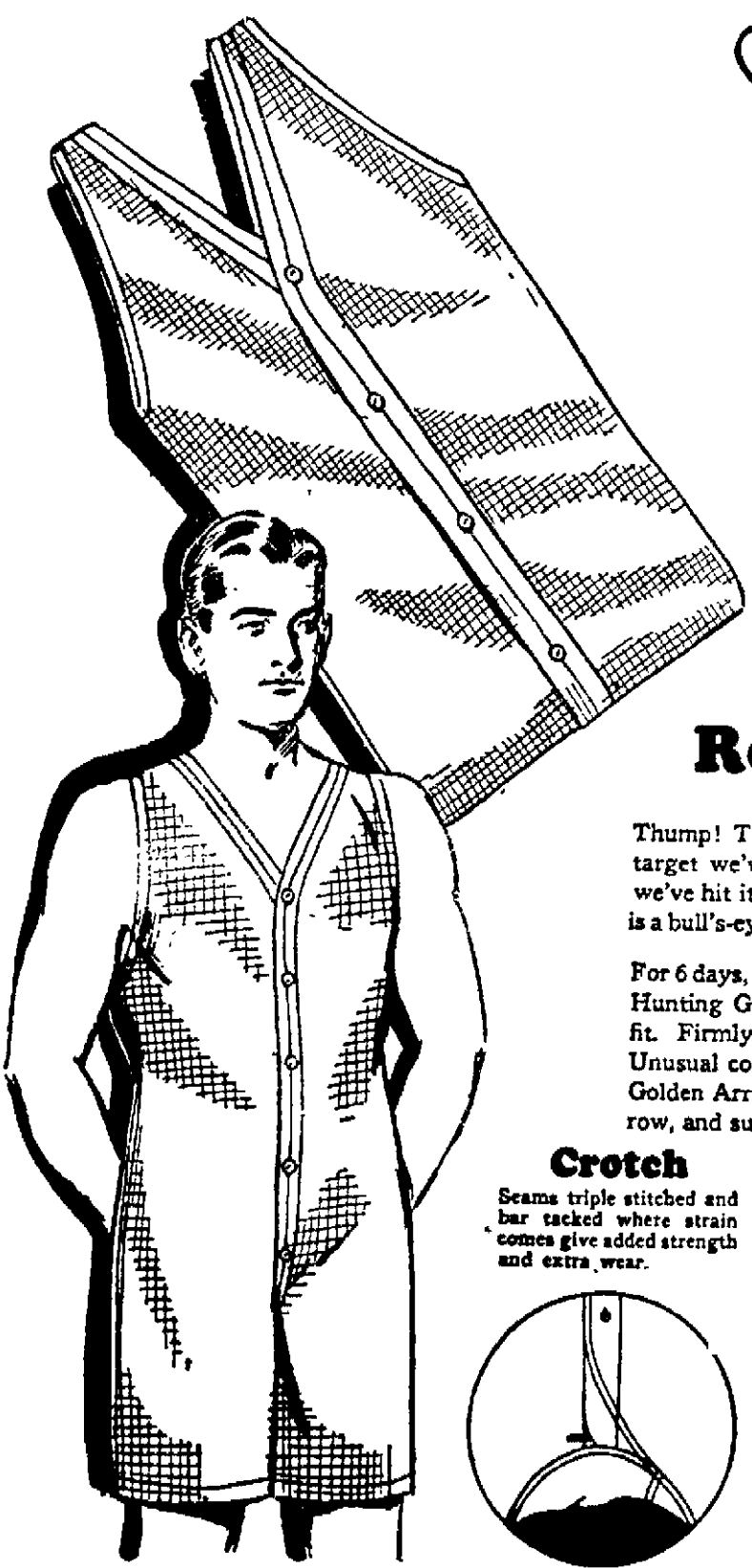
The maker of good furniture is a collaborator with the architect, the decorator and the family, in helping to produce a home — background which most fully satisfies the amenities of modern living.

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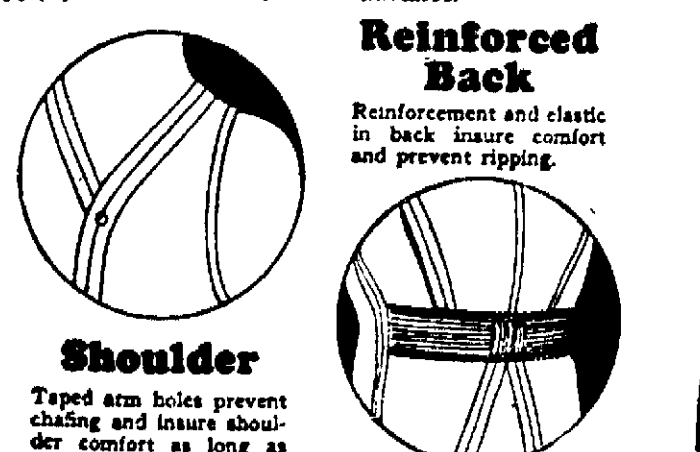
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Society And Club Activities

New Officer Is Honored By Council

R. Finn, newly elected grand... senior counselor of the state... of the United Commercial Travelers, was presented with a basket of flowers at the meeting of Appleton Post-Crescent, 155, Saturday night at Odd Fellows hall. George Packard made the presentation on behalf of the lodge in recognition of the honor accorded Mr. Finn.

LODGE NEWS

Plans for attending the state convention of Eagles next week at Oshkosh will be made at the regular business meeting at Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. The drum corps and the ladies drill team of the local lodge will take part in the convention proceedings and an effort is being made to secure 100 Appleton Eagles for a marching band.

An open air card party in honor of Mrs. Frances O'Keefe, Mrs. Dora Brown, and Mrs. Catherine Otto will be given at 215 Thursday afternoon at the Pierce park pavilion by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters.

Fidelity chapter, No. 84, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. Routine business is scheduled. The chapter will meet once more in June before dispersing with summer meetings.

Seventy-five persons attended the last meeting of the summer of Valley Shrine, No. 10, Monday night at Masonic temple. A number of members of the Oshkosh shrine, including Mrs. Carrie Eichinger, with high priestesses, were present. Refreshments were served after the ceremonial. The next meeting will be the second Monday in September.

There will be a meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Moose temple. Discussions of regular business affairs will take place.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. A regular business meeting will be held.

Cards will be played at the social meeting of the Rebekah Three Links club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Miss Ada Blake and Mrs. Stella Sharpe will be the hostesses.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The board of the district rally of Young Women's Missionary societies of the Fox River valley which was scheduled to meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wendt, N. Oneida-st, was postponed till Monday night of next week at Mrs. Wendt's home. The postponement was made because of the inability of out of town members of the board to be present.

The April group of the Methodist Episcopal church will have charge of a food sale in the former William Fish grocery store building on E. College-ave Thursday morning.

Mrs. Arthur Timm, Spencer-rd, will entertain the Martha club at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home. This will be the bi-monthly meeting of the club.

A business session of the Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church will take place at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Routine matters will be considered.

Mount Olive Lutheran church council met in the church parlors Monday evening. Monthly reports were reviewed.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Student and school problems will be discussed.

The Young Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will be entertained at a picnic at the home of Miss Mildred Lumbecke Wednesday evening June 12. The meeting of the group which was to have taken place Wednesday evening of this week has been postponed.

Startling Innovations Held Taboo In Wedding Gowns--Seek Simplicity

BY JEAN PATOU

Paris. When you think of the numerous members of a prospective bride's family who prefer their own ideas as to what her wedding dress should look like, it is nothing short of amazing that the result is ever satisfactory. But as a wedding dress is still considered one of the most important garments in the history of a woman's wardrobe, it is easy to understand why everyone wishes it to be perfect.

There are several points to be remembered when selecting a bride's dress. Simplicity is the first and every detail should be studied and weighed in to preserve this character. A bridal gown should never attract undue attention or feature any startling detail. On the other hand, it must be expressive of the bride's personality, but this has to be achieved in a very discreet manner.

PERIL IN "DIFFERENCE"

I think a wedding dress should never evoke a style long past, neither should it be too ultra-modern. Every season I presented a bridal ensemble, the result of very careful study. Obviously, this ensemble is not suited to all types so I invariably advise a prospective bride whom my model would not suit to select another from my current collection which will be neither too new nor too original of style.

It is usually among evening gowns that you will find a style suitable for a bride, that is to say, one that can easily be adapted to this purpose. Once this is done there remains but to select the material and complete the ensemble by the ornaments best suited to the wearer's type.

All fabrics are good for a wedding dress, from the sheerest to the heaviest. I have seen several wedding gowns made of lame which was especially attractive, but personally I prefer a fabric that will convey to the ensemble that character of softness, lightness and daintiness, the prerogative of every bride-to-be. On the other hand, too sheer a material, especially if worn with a tulle veil, might make the ensemble look devoid of consistency, this why I usually prefer a material with some brilliancy of surface and some body to it.

COIFFURE IS IMPORTANT

So far as the details of a bridal gown are concerned, it is incredible how the judicious choice of a coiffure can enhance the charm of a bride. This question of coiffure can never be the object of too long or too careful a study. It is almost as important as the dress itself in the final analysis.

Generally the coiffure or headgear is the starting-point of the bridal veil. Lace is sufficient decoration if the veil is fortunate enough to be able to wear real lace. Tulle, on the other hand, is equally as charming and perhaps more becoming, but it needs a trimming of some kind. A posy of flowers holding the veil on either side of the head is a fashion that suits most faces, provided the right proportions are maintained, both as regards to the choice of flowers and the size of them.

PARTIES

Miss Irene Mayer was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening at which Miss Viola Meyer, 726 W. Spring-st, was the hostess. Miss Mayer will be married to Ervin Helms next week.

Twelve guests were present at the party and dice was played. Prizes were won by Hazel Schneider, Miss Evelyn Reetz and Miss Loraine Reetz.

Miss Gertrude Dettmann, E. Pacific-st, entertained the T. O. P. club at her home Monday evening. Bridge was played and prizes were awarded to Agnes and Elynn Redlin. Marie Rieck, W. Packard-st, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Miss Grace Parish was surprised Saturday evening at her home, 1414 N. Division-st, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Music and dancing provided the entertainment. Sixteen guests were present.

Mrs. R. K. Volter, 518 N. Vine-st, entertained 17 guests Monday at a luncheon at Riverview Country club. Miss Mabel Wolter was the guest of honor.

CLUB MEETINGS

A luncheon bridge at Steins shop, Oshkosh, on Saturday marked the closing of the year for the Bey Zey bridge club. Eight members were present and honors went to Mrs. Lester Gurnee and Miss Katherine Killoren. The club will resume meetings in September.

The last meeting of the season for the Lady Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Women's club. Cards will be played after the business session.

HIDE-OUTS BOMBED Peshawar, India. (AP)—Troops of the hall of Turangal near Shabkadar has been bombed intermittently by aircraft and artillery during the last few days.

The Utmankehl hide-out north of Tangi has been similarly treated by British aircraft. Both are inactive at present.



Left: With a real lace veil, Patou makes a dress of dull crepe an effective background for it. The floral waist trimming has a small lace frill also and flowing sleeves give this wedding gown sufficient personality. Right: Twin clusters of mother of pearl flowers hold the folds of a tulle veil close to the head and are a favorite coiffure with Jean Patou for a bride.

MANY PUPILS TAKE PART IN PIANO RECITAL

Pupils of Miss Marjorie Miller gave a piano recital at her home at 713 N. Superior-st Tuesday afternoon. The program included:

- Once a Little Fairy ... Jenkins
- Ruth Kranzsch
- Dancing under the May-Apples ...
- Oliver ... Neidlinger
- Dorothy Curtis
- Viola ... Duelle
- Mary Jane Van Ryzan
- Merrily Singing ... Weston
- Elwood Krueger
- Rain Patter ... Rogers
- Della Krueger
- I'm Not Afraid ... Orth
- Neva Lettman
- Gypsy Parade ... Oehmler
- Violent Filz
- The Wind in the Dunes ... Dutton
- Ramona Roehl
- Rain Pitter-Patters ... Dutton
- Margaret Kuck
- When Grandma was Young ... Emery
- Grace Hoffman
- Fairy Barque ... Aaron
- The Mill Wheel ... Grant-Schaefer
- The Jovial Gypsy ... Dutton
- Alice Rydell
- Scherzo ... Gurilt
- Kenneth Sager
- Sonatina ... Clementi
- Norma Averill
- Blue-birds ... Bilbro
- Marion Rademacher
- Butterfly ... Reinhold
- Tarantella ... Gurilt
- Margaret Overesch
- Witches' Revels ... Schytle
- Ruth Morike
- Tarantelle ... Loeschhorn
- Irene Goss
- Song of the Lark ... Tschakowsky
- Bernice Stark
- Moon Fairies ... Grant-Schaefer
- Butterflies ... Grant-Schaefer
- Lois Zilske

Miss Flora Hall, Eagle River and Wayne J. Williams, Shiocton, were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at the residence of Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, 417 N. Durkee-st. Dr. Naylor performed the ceremony and the attendants were Miss Alice Gieschow and George Broughton. Williams was graduated from Lawrence college this year.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Schuelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schuelke, Tustin, to Chester Ulrich, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich, Neenah, took place June 2 at Waukegan, Ill. They left on a trip to the Wisconsin Dells and will make their home for the present with the bridegroom's parents at 614 Oak-st, Neenah.

NOMINATION PAPERS READY BY THURSDAY

Nomination papers for candidates in the fall election are being printed, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, and will be available to office seekers Thursday afternoon. Until that time no papers will be given out, Mr. Hantschel stated.

Friday is the first day for circulating papers, the county clerk stated, the new date being brought about by the change in the election date. Formerly primary elections were held on the first Tuesday in September. They now are scheduled for the third Tuesday in September.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago ... 54 68 Denver ... 50 70 Duluth ... 44 82 Galveston ... 71 80 Kansas City ... 56 76 Milwaukee ... 52 63 St. Paul ... 58 73 Seattle ... 56 78 Washington ... 62 70 Winnipeg ... 58 —

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER

A low pressure area with its center over the south Atlantic states has caused unsettled weather with showers over the middle Atlantic states, upper Ohio Valley and lower lakes. Stormy primary elections were held on the first Tuesday in September. They now are scheduled for the third Tuesday in September.

Stolen Car Police received word Monday of the theft of a Nash sedan, 1927 model from a dance hall at the junction of Highways 10 and 111, about seven miles east of Menasha, early Monday morning. The machine is owned by Henry Fahrtach, route 1, Menasha, and has the license number, C-3176.

Mrs. George T. Prim left Tuesday for Chicago to spend a week with her daughter, Helen. While in Chicago she will attend commencement exercises for two of her nephews, W. F. Sheely, who graduates from St. Leo school, and William H. Murphy, who graduates from the University of Wisconsin.

Pastor Is Speaker At C.D.H. Meet

MSGR W. J. Fitzmaurice, chaplain of the local court of the Catholic Daughters of America, reviewed an article, "The Value of Christian Charity," by the Rev. John MacDonald, D. D. at the bi-monthly meeting of the court Monday night at Catholic home. He supplemented the review by elaborating on points made in the article.

Preceding the talk Miss Helen Pieter sang "The Rosary" accompanied by Miss Lucille Mathies. Mrs. Frances Cooney, delegate to the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women at Portage, gave a report of the convention at the business session which followed the program.

The report listed the aims and objects of the organization, and listed 11 districts in the state with 62 affiliated organizations. Activities at the convention included an address by the Honorable Dan Grady of Portage on "Life's Compensations" and a talk on Adolescent Youth and its Recreational Needs by Sister Mary Florence of Holy Family Convent at Manitowish. Mrs. Leo Merkel of Madison, formerly of this city, discussed the girl scout movement.

Social events included a sight-seeing tour, a luncheon at the golf club, and a reception and tea at the home of Zora. Gale Brees. The 1931 convention will be in May at Kenosha. Unofficial delegates were Miss Katharine Derby and Misses Anna and Marie Geenen and Mrs. Ed Cummings.

Sixty persons were present at the meeting which was followed by refreshments. Prizes were won by Mrs. S. K. Iz and Mrs. T. J. Long.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE AWARDS GRAVEL BIDS

Bids for gravel and crushed stone for roads in the towns of Deer Creek and Osborne were received and contracts awarded by the Outagamie-co highway committee Monday afternoon at a meeting at Conway hotel. Ed J. Murphy, Freedom, will supply crushed stone for county trunk EE at \$2.14 a cubic yard and gravel at \$1.75 a cubic yard. Outagamie Limestone company bid \$2.20 for the crushed stone contract.

Frank Murphy, Freedom, was awarded the contract for gravel for county trunk "D" town of Deer Creek, on a bid of \$1.60 a cubic yard and for county trunk "EF" town of Deer Creek at \$1.95 a cubic yard.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been granted by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Carl J. Beeher and Della Schmidt, Appleton; Arnold Fried, Black Creek, and Emma Krueger, route 5, Appleton; David J. Roberts, Shiocton, and Isabella Smith, Waukegan; Joseph P. Haag, and Florence C. Losselung, both of Appleton.

Gay Sleeveless Frock



2569

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON A gay little sleeveless frock of yellow dotted swiss ties its yoked bodice on either shoulder with yellow ribbons. The pointed scalloped outline of the brief bodice is echoed in the hem of the gathered skirt.

It's a darling frock for wet waifs of 1, 2, 4 and 6 years. It's just as comfortable as it is pretty.

Style No. 2569 is very effective in organdie in light green shade or in pink taffeta for parties.

Dependable sturdy fabrics for playtime are cotton broadcloth prints, gingham checks, printed pique and linen.

For afternoons, dimity, printed handkerchief lawn and tub silk are cute.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The Summer Fashion Magazine is ready! It contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

Name ... Street ... City ... State ...

OBSERVE SILVER WEDDING DATE OF FREEDOM COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silver entertained at their home at Freedom Sunday in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. A lawn supper was served to 150 guests, and the marriage vows were renewed in a ceremony conducted by the Rev. C. A. Schattschneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Silver were married June 14, 1905, at Freedom. Their three children, Clark, Dorothy and Lucille, were all present at the ceremony.



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HARRY looked up at Sue looked at him. Crimson color crept into his face, and then receded. He smiled and spoke and said something to Corrinne. Her piquant face glanced quickly at Sue. Then her eyes grew too dark and her lips curled.

She was off her stool like a whirlwind in a minute and over across the counter.

"Sue, I think it was horrid of you to follow us. But you're too late. We're married." She held out her hand and showed her wedding ring. A new diamond ring with the jewels set horizontally sparkled carelessly at the world. Above it a slender band of rubies made red fire and beneath it another ruby band, patterned like the first, added to the setting. "I'm free, white and ... married," Corrinne said, but her voice was shaky. "Nobody can tell me what to do except Harry."

And there was love and adoration in that voice.

"I wasn't trailing you, honey-child," Sue answered. Her voice shook a little. "I was working on a case, with Jack, for his father. You're married?"

Harry came over at once and Jack started to wring his hand. "Congratulations, old fellow. But why in the deuce didn't you let us in on the secret?"

"We didn't decide until tonight before the court house closed," Harry answered. "We got a license, told Corrinne's parents ... it's all O. K. there, Sue ... Corrinne told me it was or we would have held off; found a minister and here we are."

The crowds pressed on. The lights in the railroad restaurant were a gaudy yellow that made too much light. The ham sandwiches were plump and the coffee hot in the thick cups.

Sue felt Corrinne's hand pulling at her arm while the bill was being paid. "Sue, I didn't tell the folks," she whispered. "I just pretended to Harry that I did because he was too sporting to go through with it if I didn't. Will you fix things up?"

Sue nodded dumbly. "But you shouldn't have had!"

Corrinne laughed lightly, but Sue thought that the laughter would have broken if it had fallen on the marble floor. "Everybody does except you, and look where you're getting. You're gone on Jack but you won't play love's game love's way to get him. You could. He'd tumble. But you're going to let that cotton-headed dumbbell steal him away. Well, it's your wedding. I've had mine."

Sue understood Corrinne well enough to know that the sting in her remarks had been put there merely because she was nervous and excited, and she pretended to examine the rings while they waited.

"When you go home, sometime tomorrow, will you call June Walton for me and tell her? She said that any girl who couldn't get the man to whom she was engaged to marry her when she wanted him to, was a dimwit. I had to prove that I wasn't."

For a second the ghosts of all the little-girl dreams that belonged to Corrinne hovered in her eyes. "And ... would you please tell Bob before he sees it in the papers?"

"I'll tell him," Sue promised. So Corrinne was stepping into the Beckers' millions, with a request that a girl be told she was clever enough to get what she wanted and a boy be warned before somebody showed him a paper.

Harry and Corrinne's train was being called, so they said goodbye. Sue watched them go through the gate, while tight lump came into her throat and the flaring lights swung in the tear-mist. She winked her eyes quickly to drive the tears away and turned to Jack. He was watching her with tenderness and understanding on his face.

NEXT: Sue examines her heart. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

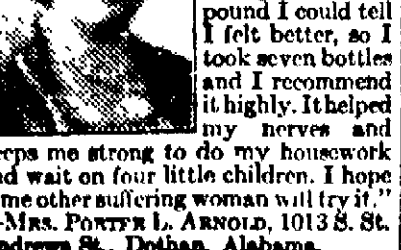
Now that ordinary tallow candles have been successfully fired from guns in army tests, you may expect Eskimos to go in for the rackets.

"A WONDERFUL HELP TO ME"

Read What Mrs. Arnold Says About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dothan, Ala.—"What a wonderful help Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. I was so nervous and rundown I couldn't be up half the time. When I had taken one bottle of Vegetable Compound I could tell I felt better, so I took even bottles and I recommend it highly. It helped my nerves and keeps me strong to do my housework and wait on four little children. I hope some other suffering woman will try it."

—Mrs. PORTER L. ARNOLD, 1013 1/2 St. Andrews St., Dothan, Alabama.



Flapper Fanny Says:



"Everything comes to those who wait"—everything but the right number.

INSTALL WALTHER LEAGUE OFFICERS

New officers will be installed at the monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Delegates to the recent district convention of the league at Madison will submit their reports.

You will find many warm weather suggestions in delicious foods at the Candle Glow.

CHICKEN SERVED SUNDAYS

Candle Glow Tea Room

Phone 1544

OBSERVE LADIES DAY AT GOLF CLUB

Ladies' Day at Butte des Morts Golf club will be observed Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Schell will be in charge of golf, Mrs. H. L. Davis will be chairman of the bridge committee, and Mrs. Henry Hegner will head the flower committee for this week. Luncheon will be served before the afternoon events.

The smart wave falls naturally

You are missing the joy of a "permanent" if you can't set your own wave. Not only for convenience and economy, but for the sake of bringing out the beauty of your hair, you should set it yourself. Because the smart, lovely wave must fall into natural soft undulations. It must not look as though an iron had just been removed.

To set your hair easily each morning, apply Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen. Start at the part. Hold the first wave in place with one finger while you comb the hair down toward the face, then back. Continue setting each wave, holding the hair in place with the fingers.

Wave and Sheen trains your hair so easily that the waves will finally fall into place at the mere touch of the comb. Try it today and see how simple it is.

P. S. Always wash your hair with hot water. Dry the ends, leaving the top quite damp. Then apply Wave and Sheen and set your wave. Keep a close-fitting net cap over the hair until dry. Get Wave and Sheen at any toilet counter.



Right to the Spot

That's where Appleton Pure Ice Cream hits. If you haven't tried this better ice cream—manufactured with pure, rich cream and plenty of eggs—you've missed a real treat. Phone your order today.

NO ICE — NO SALT — NON-MECHANICAL

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

Good Ice Cream, Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, Chocolate Milk 720 W. Washington St. Phones 834-835

The Fashion Shop

303 W. College Ave.

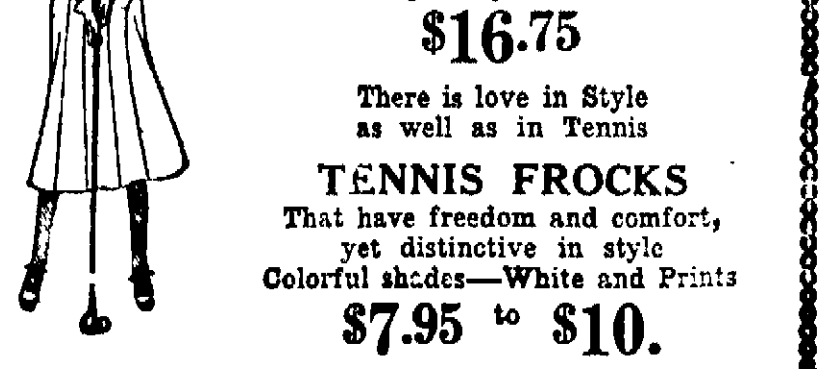
There is style in Sports Togs

And of course, The Fashion Shop is a Fashion leader in Sports Togs as well as other Modes. Improve your golf with a chic Ensemble

KNITTED SUITS A Charming Golf Outfit White and smart pastel shades \$10.50 - \$15.

WASHABLE JACKET SUITS A Favorite on the Course White, eggshell, pastel shades and lovely prints Specially Priced \$16.75

TENNIS FROCKS That have freedom and comfort, yet distinctive in style Colorful shades—White and Prints \$7.95 to \$10.



HEIR TO BILLIONS PRODUCES "EPIC" MOTION PICTURE

Spends Three Years and \$4,000,000 on Picture, "Hell's Angels"

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) Hollywood—(CPA).—He's a tall, slim, quiet young man in dark trousers and white shirt, who occasionally uses profanity in a nice way, flies a plane with expert skill, gives you a straight-forward, brown-eyed glance, feels rather an aversion to publicity, possesses a personal income of several thousand dollars a minute, acts more unassuming than anyone else on the lot, and has just produced a film which deserves the adjective "epic."

He is Howard Hughes, born a billionaire, who spent three years and four million dollars on "Hell's Angels."

Though the picture recently had its premiere in Hollywood—and made this place gasp at the terror and splendor of its airplane battles—the film will not be seen by the country generally until mid-summer. Mr. Hughes has the money and the picture, but not as yet the theatres. He doesn't care. He's planning a vacation, to be followed by some more pictures. When will they be released? When will they be finished? Heavens, Mr. Hughes doesn't know. Merely when they are as perfect as he can make 'em.

"There are two methods of making a picture," he explained today, with his sudden smile, "and I've tried both. One method is to get the picture out on schedule, and this, necessarily, is the method followed by the average producer. If your schedule calls for 60 pictures a year, and the exhibitors have contracted for those 60, you make 60 pictures, come what may. As a result, sometimes the pictures are lousy, sometimes they're not so hot. Personally, I think the general run of them is remarkably good."

"The other method is to take as much time and money for a picture as you need, and not release it till you are as well satisfied with the thing as you're ever likely to be. On this lot, we have no schedule. It's the ideal arrangement, though I realize it is an arrangement thoroughly impractical for the average motion picture company."

"We made 'The Racket' some while ago. On it we spent so much time that, under an agreement we then had, 'The Mating Call' had to be turned out in three weeks. All right. We turned it out in three weeks, and it was terrible. 'The Racket,' on which we spent half a million, brought a profit of a million. Henceforth, we stick to the no-schedule idea. I'm not trying, you understand, to tell other producers how to do it. I'm only saying how I like to do it."

"What's more, through our air scenes in 'Hell's Angels' are so accurate that experienced war fliers can find no flaw in them, we did no more than anyone else could do who had the time and money to spend. It's a lot of satisfaction to do a thing as well as you can possibly do it, though," he added with another sudden smile, "a little expensive."

Mr. Hughes had his war film completed when the movies became talkies. He made it all over again. When standard airplane engines proved too loud for the mike, he built different engines. When the scenario called for a real German bomber, he bought one. In short, he did the things a billionaire can do and, at the age of 26, electrified Hollywood. Which is considerable accomplishment at any age.

On the Air Tonight
By the Associated Press

The vocal interludes in a medley of Victor Herbert's songs will be sung by Jack Parker, Tenor; Frank Luther, Tenor, and Phil Doney, baritone over WTJL and the N. B. C. station at 7:30 o'clock.

Sixty minutes of symphonic music will be dispatched by short waves from the London studios of the British Broadcasting Corporation and will be rebroadcast for American listeners over the N. B. C. networks at 4 p. m.

A special salon arrangement of "Auf Wiedersehen" from "The Blue Paradise" by Sigmund Romberg has been prepared for presentation over WTJL tonight at 9 o'clock.

Four Dvorak melodies, including the famous "Humoresque," will be played by Michael Rosenaker, concert violinist, during a program to be broadcast over KXIV and the N. B. C. stations at 7:30 o'clock.

An orchestra under the direction of Vincent Lopez will broadcast a potpourri of theme songs over the N. B. C. stations at 6 o'clock.

One of radio's most popular groups of vocalists, will be heard in popular numbers over WGN and the N. B. C. stations at 7 o'clock.

"Among My Souvenirs" a popular song success of several years ago will be given a fantastic adaptation in a broadcast over WHSM and the Columbia network at 7 o'clock. A medley of George Gershwin's tunes will also be played on the program.

CLARK RETURNS FROM MILWAUKEE MEETING
M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, has returned from Milwaukee where he attended a meeting of scout executives from throughout the state Saturday. Plans for U. S. government trail building camps in the northern part of the state were discussed. The camp, which will be held for boys' scouts who are interested in trail building and family life.

Fish Fry Every Wed. Nite
—of T. J. Place, formerly the Black Cat.

Coming Here With Circus



"BUCK" OWENS

Robbins Brothers circus, a big four ring show, is coming to Appleton on Friday, June 27. Advance men were in Appleton Thursday and made arrangements for the circus to show on the Schneller property on Badger-ave.

"Buck" Owens, a movie cowboy, is one of the feature attractions with the circus, which boasts a train of 30 cars, 10 head of elephant, and 10 head of camel. The circus will show at Green Bay, Iron Mountain and Escanaba before coming to Appleton.

The Robbins Brothers company is the largest in the world giving a street parade in each town in which it shows. The company will unload its trains at the Superior-st cross-ing of the Chicago and Northwest-ern Railway.

Wall-Eye Makes Fine Dish For Your Table

BY B. A. CLAPLIN

There are lots of fish that are gamier to catch than the Wall-eye, but when it comes to eating, he reigns supreme among our lake fish. The only possible exception, to my way of thinking, might be the Lake trout. However, this fish is better on the table only when he is of good size, whereas the opposite is the case when we consider the Wall-eye. And in these days of hectic angling, the smaller fish predominates; therefore, by and large, we must rule in favor of the latter.

There is hardly a fish which is more eagerly sought after than he is. The reason for that, I suppose, is the ease with which he can be taken as compared with other species.

This is the fish which goes back to the friends of the outdoors who come up every season to our lakes and streams. Fortunately, the Wall-eye is a hardy fish, very prolific and easy to propagate artificially. It may be, in time to come, that he will be the only fish remaining to us. That time may be a long way off, but strange things happen in the slow process of evolution.

Hundreds of our lakes contain this excellent fish, and when conditions are at all favorable, one may be quite sure of getting a reasonable catch. As a rule, the Wall-eye is taken by still fishing with Shiner minnows for bait. He can, however, be caught in other ways. Personally, I do not care to use minnows. For that reason, I have done much experimenting with other lures, and I will say that I have met with fully as much success as the use of the live baits would have brought me.

Sometimes, when you are still fishing on a reef or sand bar with minnows, try a pork rind—not the chunk—and attach a thin strip of red cloth to it.

Use a fairly heavy sinker, and move your lure along near the bottom in a jerky fashion. I have taken many Wall-eyes in that manner. One bait will last you all day if you care to fish that long.

Another lure that is very successful is a small spinner with a fly. It is made for deep fishing and will go down among them at the bottom, and they will take it readily. Try these lures, especially the latter, and be convinced that live minnows are back numbers.

Now a word as to Wall-eye waters. The Wolf river near Winneconne, is always good. Pelican lake is excellent, also. There, you fish the sand reefs. Along toward night the Wall-eyes are on the feed. Post lake, on highway 55, is another prolific water. Bigger fish are taken here than in most lakes. Another very good place is Big Lake, near Three Lakes. There you can take Wall-eyes from the bridge over the stream which enters the lake. As a rule, however, down in the main body of water the fishing is best.

The Turtle River, up near Manitowish, is also good, and the fish run fairly large. You float down the stream and cast into the likely-looking spots as you move slowly along, and, because you are casting, use the artificial lures I have mentioned. They work better than minnows.

be a step backward instead of forward, and they hope to combine sound and vision.

Another question resolves around the question, "who is going to pay the bills for television?" The making of television pictures is likely to be very expensive, as expensive in fact as the making of sound movies. The films necessarily must have a certain length, not only to insure continuity but to warrant this expense. The manufacturers do not know whether the big national manufacturers would be ready to step in and foot the bill for continuous television play production.

Radio in foreign countries is sometimes paid for through a direct tax on the owners of receiving sets. It might be possible to pay for television in a similar way, so that sponsored programs would be eliminated to a large degree. These problems are not likely to become pressing, however, for some time to come.

Last chance Saturday, June 14th, to buy Champion X Spark Plug at 30c. Gallon Oiling Jug 70c. 8" Pipe Wrench 40c. Kaper Official Diamond Ball 75c. Gamble Stoker, 225c. W. College Ave.

Capital City Populace Entertained By Circus

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS

(Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington—"Ladies and Gentlemen—The Greatest Show on Earth! Lions, and tigers, and giraffes, living skeletons, and fat ladies, tight-rope walkers, and wild west cowboys, pink elephants and big lemonsade,—no,—pink lemonsade and big elephants,—anyhow the circus was in town!"

It was a gala Monday and Tuesday for the youngsters and for the grown-ups too, who "had" to take the children. Nine-year old Janet May Juve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Juve, formerly of Madison, was one of the Wisconsin children in Washington who had a thrilling time Monday. The four young Schafers, sons and daughters of Rep. John C. Schaffer of Milwaukee, were too busy at school to go, but their mother has promised them a treat in August when the very same circus will come to Milwaukee.

President Hoover enjoyed himself Monday at the circus as did Walter H. Newton, one of his secretaries, and his young son.

MRS. HOOVER AT DINNER
Monday evening for the first time in weeks, Mrs. Hoover was able to attend a state dinner at the White House minus her wheel chair, in which she has been rolling about since a painful fall some time ago. The dinner, Monday, was in honor of the President-elect of Colombia, Dr. Enrique Alaya, was a brilliant affair.

Senator and Mrs. John J. Blaine's daughter, Mrs. Don M. Fariss of Madison, with her 8-year-old daughter, Rosemary, arrived in Washington to visit her parents on Friday. They will stay until Sun. and Mrs. Blaine can leave for Wisconsin at the end of the session of congress.

ENTERTAINED AT PARTY
Dr. and Mrs. William F. Notz, formerly of Watertown, had an eventful and exciting week. Dr. Notz is Dean of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

Sunday they were entertained at a tea at the Czechoslovakian Legation by Mrs. Jan Tapanek, wife of the secretary of the legation. Tuesday they entertained for Mme. Tapanek's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Tapanek, who are visiting from Chicago. Oddly enough, Mme. Tapanek's maiden name was the same as her married one, yet she and her husband have been unable to find any relationship between their families, despite the similarity in nationality, both being Czechoslovakian, as well as in name. They have traced both families back to the 16th century, and find no relationship up to that time.

Mrs. Notz's guests at her Tuesday tea, included, in addition to her home guests, Dr. and Mrs. Jan Skalkicky of the Czechoslovakian legation and Senator and Senora Guillermo D. Gonzales of the Costa Rican legation.

After her tea guests had departed, Mrs. Notz attended a tea given by Dr. Mahoney of the Canadian legation, in honor of the visiting Under-Secretary of State of Canada. Thursday Dr. and Mrs. Notz entertained for Dr. Reut-Micholussi, professor of law at the University of Innsbruck in Austria. Dr. Reut-Micholussi and his charming wife and 5-year old daughter have been in this country since February. Dr. Reut-Micholussi is making a study trip as he is writing a book comparing the constitutional system of the United States and Austria. The Reut-Micholussi will soon leave Washington, where they have been only a short time, and will travel to Wisconsin. From Milwaukee they will be taken on a motor trip to the Black Hills by an American friend and then will go on to the coast. The Notz's party was a picnic affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn A. Drant, formerly of Madison, who are now living in Harrisburg, Pa., spent the week-end in Washington.

RETURNS TO WISCONSIN
Mrs. John M. Nelson, wife of Rep. Nelson of Madison, left the national capital for her Wisconsin home Thursday. She made the trip by train. Rep. Nelson and his Wisconsin office force will motor home as soon as congress adjourns.

June Week at Annapolis has meant a busy time for Mrs. John C. Schaffer. Monday she drove down to the nearby naval academy, taking Miss Betty Orth of Milwaukee and Miss Jean Woodson of Washington with her to see the impressive dress parade. There is perhaps nothing quite so thrilling as a dress-parade

at West Point or Annapolis. The young soldiers and sailors so stiff at attention, the sweeping rhythm of the marching lines, and the stirring music of the bands, all add to the picture. At Annapolis, particularly, the Sunday morning dress parade, with the middies marshalled into line in front of great, gray Bancroft hall after filling solemnly out of the picturesque and lovely old chapel, is tremendously exciting.

Mrs. L. M. Horsfall, wife of Colonel Horsfall of Thame du Chien, left Washington last week for a visit with her sister in Boston.

HARTMAN AT GRADUATION
Douglas Hartman of Watertown, secretary to Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton, attended the graduation ball at the United States naval academy at Annapolis on Wednesday, as the guest of Midshipman Howard Kuehl of DePere. Midshipman Kuehl received his appointment to Annapolis from Rep. Schneider. The two Wisconsin young men escorted Miss Augusta Postles and Miss Weltha Wahlen, both of Washington to the "ball."

Mrs. Helen Stoddard of Madison, a member of Rep. Nelson's clerical staff, spent the holiday week-end with a party at Atlantic City.

The commencement exercises at American university on Monday had quite a Wisconsin atmosphere about them with Dr. Delos O. Kinsman, head of the department of economics, and Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, both from Appleton, both Dr. and Mrs. Marsh headed Wisconsin-ward on June 30.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Notz attended and saw Mrs. Notz's sister, Miss Ellen Love, receive her fourth degree Doctor of Political Science.

Mrs. P. M. Anderson, formerly of Augusta, Wis., and wife of Colonel Anderson of Madison, has just been elected to the Presidency of the Woman's guild of American University for the coming year. Leadership in this very active and splendid organization with about 150 members.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Gilmore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore, formerly of Madison, spent a few days in Washington recently leaving May 29.

She had just returned from a winter in Florence, Italy, and was on her way to join her parents in the Philippines, where Dr. Gilmore is vice-governor.

Dr. Gilmore's resignation of this position has not yet been accepted by the senate of Italy. Upon its acceptance, he will go to Iowa to serve as dean of the law school of the University of Iowa.

Big Prize Dance at Watry's Hall, Little Chute, Tues., June 10.

is a great honor, but perhaps an even greater responsibility.

Miss Mary Louise Brown, formerly dean of women at Lawrence college, will attend summer school at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., leaving here about June 30.

Wednesday, Mrs. Oscar Juve was a guest at an all day outing and picnic supper at the cottage of Mrs. Lewis Radcliffe, wife of the deputy commissioner of Fisheries, the cottage is located just beyond Fort Humphreys, Va.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Juve were among the members of their evening bridge club entertaining at a garden party given by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Callander at their Falls Church, Va., home. Mr. and Mrs. Callander are former Madison people. Dr. Callander served for some time on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. He is now chief of the division of crops and livestock estimates of the Department of Agriculture.

The Callanders are moving into the city from Virginia and the party was in the nature of a farewell to their lovely garden.

Mrs. Juve took in part of the June Week festivities at Annapolis, Saturday, when she motored there with a party of friends. They witnessed the dress-parade and the Navy-Olive baseball game, and then drove on to Bay Ridge.

Mrs. Mathilda Keenan Hayes, who came here from her Madison home more than a year ago as a bride is now the mother of a two-months old baby. Mrs. Hayes, then Miss Keenan, did much work in bacteriology in Madison.

Miss P. M. Anderson was one of the guests at the luncheon given by Mrs. James L. Peckel, wife of Major General Peckel, chief of the Air Corps, in honor of her sister who is visiting from her Salt Lake City home.

Miss Elizabeth B. Gilmore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore, formerly of Madison, spent a few days in Washington recently leaving May 29.

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Big Prize Dance at Watry's Hall, Little Chute, Tues., June 10.

It wasn't so original for the Chattanooga team in the Southern League to take on 12 pairs of canaries as club mascots. Since the beginning of baseball the best teams have been given the bird.



You need not fear awkward lines... Kotex is fashioned to fit

YOU can't imagine what a relief it is to know that your sanitary protection is inconspicuous, that it is fashioned to fit correctly, leaving no revealing outlines. That is just one of the many reasons why smart women prefer Kotex.

Because it is so wonderfully absorbent 85% of the leading hospitals are now using the same material of which Kotex is made.

This wonderful material is Cellulose (not cotton) absorbent wadding... a cellulose substance which, for sanitary purposes, performs the same function as the softest of cotton, but with 5 times the absorbency.

You should try this new method of sanitary protection.

Kotex Company, Chicago, Ill.

KOTEX IS SOFT...

- 1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.
- 2—Kotex-filler is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.
- 3—Disposable, instantly, completely.

For Kotex—15¢ for 12 Kotex Super-Sizes—25¢ for 12

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KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

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A wonderful convenience for motorists here. Every auto need met with a wide array of services that satisfy. Speedy filling attention with the finest of gasolines — expert lubrication that gets every moving part — tire service — battery service — air and water.

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Cor. Badger and Wisconsin Ave.
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Is Located on
APPLETON STREET ONLY
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DON'T think your old house is obsolete... It can be made new-looking, attractive, comfortable—at moderate cost. The increased value of your property will be much more than the expenditure required to modernize your old home—an investment that will be a source of lasting satisfaction. Call at our offices or better yet, we will call upon you and talk over the things you want to do. We can help and advise you with your plans... our yard is stocked with the widest variety of American Standard Lumber—enough to fill every modernizing need.

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POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED SECTION

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"American Standard Lumber from America's Best Mills"

Macks Have Three Game Lead In Junior Loop Race

SENATOR'S SLUMP FEATURES PLAY IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Still Cling to Second Place; Cleveland Rushes Up in Third

BY ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
BASEBALL games won in the spring count as much as the ones won in September but the Washington Senators are discovering that it takes more than an April and May winning streak to keep in the midst of the American league fight.

The Senators are still clinging tenaciously to second place in the junior circuit but today Cleveland is only a half-game away while out in front are the Athletics with a three game lead.

On May 28 Walter Johnson had the Senators showing the way by four full games. Then the hitters failed to hit and the pitchers lacked the magic touch that had the baseball world talking of the "Big Train's" Miracle. In ten games since that date, the Senators have won only two.

The Indians today stood within grasp of runner-up honors as the result of a 5 to 1 victory over the Senators yesterday.

Taking advantage of the Senators' defeat, the Athletics strengthened their hold on first place by eking out a victory over the White Sox 3 to 2. Big Bob Welland held the champions at bay for eight innings, but in the ninth they bunched two of their six hits with a base on balls and a sacrifice fly to score what proved to be the tying and winning runs.

Chad Kinsey turned in a brilliant bit of relief hurling at St. Louis but holding the Yankees to five hits in six innings failed to stop them from defeating the Browns 5 to 3. The Yanks scored seven of their runs in the first three innings. Kinsey went to the mound with none out in the third, gave two hits that inning and thereafter had the New Yorkers biting into his hand with the exception of one run scored in the ninth. The Browns slowly pounded away at Ruffing, once on the Red Sox, until they finally sent him to the showers in the eighth. Henry Johnson rushed in to save the day.

In the only other game played in the major leagues the Red Sox nosed out Detroit 7 to 6 by reason of a five-run rally in the seventh.

All of the National League games were postponed either because of rain or wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
All games postponed—rain and wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington ... 000 030 010 4 8 3
Cleveland ... 002 001 025 5 7 1
Marberry and Spencer; Miller and L. Sewell.

New York ... 313 000 001 8 13 1
St. Louis ... 010 003 010 5 10 1
Ruffing and Dickey; Crowder and Manton.

Boston ... 000 011 500 7 10 2
Detroit ... 013 001 010 6 9 2
Gaston and Berry; Wyatt and Hargrave.

Philadelphia ... 100 000 002 3 6 2
Chicago ... 100 010 100 2 8 0
Walberg and Cochrane; Welland and Autry.

BENNY BASS DEFENDS TITLE AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(P)—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, who twice has defended successfully his junior lightweight boxing title, will fight another championship bout tonight, with Cowboy Eddie Anderson, Chicago, his opponent.

Discounting the fact that Anderson knocked Bass down twice when they fought here last February, Milwaukee fight fans predict an easy win for the easterner.

The 10-round fight tonight at Borchers field is the first championship bout in Wisconsin's boxing history.

DATE OF ST. LOUIS OPEN IS MOVED UP

St. Louis—(P)—With the date changed three times, the St. Louis \$10,000 open golf tournament now is to be staged Sept. 10, 20 and 21. The meet, originally set for July 2, 3 and 4, was shifted to avoid conflict with other tournaments, and because it was thought many of the leading golfers of the nation will have ended their vacations by the later date.

JACK THOMPSON IN EASY WIN OVER DOLAN

Portland, Ore.—(P)—Young Jack Thompson, welterweight, latest arrival in the ranks of boxing champions, met little opposition at the hands of Jimmy Dolan, Portland, last night, winning by a knockout in the third of a ten-round non-title fight.

The Oakland Negro had his opponent down for a count of nine early in the first round and again in the third before the finishing blow, a right to the chin.

EARL MASTRO FIGHTS SPARKS IN DETROIT

Chicago—(P)—Earl Mastro, Chicago contender for the world featherweight championship, and Ward Sparks, Detroit veteran, will meet in the 10-round feature bout at the Progress Arcade Arena tonight.

MALLAS IS SEEKING GROVER ALEXANDER

Portland, Ore.—(P)—The Dallas Mallas of the Texas league is negotiating for the services of Grover Alexander, major league star pitcher for 10 years, Bob Tarleton, manager of the club, said today.

Schmeling Likes To Be Considered "Under-Dog"

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

EW YORK—(P)—The rank and file of flutiana, from the high powered experts down to the two-dollar seat boys who will perch in the bleachers at the Yankee Stadium, Thursday night, are hailing Jack Sharkey today as the next heavyweight champion of the world. And Max Schmeling, the German challenger, would not have it otherwise.

Three days before the fifteen round battle in the big American league ball park, where possibly 70,000 of the faithful will gather to yell for their favorite and pay homage to the new king of the prize ring, the odds are climbing steadily

in Sharkey's favor. He was "even money" when the match was made, then a 7 to 5 favorite, 8 to 5, and now he is becoming a 2 to 1 shot to set back the bid of the hard-hitting young Teuton.

But strangely enough the under-dog in a heavyweight title tilt always feels surest of victory. The records of the prize ring, going back into the earliest championship struggles of modern times, show few instances where the favorite came through to victory.

Sharkey has gained the betting edge, although, waging has been light, because of his trained left hand, sharp right, boxing skill and experience. He punches well to the body where the German's ability to "take it" is unknown. He is the larger, stronger more polished of the two.

Any question of condition must seem to be answered in the Boston sailor's favor. He has trained slowly and evenly and is steadily approaching the 198 pounds he hopes to weigh Thursday night. He has restricted himself entirely to boxing both as his business and his pastime.

Schmeling has been seriously hampered by fear of going stale, lack of excess weight to work against, and the necessity of keeping a fine edge, reached too early.

Yet Sharkey has always had trouble with rushing, puncher fighters of Schmeling's type though he also has displayed marked ability to absorb punishment.

The fear of the Sharkey wagers rest in his mental instability. Jack has the "class" the boys rate so highly but he also has the discouraging habit of tossing aside his boxing ability to fight the other fellow's fight in the heat of a close hard match.

Schmeling is cool and calm, of typically even German temperament. He hits hard enough to take full and lasting advantage of one Sharkey mistake. He has everything to win and nothing to lose.

That some of the teams are fast rounding into form was indicated by the Third ward-Cardinal game where the Third warders played hang-up ball behind the pitching of a chap named Heckel. Reports are the youngster hurled very good ball and gives promise of being one of the Appleton post team's hurlers.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W L Pct.
St. Paul ... 16 6 73
St. Paul ... 16 6 73
Columbus ... 15 7 68
Toledo ... 14 8 64
Indianapolis ... 13 9 60
Kansas City ... 12 10 55
Milwaukee ... 11 11 50
Minneapolis ... 10 12 45
Philadelphia ... 9 13 41
Washington ... 8 14 36
Cleveland ... 7 15 32
New York ... 6 16 27
Detroit ... 5 17 23
St. Louis ... 4 18 18
Boston ... 3 19 14

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct.
Brooklyn ... 17 6 69
Chicago ... 16 7 69
New York ... 15 8 65
St. Louis ... 14 9 61
Pittsburgh ... 13 10 57
Boston ... 12 11 52
Philadelphia ... 11 12 48
Cincinnati ... 10 13 43

MONDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 16, Columbus 2.
Toledo 7, Kansas City 0.
Minneapolis at Louisville game played in double header Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.
New York 8, St. Louis 5.
Cleveland 4, Washington 1.
Boston 6, Detroit 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
All games rained out.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Kansas City at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

HECKER IS CAPTAIN OF H. S. TRACK SQUAD

Jerry Hecker was named captain of the high school track and field team for 1931, following election as a leader last week. Hecker is a mile and was one of two juniors on the squad. The other was Babino who is captain of the cross country team. Hecker succeeds Wolfgang who led the squad this season.

SONNENBERG MEETS MALCEWICZ AGAIN

Milwaukee—(P)—Gus Sonnenberg, claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling title, today agreed for a return match with Joe Malcewicz at the Auditorium the last part of June, promoter Paul Folski said. Their first match here was stopped when Malcewicz fouled after each had won a fall.

KAMM IS BENCHMARK BY CHI SOX MANAGER

Chicago—(P)—Willie Kamm, who led American league third basemen in fielding in 1928 and 1929, has been benched by Manager Donie Bush of the White Sox. Kamm has failed to get started this season.

The International Automobile Cup race from Paris to Lyons, a distance of 35 miles, in 1930 was won by Louis Chiron, French driver, who averaged 38.4 miles an hour.

DATES FOR STATE OPEN GOLF MEET ARE SEPT. 7 TO 9

Milwaukee—(P)—John St. John, Madison, secretary of state golf organization, said the tournament for the Wisconsin open championships would be played here at the Tuckaway course Sept. 7-9.

PLAY IS RESUMED IN LEGION LEAGUE

Youthful Ball Talent Reported to Be Fast Rounding into Form

LEAGUE STANDINGS
W L Pct.
Third Ward Juniors ... 4 0 1.000
Brewers ... 3 2 .500
Cardinals ... 2 3 .500
Fifth Ward Juniors ... 2 2 .500
Sixth Ward Juniors ... 1 2 .333
Athletics ... 1 2 .333

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Athletics 9, Brewers 4.
Fifth ward 10, Sixth ward 8.
Third ward 9, Cardinals 7.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Cards vs. Third ward at Wilson.
Sixth ward vs. Brewers at Inter-lake.
Athletics vs. Fifth ward at Brandts.

Now that the skies have ceased weeping for a few days at least, play in the American league's junior baseball league has again been started. The six teams played Monday evening, the Athletics, downing the Brewers 9 and 4, the Fifth warders beating the Sixth 10 and 8, and the Third ward trimming the Cardinals 9 and 7.

That some of the teams are fast rounding into form was indicated by the Third ward-Cardinal game where the Third warders played hang-up ball behind the pitching of a chap named Heckel. Reports are the youngster hurled very good ball and gives promise of being one of the Appleton post team's hurlers.

EXPECT \$700,000 GATE THURSDAY

New York Commission to Name Referee Just Before Big Bout

New York—(P)—Jack Sharkey's heavyweight championship battle with Max Schmeling on Thursday night will not draw a million dollar "gate" but there are indications now that it will pass the \$600,000 total.

Mr. John P. Public is showing unmistakable signs of getting excited about the whole business. That's what made Jack Dempsey's various title battles draw millions.

A steady rain, yesterday could not prevent the customers from appearing in droves to demand more or less choice seats for the fray at the Yankee stadium. At the end of the day, the Madison Square Garden officials announced the offers of the milk fund, sponsors of the show, had been swelled by \$10,000. Recalling that \$90,000 had been taken in on Friday and Saturday, the garden was not slow to estimate that the total "gate" would pass \$700,000.

Principal interest here turned on the question of a referee. Neither Sharkey nor Schmeling has offered any objection to the New York State Athletic commission's plan to select the third man in the ring just before the 15-round title affair begins. A guessing contest among the experts nominated Ed Forbes, Jim Crowley and Kid McParland as the most likely candidates.

The radio details of the match will be broadcast through a national hook-up by the National Broadcasting company with Graham McNamee the probable choice for duty at the microphone.

APPLETON DEMOLAYS WIN FROM MENASHA

Appleton DeMolay softball team defeated Menasha DeMolay team in a recent game at First ward grounds, the score being 22 and 17. Home runs and triples featured the batting. Wheeler and Tock worked for the Appleton team. A return game to be played at Menasha has been cards wishing games with the Appleton DeMolay should call 2099.

MARK KOENIG SHOULD ADD MUCH STRENGTH TO TIGERS

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1930
NEW YORK—If Mark Koenig remains physically sound, he will add more strength to the Detroit Tigers than has been required by any other player transfer this season.

In the last few days, since the former Yankee shortstop joined the Tigers, he has been hitting at his old pace and fielding brilliantly.

Koenig is the best shortstop the Tigers have had since the playing days of Donie Bush. He is not a better fielder than Jack Tavenner, but as a fielder and batter he has Tavenner beaten. His arm is one of the best in the American league and he can go back farther toward third base and stop ground balls than any shortstop Detroit has had in a decade.

The combination of Koenig, Elias Pusk, Charlie Gehringer, Marty McManus, Dale Alexander, Johnny Spong, Ray Johnson, with Bill Roach and Ed Feller will for utility, is one of batting strength that is not surpassed to any extent by any team in the circuit.

To date, Detroit has batted about .275, which is below par for that team. It led the league last year. It should bat even stronger and with more success in making runs with Koenig playing short. He can add punch to the lower end of the batting order that the Tigers have not had all season.

For some seasons the Detroit team has had a hole around short. Tavenner went there and fielded beautifully, but he did not bat.

When a change was made at short, there was a wide gap between second and third. Batted balls well over to third went singing to the outfield and Detroit lost by a run, lost toward the end of a game, and lost at various other times, because there was nothing certain about the left side of the infield.

If Koenig can bat .300 for Detroit and field as well as he did for New York, there should be an improvement in the Detroit team.

ATHLETICS BATTLE TWELVE INNINGS TO BEAT MENASHA

Wrightstown Ekes Out 2 and 1 Victory Over Kaukauna Club

LITTLE FOX STANDINGS
W L Pct.
Appleton ... 6 0 1.000
Kaukauna ... 3 3 .500
Little Chute ... 3 3 .500
Wrightstown ... 3 3 .500
Menasha ... 2 4 .333
Neenah ... 0 6 .000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Appleton 3, Menasha 2 (12 innings)
Little Chute 9, Neenah 7.
Wrightstown 2, Kaukauna 1.

Appleton Athletics made it six straight victories Sunday afternoon by beating the strong Menasha club, 3 and 2 in a 12 inning Little Fox league game. Brautigan hurled for the A's for nine innings and gave six hits fanning 10 batters and giving but one base on balls. He was relieved by Otto Sternagle in the tenth and the latter held the Palls hitless for the remainder of the game.

Tietz was on the mound for the Palls and kept hits well scattered, several had breaks losing the game for him. He gave 12 hits and struck out eight batters.

Menasha started the scoring in the very first inning when, before the A's knew what it was all about, Badger, first man up, doubled and scored on John Mayefski's single. The Palls scored again in the second inning when Powell walked and scored when Tietz hit a double to left. Brautigan, pitching for the A's warmed up about that time and run making ended.

The A's in the meantime were acting like peaceful burglars, getting nothing for their efforts at the plate. They threatened in the fourth when two hits were coined but it was not until the eighth that a favorable break came along. Horn singled and went to second on a sacrifice scoring on Vander Linden's ball which J. Weisgerber dropped.

A ninth inning rally by the Athletics tied up the score and sent the game into extra innings. Furringer started the works by doubling to deep center and Sternagle, batting down the line and counting down, was for Joe Brantigan singled but was out trying to make a double out of it. "Dutch" Brautigan who went in to the game when Eddie Verbrick was injured singled, but the next two men were easy outs.

Sternagle fanned the first two batters to face him in the tenth inning and the A's retired easily. The same situation developed in the eleventh inning and the Palls failed to do much in the twelfth.

When the A's came to bat in their half the twelfth, Dutch Brautigan singled, G. Verbrick was out on an easy fly to center, Bruggeman was same when the shortstop dropped the ball trying to catch Brautigan at second. H. Horn then sent a double to centerfield and "old Dutch" ambled all the way home with the winning counter.

The box score:

APPLETON
Herb, 2b ... 2 0 0 1
G. Verbrick, 2b ... 0 1 0 0
Bruggeman, rf ... 0 0 1 0
H. Horn, lf ... 1 0 0 0
E. Verbrick, ss ... 1 0 0 0
Vander Linden, cf ... 0 2 0 0
E. Horn, c ... 2 0 1 0
Last, c ... 3 0 0 0
Krugler, 1b ... 3 0 0 0
Furringer, rf ... 2 1 0 0
J. Brantigan, p ... 3 0 0 0
Sternagle, p ... 2 0 1 0

MENASHA
Badger, 3b ... 6 1 1 0
J. Omar, c ... 5 0 1 0
John Mayefski, rf ... 5 0 1 0
J. Dombroski, cf ... 5 0 0 0
John Weisgerber, 1b ... 5 0 1 0
Powell, ss ... 4 1 0 1
Shawano, 2b ... 3 0 0 0
Koney, 2b ... 1 0 0 0
Tietz, p ... 4 0 1 0

ATHLETICS
Herb, 2b ... 2 0 0 1
G. Verbrick, 2b ... 0 1 0 0
Bruggeman, rf ... 0 0 1 0
H. Horn, lf ... 1 0 0 0
E. Verbrick, ss ... 1 0 0 0
Vander Linden, cf ... 0 2 0 0
E. Horn, c ... 2 0 1 0
Last, c ... 3 0 0 0
Krugler, 1b ... 3 0 0 0
Furringer, rf ... 2 1 0 0
J. Brantigan, p ... 3 0 0 0
Sternagle, p ... 2 0 1 0

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Jimmy Fox and Bing Miller, Athletics—Former's single and latter's sacrifice scored tying and winning runs against the White Sox in ninth.

Walter Miller, Indians—Gave Senators eight scattered hits and beat them, 5-4.

Tony Lazzeri, Yankees—hit home run, double and single, scored three runs, as Yankees beat Browns, 8-5.

Milton Gaston, Red Sox—Pitched Red Sox to 7-6 victory over Tigers.

ROACH, WESCO LOW AT BUTTE DES MORTS

John Roach had low net score in a tournament held at Butte des Morts golf club over the weekend while low gross scores went to Paul Wesco. Roach has a 71 net, Wesco an 82 gross. Other low net scores were J. Stafford 72, and H. E. Williams 73. J. Stafford had second low gross score 85, and John Roach was third with an 84.

STRIB IN CHICAGO FOR VON PORAT FIGHT

Chicago—(P)—W. L. (Young) Stribling, today was in Chicago to start training for his 10-round bout with Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight, in the stadium June 18.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Flint, Mich.—Marty Gold, Philadelphia, outpointed Quinn Lee, Jacksonville, Fla., (10); Ollie Bartlett, Minneapolis, outpointed Happy Atherton, Indianapolis, (10); Nick Ellenwood, Ft. Wayne, Ind., outpointed Richie Mack, San Francisco, (10).

Pittsburg—Farmer Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Joe Trippie, Rochester, N. Y., (10).

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WOLVERINES WIN SECOND GAME OF O. B. TITLE SERIES

Bears Beaten When Late Inning Rallies Fail to Count Runs

The Wolverines evened matters of long standing with the Bear softball team last evening by beating the alleged Fourth warders 2 and 2 in the second game of a series to determine the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' softball league. The two clubs now have each won a game in the title play.

The Wolverines served early notice of their intention to cop the game when Klippstein got on base in the first on a hit and moved around on an infield out. Things then were quiet until the fifth inning when Mohr of the Wolverines was safe on an error, stole second, and scored on Verrier's hit. Verrier went to second on the throw in and to third on Bowlby's hit scoring while the Bears were getting Tock out.

Several chances to score were offered the Bears but they attempted a bit too much and got nothing. The first chance to count came in the third inning when DeYoung singled. He then tried to gallop all the way home on Verbrick's hit and was killed at the plate.

The Bears managed to score one in the sixth when DeYoung walked and scored on Jones' out. In the seventh Lonsdorf walked, went to second on a passed ball, stole third and counted on McClellan's hit. McClellan got as far as third base but died there when DeYoung struck out.

BIG FOUR TRACK STARS GRADUATE; VIKES LOSE EIGHT

Mautner, Carroll's Crack Miller and Two Miller Leaves Pioneers

TRACK, the final major sport of the season for Big Four conference college, has passed into history and with it goes nearly a score of men who have won recognition from their respective schools. All have been awarded official numerals.

Lawrence is the heaviest loser. Eight Viking stars who aided the Appleton school to annex the track championship for the third consecutive year by winning the Big Four at Waukesha, have donned their shirts and trousers for the last time. Chief among them is Ray Brussa of Milwaukee who won two conference events. He was truly Coach A. C. Denney's key man in the dashes and broadjump.

Captains Charles Wolf of Shorewood and Howard Pope of Neenah, have also performed for the last time in Viking garb as have Robert Rasmussen Ashippun; Ross Cannon and Alvin Krohn, both of Appleton; Olin Jessup, Marshfield, and Frank Schneller, Neenah.

Rippon too is a heavy loser. Capt. Edwin Schneider, whose home is Rippon, has thrown the shot and discus for the last time. He was one of Rippon's most consistent performers. Red Martin of Minneapolis star in the pole vault and dashes, will leave his classes this year to become a Rippon college mentor. Wesley Henry of Fort Atkinson, Paul Lott, South Milwaukee, and Al Stauffer, Monroe also leave.

Graduation is not taking as many tracksters at Carroll and Beloit but both schools will miss talented performers nevertheless. Capt. Leo Kuick and Jacob Fessler are the Beloit seniors. Kuick is one of the really good discus throwers and held the conference record until this year. Fessler throws the javelin well.

The Pioneers' stock will go down at least ten points with the leaving of Arleigh Mautner of Watertown, the best distance runner ever developed under Coach Vinc Batha. Mautner has brought firsts home consistently in the mile and two mile events. He won both recently in the Big Four meet. Lloyd White of Rhinelander, another distance man as the other Carroll graduate, White has been Mautner's understudy since they enrolled at the institution.

GALLANT FOX WON'T RUN AT CHICAGO

Chicago—(P)—The definite withdrawal of Gallant Fox from the American Derby field Saturday has caused a rush on the entry box at Washington Park, not only of western owners, but by easterners as well.

W. R. Coe has reserved stalls for Caruso, Maya and Black Majesty, and Gifford Cochrane has wired for space and is expected to ship Flying Heels, St. Marco and Xenofol. W. I. Salmon has shipped Swinfield and Snowflake and indicated both would start in the \$50,000 event.

Genuine Bargains!

Are Appreciated — Our Last Week's Business Proved This — Our Manufacturer's Sale of SUITS with EXTRA TROUSERS is good until June 27th. Blue Suits included. Deliveries can be had later if you wish.

130 Fine Patterns
NOW WITH EXTRA TROUSERS
Were \$33.00 ... \$28.50
\$45.00 ... \$39.50
\$54.50 ... \$47.50

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A hidden curve at the bottom of the hill, down goes your foot but the car KEEPS

RIGHT ON GOING... hits the curve at high speed and again goes over the top, this time, unfortunately, the top of a ditch. Why take those driving risks when we will, so economically, put your brakes in

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THE DRAKE HOTEL, CHICAGO

Kaukauna News

STUDENTS ENROLL NEXT MONDAY FOR SUMMER SESSION

Classes Will Be Conducted Six Days Weekly for Five Weeks

Kaukauna—Registrations for the weeks summer school session here Outagamie Rural Normal school, which opens next week, will be received next Monday. The school will be in session from 8 o'clock in the morning until 12:10. Necessary classes will be conducted in the afternoon. An enrollment of 150 is expected.

Teachers will be on the job. They are W. P. Hagman, principal of Outagamie Normal school; Mary teacher; Miss Lu Verne Elmer, Outagamie Normal school, in charge of methods of teaching; O. Dryer, principal of high school, in charge of high school department; Ruth McKennan, Appleton school, English teacher; J. J. Schell, principal of Junior high school, in charge of elementary department; H. A. Ludwig, Madison college, science teacher; Miss A. Elting, Junior high school, elementary department.

Each study will entitle the student to one credit, or one semester work. The following courses will be offered: Methods in Arithmetic, in Reading, Methods in Language, Education I, American History I and II, Modern History I, II, Grammar and Composition, American Literature I, English Literature, Commercial Arithmetic, Algebra I and II, Geometry I and II, Zoology, Civics and Biology.

Students must enroll before classes will be given. Other courses will be offered if the enrollment has 10 students.

A session is of special use to those who are not high school graduates. Teachers who wish to secure certificates of a higher grade will be able to come to the school. Teachers who wish to come to the school with the new developments in education. High school students can make up lost work or additional work, and students wish to secure credit toward normal school graduation. All sessions will be twice a day and students must be in attendance early to receive credit. Classes will be conducted six days a week, but the term will close earlier last year.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A regular meeting of the Arch Masons was held Monday evening in the Masonic hall on 4th.

Dance given by the pupils of Vesper Chamberlin was held Monday evening at the Outagamie Rural Normal school. Those taking part were Beverly Brainerd, Miss Zapp, Raymond, Margaret, Margaret, Viola Tiedeman, Joan Agan, Janet McCarthy, Coral Dillon, Jean McCall, June Auer, Gertrude Renn, Miss Chambliss, Gloria Miller, Lorraine and man Powers.

Woman's Missionary society of the Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in church assembly.

Women of Mooseheart Legion met last evening in Moose hall. 40 were entertained at a supper. Cards were played, as well as to Mrs. Charles Low. Mrs. M. Van Roy and Mrs. Les Pein in schafkopf and Mrs. and Mrs. Agen in fantom.

LY BIBLE VACATION SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

Kaukauna—A daily Bible vacation school, to continue for two weeks at the Memorial Methodist Episcopal church under direction of the H. J. Lane, pastor, opened last morning. The program follows: 9 to 9:30, devotion; 9:30 to 10:30, Bible story; 10:30 to 11:30, religious; 11:30 to 12:30, handwork. Teachers are the Rev. Lane, Mrs. H. Lane and Mrs. Harry Conkey.

KAUKAUNA FORESTERS AT STATE CONVENTION

Kaukauna—A number of representatives of the two Kaukauna chapters of the Foresters of Wisconsin are attending the state convention in Antigo this week. The convention opened Monday and a public meeting will be held Tuesday evening. The convention will close Tuesday evening.

MOOSE ATTEND MEET AT OSHKOSH

Kaukauna—About 15 members of the Moose lodge attended the state convention at Oshkosh last night. The "Jazz band" took part in the parade Saturday. Norman Gerwin was the official delegate.

LIBRARY CIRCULATES 1,716 BOOKS IN MAY

Kaukauna—A total of 1,716 books were circulated in May, according to the report compiled by Miss acting city librarian. Of the 960 were adult books, 745 juvenile books, and 11 foreign books.

The Post-Crescent's Representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus.

is telephone number is M-W. Business with the Post-Crescent may be transacted through Lloyd Derrus.

CABBAGE PLANTING IS INTERRUPTED BY SOAKING RAINS

Farmers Also Held Up in Cultivation of Their Corn During Week

BY W. F. WINSEY

Greenville—Farmers in this vicinity were interrupted in the planting of cabbage and the cultivation of corn by the soaking rains of Wednesday and Thursday. The Wednesday night rain reached down in the soil six inches and the one of Thursday night more than double that depth. The crops are responding very vigorously to the refreshments from the clouds in color and rapid growth. Timothy, June grass and lowland pasture which were frozen and cropped short to the ground showed some signs of recovery during and after the rains. Corn, two inches and small grain about four inches tall, promise to double their size in a few days time.

H. H. Schulz, the local cabbage man says that the trouble with maggots in cabbage beds is not very serious, nor widely extended so far this season although a number of farmers about Greenville and Center Valley are complaining and using the corrosive sublimate solution to destroy eggs and kill maggots.

The cabbage beds of R. Puls that were not frosted are doing well and show no signs of maggot attacks thus far. He expects to plant 12 acres of cabbage next week.

One of the best cabbage beds in this vicinity is on the farm of Deimer. The plants are large enough to set and very thrifty. The roots systems of the plants are large and very well developed. He has at least 50,000 more plants in his bed than he expects to transplant. He saved his plants from an infestation of maggots with an application in time of corrosive sublimate. With the poison he destroyed all the eggs and the tiny maggots on the roots. To make the poison effective, it must be very carefully applied on the plants, and as it is expensive none of it should be wasted by letting it run off on the surface between the rows of cabbage said Mr. Deimer. If any maggots show up on the roots at planting time, he expects to dip the plants in the poison before setting them out in the field.

SETS OUT PLANTS

Eight thousand frost proof southern cabbage plants were set out in a small field by O. H. Maves in April as an experiment. The plants were destroyed by the frost to the extent that now only a few plants are in sight in the field. Most of the April planting of southern cabbage plants elsewhere look very ragged since the frost, as some of the plants are missing and a number of those remaining are yellow.

William Hofer started setting home grown cabbage plants in his field on Thursday. The plants were large and decorated the field very nicely. The rains will boost the plants along.

A number of farmers are setting out cabbage plants shipped into Outagamie county from the Carlisle Plant Farm, Lafayette, La.

Of twenty cabbage beds examined by the writer on Thursday, in the towns of Greenville, Ellington and Bovine, sixteen of them were found to be infested with maggot flies and in some of the beds a number of the plants were wilting. An investigation of the wilting plants showed healthy colonies of active maggots on the roots. Although there may be no extreme shortage of plants, it will be well for every cabbage grower to watch his bed closely to the end that maggots are not permitted to destroy the beds. To prevent planting maggots in a field, plants from badly infested beds should be dipped in a corrosive sublimate solution before setting them in a field.

To control the heavy growth of weeds along the rows of corn that rob the corn of moisture and plant food in the soil, to get an increased tonnage of silage corn loaded with fully developed ears, to get ripened corn in quantity for cribs and to do complete weed killing with corn cultivators, a large number of progressive farmers in the towns of Greenville, Ellington and Bovine have checked their corn this year and have used larger applications of commercial fertilizers than usual. Some of them intend to make a second application of commercial fertilizer and to mix it with the soil between the rows to supply the longer roots after the corn gets well started on its season's growth.

To easily eradicate weeds with teams by two-way cultivating and to get maximum yields of silage and crib corn, C. P. Oaks, manager of the Greenfield farm, Shiocton, continues his practice of years, checked 60 acres of corn this spring. By checking silage corn and killing weeds he gets a larger tonnage of developed stalks, leaves and ripened ears than is possible in drilled fields that early become overgrown with weeds that cannot be removed. As farmers never get anything out of a silo in the way of cattle feed that they do not put into it, Mr. Oaks hesitates about filling his silo with undeveloped corn fodder and weeds, and prefers developed leaves and stalks loaded with glazed ears. He can get the best feed by checking his corn. For silage corn, Mr. Oaks planted Golden Glow seed and for the crib corn, White Cap, Yellow Dent. His plants are three inches tall and his stands are perfect. Considerable corn in the town of Bovine is checked this season, and all of it will be checked in the near future when farmers are convinced of the advantage of checked corn.

Last day Gamble Sale—Special, Saturday, June 14th, 5 piece Vichy Punch and Chisel Set 19c. Hack Saw 19c. 75c two cell Flashlight, Complete 45c. Adv.

Barn Dance tonight. A. Lautenschlager, Co. Trunk O. 3 mi. W. of Mackville.

Dance, Broadway Entertainers at Stephenville Pavilion, Wed. night. Come out for a good time.

Of Interest To Farmers

COUNTY WOMEN PLAN ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Annual Event to Be Held at Greenville Grange Hall Thursday

BY W. F. WINSEY

The Achievement Day of the rural women of Outagamie county will be held in the South Greenville Grange hall on Thursday. An elaborate program will be presented by the home economics groups of the county which will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Nellie K. Jones, director of the Home Economics department of the College of Agriculture will be the principal speaker. Miss Harriet A. Thompson, home demonstration agent is to report on What Home Economics Group did the Past Year in Outagamie county. County Agent G. A. Sell also will speak.

The complete program is as follows: Community singing; play, "Trials of a Married Couple" and a song by the Seymour group; "First Aid Suggestions," a demonstration, Wide Awake Forward, 4-H club; French Horn solo, Virginia Steffen; "What Home Economics Groups did the Past Year," Miss Thompson; "Foot Clothing for all Ages," Miss Gladys Meloche, college of agriculture, quartet, "Chinese Flower Fete," Appleton groups; talk, Mr. Sell; lunch play, "Wanted a Wife," and a song, Sugar Bush group; reading, "Across the Counter," Mrs. Anna McGinnis; play, "Intent of the Will," Appleton groups; reading, "Mr. Gilligan Speaks," Mrs. B. Scouter; play, "Kitchen Band," and song, Shiocton groups; reading, "Discovery of America," Mrs. James Sherman; vocal solo, Mrs. P. Silverwood; "Jigg," Miss Merle McLaughlin; and talk, Mrs. Jones.

NEW SANDALS SHOW ORNAMENTAL VAMPS

Narrow, Horizontal Slits Provided for Stockings to Show Through

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York—(CPA)—Some of the new sandals, in white, eggshell and beige, have their vamps ornamented with what looks like a double row of venetian blinds. They are narrow, horizontal slits through which the stocking shows; and each opening is outlined in black, brown, or a more vivid color. The effect is odd, till you get used to it—and this season has proved that you can get used to anything. But the shoes are marvellously cool.

Pajamas have progressed from flower patterns to birds. Not canaries, or anything like that; but eagles. And not merely everyday eagles, but the double eagles of old Russia. Flapping right across the chest of the wearer, too. The pajamas are in pastel satin, the eagle in embroidery of a darker shade—purple or pale mauve, for example—or in gold.

Wedding rings, if you've happened to notice, are growing wider than they have been for some time past. Often they are of sturdy girth this season, in platinum or gold, and ornately chased. One new style is a very plain, heavy platinum ring set with three large square diamonds instead of the former diamond circle.

Appleton Man Taken Into Breeder's Club

H. R. Mossholder breeder of Holsteins in Appleton has just been admitted into membership in The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, according to word just received from Denver, Colorado. He is one of 636 from 33 different states and the nation of Porto Rico that had been favorably recommended for membership at the national convention of delegates and breeders.

More than 31,000 members are active in The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the largest livestock recording association in the world, and approximately 1800 new members are admitted each year, more than 100,000 purebred Holsteins are registered annually and the total registrations now exceed 2,000,000 with the second million added in the last 84 years.

Last Jan. 1, a total of 30,786 active members were listed of which 4522 were in this state. The total new members to be admitted from this state at the Denver meeting is 81. The leading states in membership are: New York, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, and Illinois with from 100 to 6300 members each. Applications for membership rank in approximately the same order but with Minnesota ranking 4th in new members admitted.



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New London News

WANT ANOTHER ROAD BETWEEN ROYALTON AND NEW LONDON

Highway Committee Chairman Sees Possibility of New Thoroughfare

New London—Advocating the future building of a concrete road between this city and Royalton, F. R. Fisher, chairman of the Waupaca highway commission, spoke before the Rotarians on Monday. Fisher before this portion of his address unofficially, asserting that it was his opinion that county supervisors should construct a road program relative to the mentioned stretch of roadway and should present it during their present term to the county board and state highway commission.

Fisher said that the future of a road seemed feasible at this time because of the surplus of money created by the increase of taxes collected through gas and weight taxation. He spoke of the program investigated about four years ago in Waupaca. About 6 per cent increase was expected at that time, but in reality this percentage had been materially increased during the period, so that it has been possible to construct several short stretches of concrete, not originally planned, as a part of the program. The speaker said that not all of the distance between New London and Royalton could be completed at once, but the work might be extended over a three-year period, to be paid for from tax revenue. Mr. Fisher also asserted that he is entirely in favor of an increase in gas taxation, in view of the fact that more roads can be built through a 1 per cent gas tax.

Rotarians accepted the challenge of the Lions club for a golf tournament to be played at Springvale golf course on Tuesday afternoon of next week.

17 NEW LONDON SCOUTS TO ATTEND VALLEY MEET

New London—In preparation for the two-day Camp-O-Ral to be held by Valley Boy Scouts in Appleton Saturday and Sunday, M. G. Clark, scout executive met with New London Boy Scouts Monday evening. He extended an invitation to local scouts to attend the two-day outing, and explained what would be necessary for the program planned. Seventeen scouts evidenced their intention of attending, and a meeting of patrol leaders will be held Tuesday evening to plan routes and to definitely decide upon ways and means of attending.

Clark explained that each boy should be equipped with his own bedding roll, his cooking utensils and his ration. The group will leave here early Saturday morning, cars to be furnished by people interested in scouting. They will return at about noon on Sunday. A program which will fill every moment has been planned, with trained men at hand to aid in sports and diversions. Kenneth Meating and Irvin Deming of this city will accompany the younger boys.

Clark also spoke of the advantages of summer camps such as are planned for scouts, and urged that each boy who can attend. The price of a boys two weeks in camp is most reasonable, being only \$13 for two weeks, or 77 for one. This combined with the fact that trained coaches and attendants are with the boys, that every precaution is taken to safeguard the boys moral and physical welfare is well worth taking advantage of, the speaker said.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Miss Helen Abrams is spending the week with friends in Milwaukee. She will visit also at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Hecker.

Mrs. John Viel returned on Sunday from Milwaukee where she visited in the home of her son, Victor. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinrich of this city.

Mrs. John Kuebler who is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Gilbert here, has gone to Oshkosh for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Valk, Mr. and Mrs. M. Richman and son, and Miss Anne Richman of Oshkosh were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemeschok.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Sneesby, son, Jack, and daughter, Katherine, left Tuesday for their former home in Lake Geneva. While there the Rev. Sneesby will officiate at a wedding. They will return on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Viel will leave Wednesday for Colorado where they will visit Mrs. Viel's sister and attend the graduating exercises at the state university at Boulder.

Their daughter Dorothy, is a member of the graduating class. They will return in about three weeks accompanied by their daughter, who will remain for the summer in this city.

G. A. Vandres, who recently suffered from an attack of appendicitis, has returned to his home.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—The last meeting before the summer recess of the American Legion auxiliary will be held on Friday evening at Legion hall. This time a feature of interest will be the film program which will be presented and in which members of the junior auxiliary will take part. Delegates to attend the state convention to be held on Aug. 12, 13, 20 and 21 at Sheboygan, will be elected, and the business session will close with a social hour and serving of refreshments.

APPLETON MAN'S BODY SENT TO MINNESOTA

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Frank Shoemaker, 71, of Appleton died at his home in that city late Sunday evening and his body was brought to New London Tuesday morning. It was sent by train to Redwood Falls, Minn., for burial. Mrs. Lynn Shoemaker and son, Warren of this city, accompanied by the widow, Mrs. Shoemaker of Appleton, left Tuesday for Minneapolis by Francis Shoemaker and will continue on to the former home of the family at Redwood Falls. The funeral will be held at Redwood Falls and will be also attended by Vern Shoemaker, son of the deceased.

KLATT TO APPEAR IN COURT TODAY

New London Man Charged With Theft of \$20,000 from Residence

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Harry Klatt, arrested recently on a charge of burglary following the alleged disappearance of more than \$20,000 from the residence of Henry Wainer, local business man, was scheduled to appear in Judge Fred Archibald's court at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Klatt, when arraigned last week pleaded not guilty at the preliminary hearing and has been in custody in the Waupaca jail.

LITTLE CHUTE GIRL IS WED TO KIMBERLY MAN

Little Chute—Miss Emma Vandenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenberg of this village and Richard Lamers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lamers of Kimberly, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The Rev. Theodore Verboten performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Evelyn Vandenberg of Milwaukee, sister of the bride and John Lamers of Kimberly, brother of the bridegroom. Reginald Gloude-mans, nephew of the bride, assisted the choir as violinist and Miss Josephine Vandenberg, sister of the bride sang "Ave Maria." A wedding dinner was served to about 70 guests at the Vandenberg home. After a week's stay through northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Lamers will reside in Kimberly. Those from out-of-town who attended the wedding were: Mrs. Edward Kronke, Edward Vandenberg and Miss Jeanne Owens, Milwaukee; Miss Harriet Vandenberg, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vachendorn, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lamers and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Busch, Miss Roseann Vandenberg, Kimberly.

Mrs. Jacob Coppel will leave Tuesday evening for New York where she will sail with the Gold Star Mothers on the S. S. Harding for France. In France she will visit the grave of her son, Private Jacob Coppel, in the Meuse Argonne cemetery. Her visit in France will be for about 14 days of which most of the time will be spent in Paris and points of historical interest in that country. While in Paris Mrs. Coppel will be visited by her sister, Misses Anna and Helen Simons of Brussels, Belgium, whom she has not seen for 28 years.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman. Cornelius De Bruin, John Van Dinter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. De Bruin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams will leave Sunday for Lake Poygan where they will camp for a week.

Miss Edith Adomson of Fond du Lac is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR PHYLLIS NOHR

Clintonville—Funeral services for Phyllis Nohr, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nohr, route 4, Clintonville, who died at her home at 8 o'clock Saturday morning were held from the home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial was made in Gracefield cemetery. Survivors are her parents, two sisters and one brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Elsbury, Miss Ethel Ewing, Mr. George Larson, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sinclair, Antigo were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Elsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home on Sunday in honor of the confirmation of their son Glenn. The afternoon and evening were spent socially. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson and Leroy Hanson, Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Volkman and family and Mrs. Paulina Schroeder, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fischer, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson and daughter Joyce.

HOLY NAME STUDENTS PICNIC AT LEBANON

Kimberly—A large crowd attended the band concert which was held at the park Thursday evening. The next concert will be held Thursday.

The graduation of the Holy Name school motored to Lebanon, where they spent a day picnicking and visiting the Rev. A. Brockman, a former assistant pastor of the Holy Name parish here.

Mrs. John Vanden Hogan, Wilson, is seriously ill at her home.

Dance, Broadway Entertainers at Stephenville Pavilion, Wed. night. Come out for a good time.

INVITE GROWERS OF POTATOES TO WAUSAU STATE CONFERENCE

Meeting to Be Conducted by State Cooperative Marketing Division

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Waupaca—The division of cooperative marketing of the department of agriculture and markets is calling a state-wide conference of the potato growers of Wisconsin to take place at Wausau in the city hall, Wednesday, June 11 at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The purpose of this conference is to formulate a program for an effective large scale cooperative action in the marketing of potatoes. Wisconsin is one of the leading states in potato growing. Its annual production amounts to about 25,000,000 bushels.

The department of agriculture and markets will assist potato producers of the state in stabilizing their industry through an orderly marketing of their product. The department is working in cooperation with the Federal Farm board. A representative of the board, R. F. Taylor will address the conference. One of the other speakers will be F. P. Hibbs, general manager of the Michigan Potato Growers' exchange.

The division hopes to have as many potato producers as possible take part in this meeting.

The second annual picnic of the Waupaca Rural Federated clubs will be held Thursday June 13, at College Grove, Scandinavia. From 9:30 to 12 o'clock a ball game will be played between Dopp community and Peterson's Mill club.

At 1 o'clock music will be furnished by Wrostad Community club, and at 1:15 a talk is to be given by Chairman A. E. Smith.

At 1:30 R. A. Peterson, chief of the cooperative division, State Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Cooperation in Wisconsin" which will be followed by Peterson's Mills club.

At 2:30 President A. J. Larson will give a talk on "What is the Federation?" and at 3:15 President Lyle Owens, Dopp Community center, will talk on "What our club is doing." There also will be contests in horse shoe throwing, swimming, and racing.

Committees are as follows: Music committee, Twin Grove; Entertainment, chairman, refreshment committee, Peterson's Mills, Allen Jensen; ball game and horse shoe contest, Elm Valley club, C. T. Knudsen; parking groups, C. E. Cl. J. Dahlen, chairman; races and contests, Wrostad club, M. Thorson, chairman, and grounds committee, six clubs.

The following applications for marriage licenses were received in the office of County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker during the week ending June 3: William Ebert, Jr., Larabee and Lulu Schoneck, Dupont; Reinhold Dey, Herman, Shawano and to Ada Kratzke, Clintonville; Walter E. Wasrud, Iola and Charlotte Dereder, Stevens Point; Adam Thiesen, Kaukauna and Mary C. Dain, Ogdensburg; Walter C. Krueger, Mat-teson and Carme A. Eubard, Mat-teson.

ANN PAULBICKI WEDS HOFA PARK RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Miss Ann Paulbicki, daughter of Mrs. Rose Paulbicki of Houtonville, became the bride of James Hallada, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hallada, of Seymour at 10 o'clock in the St. Stanislaus church at Hofa Park, Tuesday. The Rev. Theodore Lepak of Milwaukee performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Evelyn Hallada, sister of the groom and Miss Blanche Paulbicki of Milwaukee, who is a niece of the bride.

Also six rainbow girls, Misses Rose and Victoria Bluma, Theresa Krumal, Josephine Lepak all of Hofa Park and Rose Papietarski and Irene Czajkowski of Milwaukee. Gertie Paulbicki niece of the bride was the flower girl. The groom was attended by Thomas Paulbicki, brother-in-law and Robert Hallada of Seymour, friend of the groom.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride for over 100 families and a four piece orchestra furnished music.

BLACK CREEK W. C. T. U. HOLDS MEET AT DALE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Black Creek—Mrs. Henry Armitage of Dale entertained the members of the local Woman's Christian Temperance union, at her home last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Frederick Belas, Mrs. N. Lautenschlager, Mrs. Perske, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Piechocki and children Hildegard and Eric, attended the Appleton high school commencement exercises last Thursday evening. Miss Frieda Piechocki was a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and Mrs. H. J. Brandt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge and children, Mrs. W. C. Kluge and children, William Thomas and children, Mrs. Minnie Kluge, Mrs. Minnie Brandt, Miss Marie Brandt and Ferdinand Brandt, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt of Appleton. The occasion was in honor of their daughter Estelle's confirmation.

A son was born June 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder of Center. The latter formerly was Miss Esther Rohloff. A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Behl and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge attended the funeral of the former's cousin, at Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Harrison, Winches-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrison, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Amundson and daughter Jane, Green Bay, Oscar Wolf, Lily, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anunson.

Boony's Checkered Aces at Neeshville Wig-Wag Sunday

CUT FOOT MAY KEEP BOY FROM WASHINGTON TRIP

Leoman—Roy Colson cut his right foot Monday, while cutting poles on his father's farm. It is feared that he will not be able to go to Washington Wednesday with his graduating class.

A large crowd attended the dance Saturday evening at the town hall. 76 tickets were sold.

BLOOMFIELD GIRL IS BRIDE OF OSHKOSH MAN

Fremont—Lena Hirte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hirte, of West Bloomfield and Bernard Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, of Oshkosh, were married at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran church at West Bloomfield. The Rev. C. Clausen performed the ceremony.

Miss Esther Hirte, Viola Schultz, attended the bride, and Wallace Hirte, and Henry Luedke, the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a 5 o'clock wedding dinner was served to about 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Oshkosh.

Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home and at two o'clock at St. John Lutheran church in the town of Caledonia for Charles Gruetzmacher, 71, who died at New London Thursday.

The funeral was held at the Lutheran church cemetery, Caledonia. The deceased was in ill health since November. Several weeks ago it was found necessary to amputate his foot and Thursday the lower part of his leg also was amputated.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Rufus, John and Franklin of Caledonia, five daughters, Mrs. Earl Radtke and Mrs. Frank Wangelin of New London, Alma of Milwaukee, Edna and Irene at home, seven grand children, a brother William of Dale and one sister Mrs. Charles Gorgus of Fremont.

A group of relatives and friends were entertained at a miscellaneous dinner Saturday evening at the South Greenville Grange hall in honor of Miss Ella Schaefer of Fremont, whose marriage to Elmer Schultz of Neenah will take place Wednesday, June 10.

Those who attended from here included Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer and daughter Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, and Raymond Zuehlke.

The members of the women's improvement club will meet with Mrs. E. J. Sader Tuesday evening.

A bundle shower was given Saturday evening at the Ohilula hall in honor of Miss Clara Klatschucher of East Bloomfield and C. Bradley of Pickett, whose marriage will take place some time this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Puls and family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reibeln and family William Puls, Clara Puls and Arthur Hahn, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mathilda Puls Sunday afternoon at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Guy Kinsman will entertain the Union Ladies Aid society at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Sader, Miss Sylvia Sader and Raymond Zuehlke, attended the graduation exercises at the Lawrence college, Appleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pitti, who have been visiting with their son Ralph and family for several weeks returned to their home Saturday.

Donald Ballard of Weyauwega, Bernard Loney of Alma Center and Miss Linda Neubauer were guests at Virginia Schuchert's home Sunday.

Miss Alicia Gernbergh of Weyauwega and Miss Mildred Spinnstroh of Appleton were Sunday guests at the Herman Zuehlke home.

LUTHERAN SCHOOL AT HORTONVILLE CLOSSES

Hortonville—Kenneth Hodgins, who came here a few weeks ago to attend his grandfather's funeral, left for Dover, Del., accompanied by his sister, Marian. They will visit their sister, Mrs. Strey in Chicago. Miss Hodgins will spend several months in Delaware, where Kenneth is employed.

Mrs. W. Miller who has been visiting Mrs. Sophia Buck, has returned to Milwaukee. She was accompanied by Miss Tena Buck.

A daughter was born May 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oertle.

The local Lutheran school closed Friday with a picnic in the school building. Miss Hilda Zahn, teacher, left for her home in Cecil Friday and Miss Laura Hielke left for Hamburg. Neither will return next year.

Florence Ludeman called on friends here Monday enroute to her home at Leona. She has been teaching at Hartford for two years, and will return there next year.

Miss Ona Poole will teach again next year in Sunny View school. She is spending her vacation here.

One hundred business men of Milwaukee, on the good will tour of the Association of Commerce of that city, will stop here June 12. They will be accompanied by the Milwaukee legion band. They plan to serve ice cream to all children who are in town that morning.

Word has been received that a daughter, Margaret Ida, was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Ewing Thomas Holland, June 1, at Emerson. Rev. Holland was pastor of the Baptist church here three years ago.

Mrs. Ellen Webster of Sturgeon Bay spent a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Towne.

Twenty-five dollars were cleared at the bake sale given by the eighth grade of the public school Saturday. All members of the class will go to Washington with the exception of Pearl Dietler, who is quarantined with scarlet fever.

ENTERTAINS GROUP OF FRIENDS AT PARTY

Stephenville—Miss Anna Schmidt entertained at cards Thursday afternoon. Guests were Madeline Leenard, Steffen, H. J. Schultes, A. H. Dietrich, L. F. Steidl, William Day, John Casey, H. J. Van Straten, Frank Steidl, Josephine Kronzer and Miss Mary Casey.

Henry Dietrich and Paul Beyer are painting the John Herman residence. Michael Tremmel and son, Edith Tremmel, are painting the William Day residence and Frank Steidl and J. F. Steidl are painting St. Patrick church.

WITTENBERG TRIMS CLINTONVILLE NINE

Invaders Make Two Runs in Tenth Inning to Defeat Home Team

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—A 10 inning baseball game was played here Sunday between the Clintonville Athletics and Wittenberg, the latter team winning by a score of 8 to 2 at the end of the ninth inning. Then Wittenberg got two runs in the first half of the tenth making the final count 2 to 0 in their favor. Clintonville made 6 hits, 0 runs, 10 strikeouts. Two baseruns were made by Boula and Petcka. Battery for the Athletics was Petcka and Boula. Wittenberg made 7 hits, 2 runs, 8 strikeouts. Two baseruns were made by T. Wolf. Battery for Wittenberg was Dreagermiller and Schtyer.

Antigo defeated Marion 6 to 2; and the Tigerton-Shawano game was not played due to rain.

In the Shawano County league only one game was played, Leopold defeating Bowler 12 to 0. The Clintonville-Big Falls game and the Shawano-Embarras game were called off on account of rain.

The Central Club of the Dorcas society will meet at the summer cottage of Mrs. Arnold Schauder at Clover Leaf Lakes on Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services for Charles Stein, 70, who died at Chicago Wednesday, were held Monday afternoon at the Methodist church with the Rev. Kurtz officiating. Mr. Stein had been a resident of Clintonville for many years, but moved to Antigo, Wis. four years ago. He was motoring back to Wisconsin for a visit with relatives and stopped in Chicago to visit his son for a few days. On Wednesday, June 4, he suffered a stroke and died at a hospital there.

The body was brought to Clintonville Saturday, where it remained at the Heuer Undertaking parlors until Monday at 10 o'clock when it was removed to the M. E. church. Survivors are one daughter, Bernice of Fontana, Calif., one son Harold of Chicago, and one sister Miss Meda Stein of Long Beach, Calif. His wife passed away a number of years ago.

The pall bearers were J. A. Perkins, M. B. Quall, D. J. Rohrer, W. A. Besserdich, Edward Peshow and George Spiegel. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Miss Bernice Stein, Fontana, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stein, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Meda Stein and Mrs. George Stein, Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kennedy of Shiocton. Interment was at Gracefield cemetery.

A large class consisting of 34 boys and girls were examined and confirmed at the St. Martin Lutheran church, Sunday morning by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard.

Sunday, June 8, was also the opening day for the drive for the Valparaiso university fund. This is a national movement and will be carried on by all the Missouri Synod churches in this country.

The following are members of the committee on solicitations: Viola Firehammer, Pearl Schroeder, Esther Kuschel, Henrietta Klomp, Elsie Klomp, Linda Ralsler, Louise Schroeder, Rose Blankenburg, Norma Zarlind, Lore Eberhardt, Leona Neitzke, Doris Behnke, Cecelia Klomp, Viola Fillnow, Albert Klomp, Jr., Arthur Burrow, Arnold Kuschel, Louis Lightenberg, Amos Schultz, Arno Desen. The Rev. W. O. Speckhard is district chairman in this drive for funds.

Misses Esther and Lydia Sorenson of Racine were weekend guests at the home of their brother James Sorenson and family in this city.

Mrs. John Karcewsky, Mr. and Mrs. L. LeClaire and daughter Mary Lee returned Sunday evening from a four day visit at the Morris Kiley home in Green Bay.

A children's day program was given at the regular Sunday morning services at the Congregational church. It was as follows: Hymn, congregation; prayer, the Rev. N. E. Sinninger; responsive reading, congregation; vocal solo, Mrs. Harvey Theilke; program, primary department; children's story, the Rev. N. E. Sinninger; song, junior choir; program, junior department; talk Max Stieg, superintendent of the Sunday school; hymn, congregation and the benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leyrer and son Robert were Sunday visitors at Wrightswood. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kroll and daughter Lucille returned with them after a week's visit with relatives there and at De Pere.

NEW SCHEDULE GOES INTO EFFECT AT DALE

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Sunday a new schedule for trains went into effect on the Soo Line. No. 3 coming earlier and No. 6 and No. 2 later.

Charlotte Lecky and Arlene Leppla were confirmed at the Reformed church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gruetzmacher and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gruetzmacher attended the funeral of Charles Gruetzmacher at Caledonia Sunday.

Adine Schlusser, who has completed a course at a Milwaukee business college, is home for a vacation.

Martin Prentice of Wausau and son Howard of Madison visited relatives here over Sunday.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. John Kohl at Readfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rieckman, Lloyd Prentice and family, Carl Clarence and Nora Daufen attended a picnic at Lake Emily Sunday. This was an outing for maintenance of way men of the Soo line.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stocker of Appleton, formerly of Dale.

The ball game between Dale and Wild Rose at Wild Rose Sunday was stopped in the fifth inning by the rain. The score was 2 to 5 in favor of Dale. The Dale second also played Hortonville at Dale, score 12 to 2, in favor of Dale.

YOUNG COUPLE WEDS AT STEPHENSVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephenville—Edward J. Komp and Miss Mina Martz were married at 8:30 Tuesday morning by the Rev. R. Schaefer at the parsonage at Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. John Komp witnessed the ceremony.

The bride and groom left immediately after the wedding, for a trip through the southern part of the state. On their return they will reside at the Komp farm 1 mile north of the village.

SHIOCTON TEAM WINS FROM READFIELD NINE

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—The Shiocton baseball team defeated Readfield on the home diamond Sunday afternoon by a score of 5-1. Next Sunday Shiocton will play Weyauwega on the Shiocton diamond.

Children's day will be observed at the Congregational church Sunday morning. A program will be presented by members of the Sunday school beginning at 10 o'clock.

The annual Lutheran picnic will be held at Hamlin park Sunday. A chicken dinner will be served to the public.

Members of the Economics club of Shiocton are making preparations to assist in the program to be presented for county achievement day at the Greenville Grange hall Thursday, June 13. The program will start at 10 o'clock and continue through the afternoon. Each home economics group will take part in the entertainment.

Dinner will be served at noon and the work accomplished by the women's clubs in the county during the past season will be given.

Frank H. Colburn, local postmaster has been reappointed to that office. This will be Mr. Colburn's fourth term in office. He is also president of the Wisconsin League of District Postmasters.

THREE FROM ROYALTON FINISH HIGH SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton—Arnold Hamelin and Arthur Martin have gone to Sheboygan where they will seek employment for the summer.

Royalton young people who graduated last week from the New London high school are Carroll Chonce, Margaret Backus and Margaret Martz.

Miss Clara Kosmerchok who has been employed at Arthur Ritchie's returned to her home in Manawa on Friday evening.

Arthur Sullivan is having his farm home remodeled.

Mr. Holzer of Chicago, who purchased the Mrs. Anna Hayes farm, will take possession this week.

Myron Fletcher, a student in Elgin, Ill., arrived home last week for vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Doman have returned to their home in Milwaukee after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Doman.

There will be two services in the Congregational church on Sunday, June 15. In the morning at 9 o'clock a children's day program.

Little Mary Ritchie has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Werdman of Minneapolis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weldman.

The Congregational Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Carroll Ritchie on Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie accompanied Mrs. Clara Kosmerchok to New London on Monday where the latter submitted to a tonsil operation.

The Guild of St. Bridget church gave a farewell party Tuesday evening at the church for Mrs. Anna Hayes and family who leave the last of this week for Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Town of Shiocton, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Town. Mr. Town celebrated his eightieth birthday that day.

The Royal Neighbors meet on Monday evening

Neenah And Menasha News

EXPECT CAPACITY CROWD TO ATTEND GRADUATION EVENT

102 Seniors Will Receive Diplomas at Neenah High School

Neenah—Tickets for the annual commencement program to be given Wednesday evening at senior high school auditorium have been issued, six tickets going to each member in the class. With 102 young people in the class there has been 612 tickets for reserved seats distributed. It will require a ticket for admission as there are only 750 seats.

The exercises will start at 8 o'clock with a group of marches played by the high school orchestra under leadership of Oscar Hoh. The invocation will be given by the Rev. A. Gordon Powles, rector at St. Thomas Episcopal church. This will be followed by the salutatory address by Viola Hellerman and the commencement address, Making a Life and Making a Living, by Professor J. Clarke Graham, dean at Ripon college. Another number by the orchestra will be followed by the valedictory address by Meta Siefaff. The valedictory address will be presented by J. R. Valentine, principal. The program will end with the "United Liberty March," played by the orchestra.

The class, the largest to graduate from Neenah high school, numbers 102 young women and men. It is the first class to graduate from the new senior high school.

Following is the class roll:

Arnold W. Armstrong, Lazetta B. Asmus, V. W. Baster, Franklin J. Becker, Joseph M. Beisenstein, J. Robert Bell, Gordon R. Bennett, Chester H. Bissel, Marie E. Bloch, George L. A. Blohm, Florentine V. Bradish, Marian M. Braemer, Willard A. Buchholz, Dorothy M. Bunker, Helen D. Burr, Donald L. Christensen, Mildred M. Christensen, Ira H. Clough, Mildred E. Coates, Beatrice E. Cowling, Elaine E. Cramer, Virginia H. Dickinson, Hazel Ida Diener, Alice A. Dobberpuhl, Gordon P. Ehlers, Lucille Ellen Elsenhart, Albert G. Fabrenkrug, Edith M. Foth, Margaret E. Friedrich, Nettie Martha Greim, Janet M. Gillingham, Lester C. Graverson, Grace Alberta Gruenwald, Phillip G. Hall, Arthur M. Hanson, Pearl M. Hart, Roman V. Hauser, Viola G. Hellerman, Helen H. Henery, Marion H. Holmerson, Emerson B. Hough, Margaret M. Jasmann, Byron J. Jensen, Elvora E. K. Kofelt, Henrietta L. Kraus, Mary Charles Krueger, Charles G. Larson, Gertrude M. Larson, Louise M. Larson, Ralph B. Larson, Edith E. Lenz, Edward Craig Lowe, Jr., Paul W. Mantz, Edith B. Marsh, Bernice O. Marten, Robert H. Mott, Ruth Harriet Mott, Ernest R. Munsche, Gladys Gwendolyn Neubauer, Margaret A. Nielsen, Thelma V. Niles, Kenneth Nye, Gilbert E. Oberweiser, Bernard W. Oederman, Frederick E. Olson, Howard V. Olson, Coris E. Olson, Francis W. Olson, Elmer E. Olson, Milton W. Peterson, Elmer E. Pile, Audre A. Ralche, Elizabeth M. Rasmussen, Alfred A. Reetz, Richard A. P. Reinhauser, Lowell L. Reykald, Bertie M. Richardson, Marjorie Marie Sande, Freda Dorothy Schmidt, Helen Mae Schmidt, Willard W. Schmidt, Ethyl M. Schneider, Gilbert R. J. Schultz, Velma Henrietta Scherwin, June F. Selter, Stanley E. Severson, James V. Shea, Evelyn M. Shreve, Meta A. Siefaff, Marjorie Helen Smith, Robert B. Sommer, George J. Stocker, Bertha M. Strey, Pearl R. Strey, Edward J. Toepfer, Doris Marjorie Wachholz, Helen G. Webster, Dorothy W. Wehrman, Elvora E. Wiess, Milton Williams, Ruth Alma Williams and James P. Wiess.

SENIORS WIN SCHOOL SOFTBALL PENNANT

Neenah—The senior class at the high school won the softball championship Monday afternoon in the final games on the school diamonds, defeating the sophomore team 18 and 13 and the freshman team 8 and 5. In the other games the juniors defeated the freshmen 15 and 10 the sophomores 11 and 6. The seniors finished first, sophomores second, juniors third and freshmen fourth. This ends all school athletic activities for the season.

TO ORGANIZE BAND AT CAMP FOR BOYS

Will Be New Feature of Summer Session at Onaway Island

Neenah—The boys, brigade twenty-sixth annual encampment, which opens June 18 and continues for eight days at Onaway Island, will have a new feature this year in amusement and entertainment. Through cooperation of Lester Mais, Neenah high school band leader, the brigade will have a band at camp. Many boys in the brigade are members of the high school band and many are going to camp, so that it is possible to organize a band with the available talent.

Camp leaders this year will be Lyall Sillp, T. J. Reykald, S. F. Shattuck, Leo O. Schubart, Earl R. Williams, Silas Bylow, John Schneider, Gordon Brown, Robert Gillespie and Charles Neubauer. A camp letter has been sent to parents giving them details of the camp. It is requested a day's notice be given so reservations can be made. A list of necessary articles to be taken to camp by the boys and other announcements were included in the letter. It is urged that each boy mail the enclosed card at once, notifying Captain Schubart if he is going to camp.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The high school English club, composed of Jack Dengel, John Grimes, James Schell, George Rohloff, Marion Myhre, Donald Smith, Gerald Owens, Clarence Toepfer, Willard Luedtke, Dorothy Lewis, Bertalaine Peters, Verna Cook, Mary O'Brien, Esther Knaggs, Verna Handler and Jeanette Lenz, held a picnic Monday evening at the M. J. Hoymann summer cottage on the lake shore south of the city limits, as the final social event of the school season. A basket supper was served and games were played.

Neenah lady Kiwanians will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Steinbaker room at Oshkosh. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock after which bridge will be played. Mrs. Lester Mais will be hostess.

Group 1 of the Congregational Ladies society will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon and white elephant sale at the home of Mrs. Hugh Strange, 527 E. Wisconsin-ave. Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Strange, Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, Mrs. H. A. Fisher and Mrs. P. V. Lawson.

The Aerial orchestra will furnish music for the Wednesday night pavement dances at Winneconne, starting Wednesday evening. This is the third year the Neenah organization played for the pavement dances there. A married folks' dancing party will be held on the evening of June 13, at Allenville Grange hall.

Women teachers at the high school entertained Monday evening at a picnic at Riverside park for Miss Margaret Williams, who will be married soon. A supper was served at 6:30 after which the evening was spent in a social manner.

The high school senior class will dine at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the school cafeteria. The dinner will take the place of the former class day program. Faculty members will be present. The dinner will be served by the Junior Economic girls, under direction of Miss Charlotte Peters. Following the dinner a program of short extemporaneous talks will be given by Superintendent C. F. Hedges and members of the class.

PLAY OFF POSTPONED SOFTBALL MATCHES

Neenah—The postponed National league softball game between the Jersid Knits and Grocers No. 1 was played Monday evening at Columbian park with Jersid winning 3 and 1. Other postponed league games are to be played Thursday evening as scheduled. The Kimberly-Clark squad played a practice game Monday evening at the Washington school diamond to select material for the Young Men's league, which will play its first games Friday evening.

LANDS BIG FISH IN LAKE WINNEBAGO

Neenah—Good catches of fish still are being reported by Lake Winnebago anglers. Monday afternoon Sylvester and Harold Schmitzer landed a pike measuring 43 inches in length and weighing about 15 pounds. Several of these big fish have been landed lately from the water of Lime Kiln point bay south of the Neenah waterworks station.

BEE FANCIER TO GIVE TALK TO KIWANIANS

Neenah—F. E. Lampert, bee fancier, will talk to the Kiwanis club Wednesday evening at the weekly meeting and luncheon at the Polarisette tea room at Gillingham's corner. Lampert will discuss "The Fine Points of Beeing."

JAIL TERM GIVEN DRUNKEN DRIVER

Neenah Man Also Must Pay Fine When He Appears for Second Time

Neenah—Jack Miller, Neenah, was sentenced to three months in the county jail without alternate of fine, fined \$100 and costs or given a choice of serving an additional four months in jail, and deprived of his license to drive a car for one year, by Judge A. M. Goss, Monday in municipal court in Oshkosh. The sentence was later remitted.

Miller was arrested Saturday evening on the Waverly beach road by motorcycle Police Irving Stip. He pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. The judge stated the defendant was convicted on the same charge last fall.

Edward Hahn, Neenah, was fined \$50 and costs or a choice of 30 days in jail, when he pleaded guilty to a drunkenness charge. He was in the car with Miller.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Rudolph Mallick of Milwaukee is spending a few days with Neenah relatives.

Everett Thomsen is at his home with a sprained ankle, received in the inter-class baseball game Monday afternoon at the high school ball diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson have arrived home from a visit with relatives at Clinton, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Stein of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William T. Johnson.

Amin Gerhardt, playground supervisor, will leave Wednesday for Delavan where he will spend two weeks studying Red Cross life saving. Upon his return he will teach swimming at the municipal bathing beach.

Mrs. Ida Ward Buckley of Ashland, is here to attend the commencement activities. This year will mark Mrs. Buckley's fiftieth year as a member of the Alumni association.

M. Schalk and family have left for their summer cottage in the north-west part of the state.

Miss Esther Johnson has left for Springfield, Ill., where she will meet her brother, Sylvester, who is attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tolverson, Chris Tolverson and Mrs. Kenneth Spalding of Duluth, Minn., who have been visiting here for two weeks, have left for their homes.

Raymond DeBroux submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Charles Kuehl is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Henrietta Mees of Clintonville is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Danold McGraw had his tonsils removed Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Ingemund Rasmussen is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

LEGION ATHLETIC AWARDS ARE DROPPED

Neenah—The three medals offered annually by the American Legion post to the high school by securing the largest number of athletic points during his four years in high school will not be awarded this year, as those in charge failed to make the necessary arrangements. The high scorer was Gordon Ehlers, Phillip Hall was second, and either Robert Bell or James Shea ranked third. The awards were generally made during the class day program.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER NEW ZONING ORDINANCE

Neenah—A long meeting of the common council is scheduled for Wednesday evening, June 18, when the new zoning ordinance prepared by the planning commission will be presented for reading. The commission has been working on the ordinance for two years. Whether the ordinance has been completed, it is doubtful whether it will be acted on until after a public hearing. The zones are similar to the present ones.

Gas Explosion

Neenah—A gasoline explosion in the popcorn wagon owned by Albert Matthias, N. Commercial-st., was caused by summing the fire department at 7 o'clock Monday evening, to extinguish the blaze. The roof of the wagon was damaged.

IN COLLISION

Neenah—Oliver Thomsen arrived home Monday night from Beaver Dam. His car was damaged Sunday in a collision. Thomsen was uninjured.

DAMAGE BY RABBITS BRINGS COMPLAINT

Neenah—Residents of the Second ward have appealed to the police department for aid in eliminating the damage being done in that district by domesticated rabbits. The animals have caused considerable harm to small gardens and flower beds and some preventative measure has become imperative, police were informed.

Police officials referred to the ordinance prohibiting destruction of property without the consent of the owner and plan to take action unless the nuisance is stopped.

ST. MARY'S BAND TO APPEAR AT ANTIGO

Neenah—St. Mary's high school band left Tuesday morning for Antigo to participate in a parade at the state convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters. A number of Menasha delegates accompanied the student musicians.

The band will play an outdoor concert again next Sunday at the Fox River Valley convention of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

FALCONS NINE TO MEET CUBS TEAM

Menasha—The Polish Falcons baseball team of the Little Fox League will meet the newly organized Polish Cubs in Menasha recreation park Saturday afternoon. The game is in response to a challenge issued by the Cubs following their organization last week.

Before the game opens Baldy Falcker, Cubs pitcher, will give a demonstration of form and control. The line up to oppose the Falcons will be John Schultz, first base; Stanley Zelinski, second base; Frank Dombroski, third base; George Mix, short stop; Peter Ostrowski, left field; Cyril Walbrum, center field; Syl Gavinski, right field; Edward Pack, catcher, and Baldy Falcker, pitcher.

ARRANGE SCHEDULE FOR BALL LEAGUE

Softball Season Will Open Tuesday Afternoon; Six Teams in Group

Menasha—The Industrial league will open the softball season Tuesday afternoon with teams from the Banta Publishing company and the Whiting mills playing the first game. The league is composed of six teams, each playing a triple round. Games are to be played on the city park diamond. The schedule, announced Monday, follows:

June 10, July 15 and Aug. 19—Bantas vs. Whittings.

June 11, July 16 and Aug. 20—Centrals vs. Cartons.

June 12, July 17 and Aug. 21—Woodenware vs. Gilberts.

June 17, July 22 and Aug. 26—Cartons vs. Gilberts.

June 18, July 23 and Aug. 27—Bantas vs. Centrals.

June 19, July 24 and Aug. 28—Whittings vs. Woodenwares.

June 24, July 29 and Sept. 2—Cartons vs. Whittings.

June 25, July 30, Sept. 9—Gilberts vs. Centrals.

June 26, July 31, Sept. 4—Bantas vs. Woodenwares.

July 1, Aug. 5, Sept. 9—Bantas vs. Cartons.

July 2, Aug. 6, Sept. 10—Whittings vs. Gilberts.

July 3, Aug. 7, Sept. 11—Woodenware vs. Centrals.

July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 16—Woodenware vs. Cartons.

July 9, Aug. 13, Sept. 17—Bantas vs. Gilberts.

July 10, Aug. 14, Sept. 18—Whittings vs. Centrals.

MRS. CORY IS HEAD OF BAND MOTHERS CLUB

Menasha—Mrs. F. M. Cory, 600 First-st., Menasha, was elected president of the Band Mothers club at the organization meeting in Menasha high school building Monday evening.

The Band Mothers club is a state organization with a chapter in almost every large city. The Menasha group contains 11 members and will meet once a month.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. F. E. Crockett, vice president; Mrs. W. Trilling, secretary. The next meeting will be held in Butte des Morts school gymnasium June 30.

LEGION COMPLETING MUNICIPAL SUEVEY

Menasha—Reports on the city survey now being conducted by the American Legion of Neenah and Menasha will be completed by Sunday, according to C. A. Loeschke, general chairman in charge of the project. Formal research was started immediately after the general committee meeting June 3.

The meeting of the health committee will be held Tuesday night under the direction of the chairman, Dr. George Pratt of Neenah. Other members of the health committee are Kenneth Lawson, R. A. Desjarlais, W. R. Winch, S. P. Kolaschinski and J. A. Sheleske.

Following the completion of the survey, the work will be compiled and published to acquaint Twin City residents with the municipal facilities offered in Neenah and Menasha.

SELECT DELEGATES TO STATE MEETING

Menasha—Delegates from two parishes have been selected to attend the Holy Name Society convention in Green Bay Sunday. Those who will represent the St. Patrick chapter are L. T. Jourdan, T. McFadden, M. J. Small, J. Mackin, P. Macklin and M. Rouse. Delegates from St. John's parish are Paul Plagowski, Leo Tansport, Anton Lingowski, Steve Kolasinski, Frank Kozlowski and John Pozolinski, Jr.

WATER RATS DEFEAT BLACK CREEK TEAM

Menasha—Garrows hurling, combined with a powerful offensive, enabled the Menasha Water Rats baseball team to shut out Black Creek 10 to 0 Sunday. Garrow struck out eight batters and allowed only six scattered hits.

Nation Frowns On General Treaty To Halt Smuggling

Geneva—(P)—The United States government today officially frowned upon a general treaty for the suppression of smuggling. The state department in a formal reply to a communication on the subject to the league of nations, discountenanced the advisability of such a pact as of no great assistance to that country.

"While smuggling, from the economic and fiscal point of view," the note said, "is of importance to this government, a general treaty on the subject would probably not be of great assistance to the United States at this time."

"Diamonds, jewelry and other merchandise of small volume and great value constitute the chief commodities smuggled which affect our industries and defraud the government of revenues."

"The smuggling of liquor, which under the eighteenth amendment to

51 STUDENTS ON FINAL HONOR ROLL

Buttes des Morts School Announces Pupils With Best Grades

Menasha—The honor roll for the Butte des Morts grade school during the last six weeks was announced Monday.

Those honored in the first grade are Betty Jane Gothe, Mary Helen Landgraf, Ruby Jean Loper, Donald Jensen, Alberta Resch, Jane Williams, Sam Davis, Arlene Carpenter and Helen Brown.

Second grade—Margaret Doyle, Edward Latondress, Junior Murrell, Marion Homann, Majorie Annklam, Leola Backes, Mildred Fitch and Elaine Handler.

Third grade—Mary Jane Chadek, Harold Gabe, Bonnie Mae Haugh, Ruth Fitzgibbon, Shirley Page, Helen Hendy, Kenneth DuCharme, and Margaret Gear.

Fourth grade—Pearl Laske, Evelyn Davis, Doris Nemitz, Vernon Ponto, George Felner, Herbert Hartung and Donald Blaney.

Fifth grade—Edwain Peterson, Ruth Smart, John Bullard, and Fern Laske, Robert DuCharme, John Homann, Suzette Knorr, George Gareski, Marjorie Schommer and Walter Kwiatkowski.

Sixth grade—Jane Bispang, Jane Hendy, Lucille Elanowski, Helen Geier, Mary Narkowski, Marie La-Tall, Tamsy Riley, Lorraine Korth and James Fitzgibbon.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Third Ward Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Emma Giehl. Bridge will be played and a luncheon served.

The Masonic order of the Eastern Star will meet in the lodge rooms Tuesday evening. The business session to be held at that time will close the chapter activities for the season.

Bryan blue lodge closed its activities for the season at the regular meeting in the lodge rooms Monday evening.

A large crowd attended the dance conducted in Menasha city park by the American Legion Monday evening. Monday's dance was the second of a series to be given by the Legionaires.

Modern Woodmen met in Eagles hall Monday evening. Routine business was discussed.

The regular weekly meeting of the Menasha Rotary club will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Giehl. N. B. Ballenger, manager of the telephone company of Appleton, will be the principal speaker.

Menasha aerle of Eagles will meet in the lodge rooms Thursday evening.

Those who will attend are Mayor N. G. Remmel, John Jedyvany, city clerk; A. E. McMahon, city engineer, and Aldermen Grode, Heckrodt, Schler, and McGillan. The Menasha representatives will leave Thursday and return Friday morning.

Convention headquarters will be at Hotel Marlinton, and convention meetings will be conducted in the Strand theatre. The Wednesday session will be closed with an open banquet at Bay shore park, followed by a dance in the park pavilion.

PUPILS LISTED WITH PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Menasha—A list of 25 pupils with perfect attendance records for the 1929-30 school year was announced Monday by school authorities.

Those named were Edith Jacobs, Virginia Garow, Jane Bispang, Helen Geier, Lucille Landstrom, Vincent Schimmel, Franklin Feldhauser, Dorothy Draske, Steven Persson, Leslie Krueger, Junior Koester, Doris Nemitz, Helen Jensen, Fern Laske, Kathryn Strader, George Smarzynski, Genevieve Mich, Dorothy Trader, Dorothy Hahn, Earl Duenn, Virginia Koster, John Baldauf, Beatrice Luedtke, Carleton Luedtke, Elmer Martell, Shirley Page, Donald Mertz, Lamar Post and Margaret Gear.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mohr, their daughter Dorothy, and Melvyn Mohr, Miss Anna Mohr, left Monday morning on the first leg of a three months trip to Germany. They will leave New York on the S. S. Stuttgart, bound for Bremen, Thursday.

Henry Van Deyarlt and family returned Monday from a weekend visit in Colby.

Melvin Larsen of Stockholm was a Menasha visitor Monday.

William Galt and Frank Burholz of Clintonville visited in this city Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William DeBruin, First-st., Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital Sunday.

RADIO INTERFERENCE DIMINISHED IN CITY

Menasha—The radio trouble in this city due to power line interference has been considerably diminished. Mayor N. G. Remmel stated Tuesday. When the line work at Finnegan corner was completed last week, the source of part of the trouble was eliminated and the number of complaints from Menasha radio owners has dropped off since then.

CITY WORKERS PREPARE TO BUILD SIDEWALKS

Menasha—With the closing of Menasha streets again delayed this time because the second carload of oil has not arrived, street department employees are digging and grading on several thoroughfares in preparation for the construction of new sidewalks. Eighth-st., Lincoln-st. and Keyes-st. were the scenes of activity Tuesday.

CITY ATTORNEY GOES TO BOARD CONVENTION

Menasha—S. L. Spengler, city attorney, left Tuesday morning for Eagle River where he will attend the state convention of county board chairmen Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Spengler is chairman of the Winnebago board. He was accompanied by Mrs. Spengler.

MAN WITH FRACTURED SKULL IS IMPROVING

Menasha—The condition of Edward Edwards, Asheville, N. C., who was injured by a falling scaffold at St. Mary's hospital Friday afternoon, was reported by Theda Clark hospital authorities to be improving.

Edwards who was employed by the Joseph Reznash company as foreman in charge of construction at the new \$80,000 building, sustained a fractured skull Friday when a falling scaffold struck him across the back of the head and neck.

SCOUTS PREPARING FOR APPELTON GATHERING

Menasha—Preparation for the boy scout Camp O'Neil at Appleton next weekend was made during the overnight hike conducted by the Woodmen troop of Menasha Boy Scouts Saturday and Sunday. Under the direction of Lyell DeBorch, assistant scoutmaster, the scouts took special instruction in pitching tents, building fires, and preparing food.

She's a Pretty Noble Artist



China's Former War Lord Found Living In Seclusion

Shanghai—(P)—Marshal Wu Peifu, China's famous scholar and war lord who long since dropped out of public view, has finally been located.

The Chinese postoffice found him living in seclusion far in the hinterland of Szechuen province, a thousand miles from here and almost completely out of touch with the rest of the world.

When Marshal Wu and his army were defeated two years ago by the Nationalist forces, the war lord went into retirement, isolating himself completely from China's political affairs.

Many attempts were made to find him, none succeeded. Even his closest friends had no idea where he was living or that he was alive. Recently a report from Peking stated that he intended to return to the battlefield and join the forces of the rebel leaders, Marshal Feng Yuxiang and General Yen Shihshan. This report proved groundless.

A condemned criminal, an hour before he was led out to the execution grounds and shot, asked permission of his executioner to write a letter to his wife. The criminal, a serious minded student, had penned a plea of pardon, dedicated to the war lord and wanted him to have the original manuscript.

The letter and manuscript were mailed to an address in Shanghai, where it was rumored that Wu Peifu had taken up a temporary abode. They were returned.

Recently a local magazine sent the marshal a subscription blank together with a copy of the magazine. They were addressed to the Peking and several weeks later a reply was received with the subscription blank filled out. The post-office had succeeded in doing what a lot of influential people would like to do but could not. It had found the war lord and into the hands of a hundred of his friends.

The process of intensive, large-scale development was under way in connection with the Yangtze plan, which entails a total capital investment of \$2,000,000,000. The plan is to develop the Yangtze valley and the surrounding regions, including the area around the city of Shanghai.

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Those who will attend are Mayor N. G. Remmel, John Jedyvany, city clerk; A. E. McMahon, city engineer, and Aldermen Grode, Heckrodt, Schler, and McGillan. The Menasha representatives will leave Thursday and return Friday morning.

Convention headquarters will be at Hotel Marlinton, and convention meetings will be conducted in the Strand theatre. The Wednesday session will be closed with an open banquet at Bay shore park, followed by a dance in the park pavilion.

STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS ORDERED BY LIBRARY

Menasha—Almost 200 stereoscopic views, for use at the public library, have been ordered by the city authorities. The pictures will cover scenes of the Grand Canyon, and other natural wonders.

Another order, to be placed with the library in the city of Oshkosh, is for a set of stereoscopic views of the city's industrial district, including the central states. The pictures will be used for the use of library patrons.

SECOND WARD PARK IS POPULAR PLAYGROUND

Menasha—The Second ward park and playground, located on the corner of Second and Taylor streets, is coming out of the mud. The city authorities report that the equipment was not damaged by a short time ago, after a heavy rain. The playground is a popular playground for the children of the neighborhood.

Because the Second ward is one of the most thickly populated in the city, plans for the further improvement of the park are in progress. A tennis courts and a large concrete swimming pool are among the projects being considered.

LUTHERAN CHURCH TO HOLD PICNIC JUNE 21

Menasha—The English Lutheran church school picnic will be held in the city park on June 21, according to Vernon Grupe, park superintendent. Services will be conducted in the pavilion in the morning. A picnic lunch will be served at noon, and games will be played in the afternoon. About 500 are expected to attend.

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RUSSIA APT TO BE ONE OF COUNTRY'S BEST CUSTOMERS

Trading Agencies Buy Vast Quantities of Our Products Now

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York—Soviet Russia is isolated from the United States by lack of diplomatic recognition, prohibition of Soviet loans, exclusion of Soviet gold and some degree of mistrust. But in spite of these restrictions, Russia is by way of becoming Uncle Sam's very best customer.

From the Moscow and Leningrad districts to the Don Basin, the Caucasus and Transcaucasia, from the White Russian Republic to the Urals, Siberia and remote Kamchatka, American-made machinery and other products, as well as hundreds of American scientists and engineers are working for the U. S. S. R.

The Soviet Union now is well along in the second year of its spectacular five-year plan of economic and industrial development. Hundreds of millions of dollars already are being spent abroad for manufactured commodities and raw materials and the plan calls for an 80 percent increase in purchases by 1932-33.

In the calendar year 1929, the American Trading Corporation, with purchases totaling \$145,000,000, was the largest single buyer of American agricultural and industrial equipment. In the first half of 1930, the current fiscal year, or by March 31, Amtorg alone made purchases of goods to the amount of \$55,000,000 and the total purchases of Soviet-American trade for that period was \$100,000,000—practically four times the figure for the same period last year.

The name Amtorg, however, is not a sound, is a derivative of "American Trading Corporation." It was incorporated in New York State in 1921 as a commission agency for the buying and selling of goods between the Soviet Union and the United States. Such a step was necessary because the U. S. S. R. is not officially recognized as a nation. Soviet organizations, should they attempt to deal directly in the country, would have no official standing and no right to the protection of American courts. Shipping between the two countries, due to the absence of consular officials, would be almost impracticable and the transportation of Soviet goods to other parts of the world would be impossible.

There were a few of the difficulties that Amtorg set out to handle. From a tiny agency under consular protection, such companies as Amtorg have grown to a size that has enabled them to become the largest buyers of American farming and industrial equipment. It has handled about \$600,000,000 worth of trade, mostly arrived from Russia, where it was formerly was head of the Soviet Super-Soviet Economic Council, which supervises state industry. Peter A. Biednov is chairman of Amtorg's board of directors. His job is to a lot of influential people, would like to boost his country. It had found the war lord and into the hands of a hundred of his friends.

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



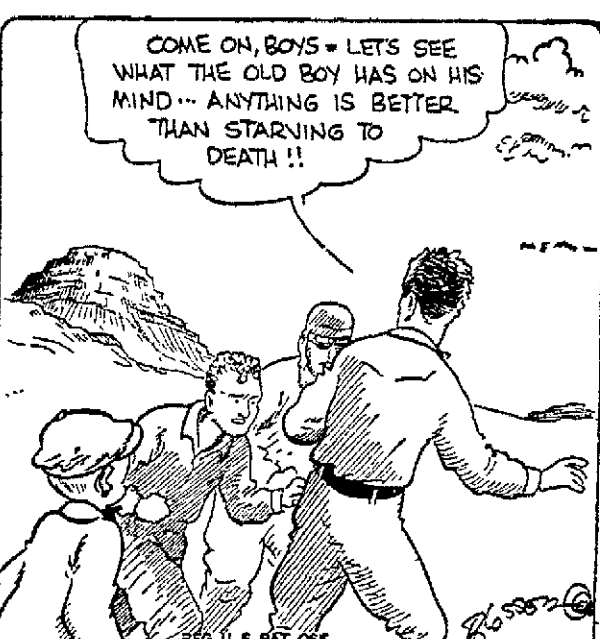
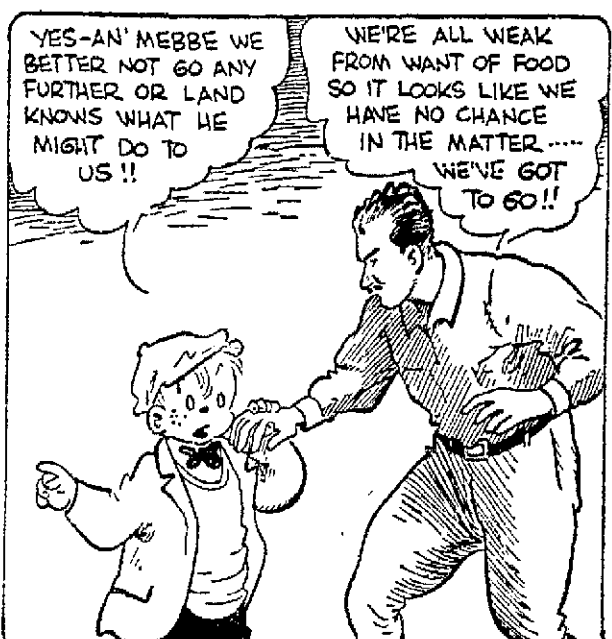
Pill Powder

By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Do or Die!

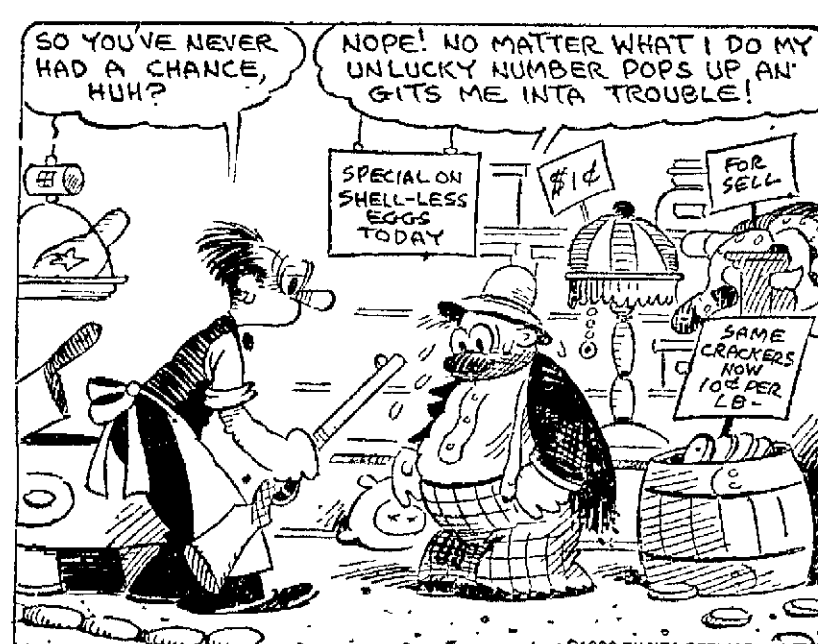
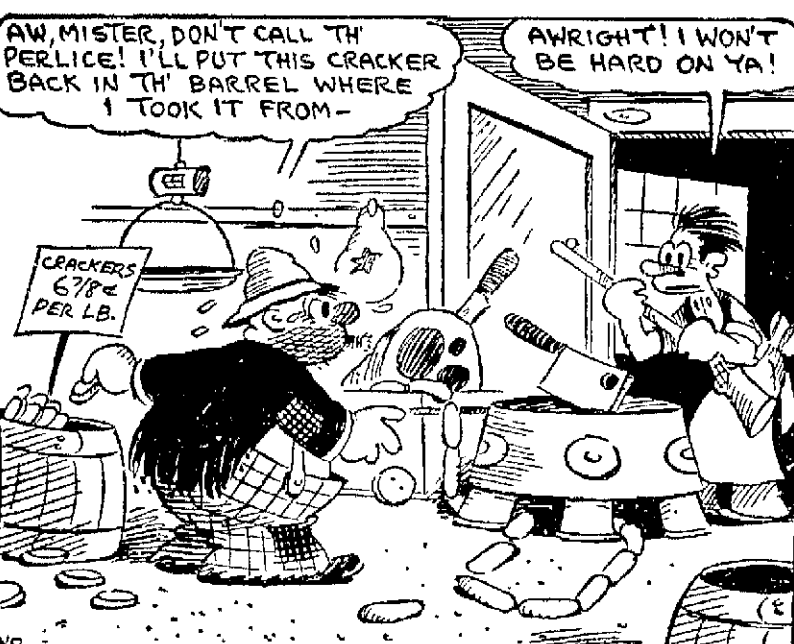
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Jinxed!

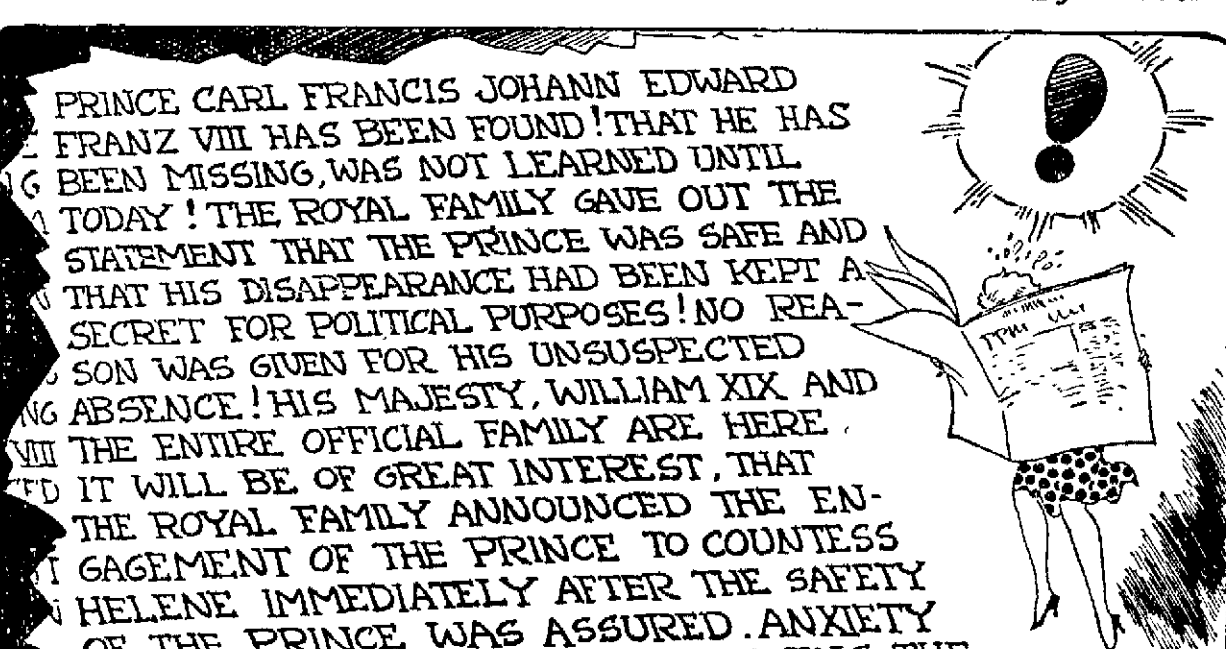
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

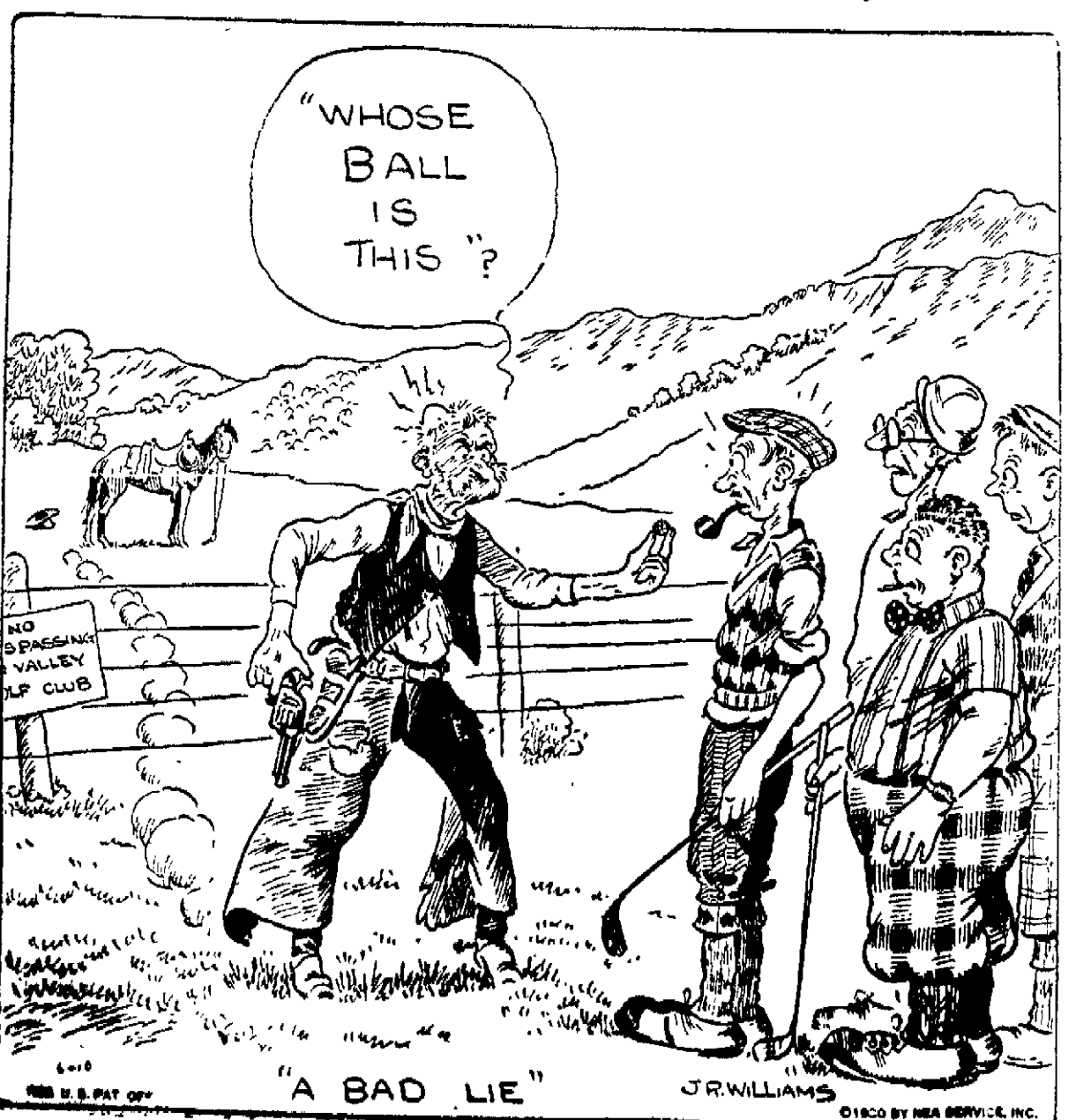
The Secret is Out

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Not Dumped Models Real Values!

In Our Closing Out Sale

There's a difference between unsatisfactory dumped radios and quality radios which must, because of purely local conditions, be sold at tremendous savings to the buyer. That's what our closing out sale does for you — gives you not dumped models, but real values! Easiest of terms, too.

SPECIAL VALUE
Latest Victor Model, R-32, Regularly \$178
\$98.00
Complete With Tubes

IRVING ZUELL
Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

Murder at High Tide

By CHARLES G. BOOTH

Chapter 26

MISS JAHRIES' SECRET

HEN M. Annersley has explained his little mystery.

Flique said, "we shall quickly approach the end. When he does so I shall ask him a question. It will be of great significance. I implore your patience."

"Flique," Samuels said abruptly, "it lies between Annersley and one other person, in my opinion."

"And that other person?" Flique inquired.

"There is only one person in the house who was without an alibi both last night and tonight."

My heart stood still as Samuels put the question.

"Ah, the little mademoiselle. But what are you going to do to the charming friend of Mr. Parados?"

"I'll take another whack at Annersley and Jahries," Samuels replied. "If their alibis hold I'll take Caroline Brent to headquarters."

"You mean you'll arrest her?" I shouted.

"Something of the sort," Samuels grunted. "Sorry."

Fortunately Flique shoved himself between us.

"Non, non! This will not do. Let us retire. Dawn will bring a coolness to the heads."

Toward dawn I got an hour or so of sleep. I felt better when I awoke and examined Caroline's position in a collected frame of mind.

Samuels' view that someone with a fairly intimate knowledge of the house had killed Parados and Grainger was reasonable, I thought. Of those on the island, my first choice was Annersley. Johns had two sound alibis, Mrs. Parados and Lum We had one each.

Yes, it must be Annersley. And Miss Jahries was involved in it with him.

As I descended the stair the austere figure of Miss Jahries arrested my attention. She stood in front of the library door, her hand on the knob. She opened it and pushed into the room.

"Mr. Samuels—M. Flique—"

"Mademoiselle wishes to tell us her little mystery, yes?" Flique inquired gently.

Samuels' eyes were hot with excitement.

"I have something to tell you," she said huskily. "It's costing me a good deal, but I can't let that girl suffer. I should have told you last night, but I was afraid."

Miss Jahries struck her breast. "Sometimes I think my heart is an empty shell. Grainger was one of the few unselfish men I have known, but I shouldn't have come to you if I hadn't been for Miss Brent. I overheard you say you were going to take her to Los Angeles. I am here to tell the truth. Miss Brent did not kill Parados. Mr. Annersley killed him. I don't blame him for that, but I wouldn't have thought him capable of killing Grainger and letting the blame rest on a woman."

"Annersley!" Samuels shouted excitedly. "You saw him do it?"

Miss Jahries, it was clear, was telling us what she believed to be the truth.

"No," Miss Jahries answered, "but I found him in this room going through the safe. He had a pistol."

"Between half-past six and seven Friday night?" Miss Jahries demanded.

"Yes. It was about a quarter of seven when I found him. I had come through the patio window."

"Your alibis are entirely false, then?"

"Practically. Mr. Annersley occupied the chair outside my window from about five minutes of seven until seven."

"Yes."

"Wait a minute," Samuels dashed to the patio window. "Kirk!" he shouted. "Find Annersley. Get a move on! All right, Miss Jahries, let's have the rest of it."

"I was going to my room about half-past six," Miss Jahries began. "I went by way of the sun room door. I happened to glance at that window." Miss Jahries nodded toward the east window. "I saw some one lying on the floor in front of the patio window. It looked like Mr. Parados. I went around to the patio window. It was shut, but the latch hadn't caught and I pushed the window open. Mr. Parados was lying just as M. Flique found him, and Mr. Annersley was kneeling in front of the safe. He jumped to his feet, a pistol in one hand and a bundle of papers in the other.

"Is Annersley trapped finally this time? Tomorrow he finishes his story."

"Don't move or scream!" he said. Then he closed the window, keeping me covered with the pistol."

"Wait a minute!" Samuels interrupted. "Would you know that pistol if you saw it again?"

"I think so. It was a heavy automatic and it had a pipe-like contrivance on the end of the muzzle."

Samuels opened a drawer of the writing table, an exultant gleam in his eyes.

"Was this it?" he demanded.

To my astonishment he held up an automatic pistol, a forty-five. Slipped over the muzzle was the "pipe-like" contrivance of which Miss Jahries had spoken.

"Mr. Annersley asked me what I intended to do. I told him I should have to report what I had seen. He denied killing Mr. Parados — he would, of course. He said he had entered the library with a crazy notion of frightening Mr. Parados into leaving Miss Peris and him alone."

As if any one could have frightened Mr. Parados! Mr. Annersley said he had found Mr. Parados dead. He hadn't touched him. The safe was opened and he had helped himself of certain papers necessary to his financial security. Of course I didn't believe him and I told him so. When he saw my mind was made up he showed me a paper he had found in the safe. It had my name and Parados' on it. He said if I gave evidence against him he would turn it over to the police."

Miss Jahries' eyes searched Samuels' face.

"I suppose I must tell you about that paper?"

"If you don't, Annersley will," Samuels' tone was considerate but firm.

"I've nursed it so long that everything is distorted," Miss Jahries went on. "Ten years ago I was cashier in a roadside Parados owned near Los Angeles. I had to have money—\$3,000. The liberty of the man I loved was at stake—never mind what he had done. I forgot Parados' name to a check and got the money. He caught me. I supposed he would prosecute me, but he offered me an alternative. Miss Parados needed a housekeeper. If I would accept the position he would forget about the check."

Miss Jahries laughed bitterly. "I didn't know Dan Parados then and I thought he was being generous to give me a second chance. Generous! Don't think I haven't paid him back a thousand times! I've spent ten years watching him live up to his wicked boasts that he got his pleasure by making people fear and hate him."

"Ten years of that!" Miss Jahries hung up her hands. "I wonder if I am still sane. If I had broken from him he would have prosecuted me and that would have meant ruin for the man I had saved. Afterward, when the man died and my heart died with him I hadn't the courage to try to win back my self-respect. Dan Parados poisoned every life he touched!"

Miss Jahries covered her face, exhausted.

"I'm sorry for you, Miss Jahries," Samuels said quietly. "I wish you'd come forward sooner. It would have saved Grainger."

"Mr. Annersley," Flique murmured, "Annersley was standing in the patio window, Kirk behind him. He came slowly into the room, his eyes fixed on the automatic on the writing table."

"This is a dirty mess you are in, Annersley," Samuels said. "You'd better come clean."

Annersley looked at Miss Jahries. She met his eyes with her head up. She said "yes" and I suppose that petal dropped off the rose I was wearing, but I didn't kill Parados—Grainger, either."

Samuels shrugged. "None of your lies has done any good so far, Annersley."

"I am telling you the truth now," Annersley had himself in hand. "I knew you wouldn't believe me. That was why I had Miss Jahries give me an alibi. I did not kill Parados. He was lying on the floor dead when I came through that window."

(Copyright, 1930, William Morrow and Company)

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MANY EXPERTS OF U. S. ON PAYROLL OF SOVIET RUSSIA

Noted Engineers, Scientists, Industrialists Are Working There

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—The lure of Russian gold—that insidious money that sorely tempted America—has been tempting some of our foremost engineers, scientists and industrialists to the land of the Soviet Union.

More than 600 American engineers are now said to be at work in Russia and by the end of the year, it is expected, there will be about a thousand.

Experts in railroad, agriculture, reclamation and construction of all kinds have been drafted by the Soviet in its tremendous five-year program of industrial expansion and economic development.

So many great American concerns have entered into technical assistance contracts with the Moscow government that it is small wonder that recent attempts to revive the old red bogey in this country have met with little enthusiasm from leaders of business and industry.

Such efforts have seemed gradually less successful as Russia has become a better customer. The tour of American business men in Russia last summer illustrated the recent tendency to get getting excited about the Soviet form of government. So did the recent reception of 35 Soviet railway executives and engineers who made a 16,000 mile study tour of American railroads and were entertained lavishly by our own important conservative railway presidents, including W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania.

TO HELP SOVIET RAILWAYS
Recently it became known that President Ralph Budd of the Great Northern Railway had agreed to study the Soviet railway system and make recommendations for improvements.

Budd is expected to sail in June. Plans for a complete reorganization of the railway system, with the aid of many American equipment and many American methods, are now being studied. The rapid industrialization of the country has already increased the demands on the Russian transportation system more than 25 per cent.

Other nationally known Americans have been in Russia, are there now or will soon be there, to help work out the big program.

Thomas D. Campbell of Montana, leading exponent of industrialized farming in this country and the world's largest wheat grower, was one of the first. He has long conferences with Stalin, Kalenin and various agricultural experts, looked over their plans for farm reorganization as well as some of the early efforts and made suggestions concerning the application of industrial methods to agriculture. He declined an offer to remain five years as official adviser and a director of the development program.

HUGE HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANT
Col. Hugh L. Cooper, who created famous Muscle Shoals, has spent most of the last two years in the Soviet Union. With a corps of other American engineers at work he has been supervising construction of the Dnieper River hydro-electric plant, which will cost \$120,000,000 and whose 800,000 horsepower will make it the largest power plant in Europe.

Arthur F. Davis, former director of the U. S. Reclamation Service and former President of the American Society of Civil Engineers, who built Roosevelt, Arrow-rock, Moke-lum and other dams, has become chief consulting engineer in charge of huge irrigation projects in the cotton belt in Soviet Central Asia. Other American engineers are working with him.

Various prominent executives from this country will go over to look at the work being done, and their technical assistance contracts. About 50 such contracts have been signed, parties to them including Du Pont de Nemours and Company, Ford Motor Company, General Electric, Radio Corporation, Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Seiberling Rubber and J. G. White Engineering Company.

Arthur G. McKee and Company of Cleveland recently contracted to supervise construction of Europe's largest steel mill at Magnit Mountain in the Ural region. This plant's eight blast furnaces will produce 2,500,000 metric tons of pig iron a year and the cost, including that of building a town for 10,000 workers, will be \$350,000,000. McKee is sending 30 American engineers immediately and eventually there will be about 250 there, with the aim of putting the plant in complete operation by January 1, 1933.

BUILDING FORD PLANT
Ford engineers are helping construct an automobile plant in Nizhny Novgorod with an annual capacity of 140,000 cars; the plant is being

More Smiths for Tammany



Here are three valiant braves of Tammany—and their names are Smith! Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York is shown above at the proud moment when his sons, Arthur, left, and Alfred, Jr., right, were initiated into the Tammany society, famous political organization, in New York City. Note the Smith smiles and the Tammany decorations.

Board Of Trade Provides Steady Market, Chief Says

Chicago—(AP)—The Chicago Board of Trade, open today for the first session in its new 44-story home in La Salle-st., was described by its president, John A. Dunnell, last night as "a year round steady market for the products of the soil and of man, guaranteeing to everyone fair treatment and honest dealing."

The opening ceremonies of the \$22,000,000 home of the greatest grain marketing center in the world wound up with a banquet addressed by President Dunnell and Silas H. Strawn, diplomat and civic leader.

"The problems of marketing cannot be solved by the stroke of a pen," President Dunnell said. "The law of supply and demand is still working and is always bound in the end to rule."

Tracing the 82-year-old history of the board, he said the grain merchants had tried to establish a central market where farmers could get fair prices, with the merchants profiting as the benefited farmers traded in the city. He said the board had survived only because of the competent service it gave for a reasonable price.

Radicals have found it possible to built by the Austin Company of Cleveland. Ford's engineers will help begin operation and supervise it for awhile. American engineers are supervising the building of an entire new city to contain 25,000 workers at Nizhni.

Albert Hahn, Inc., of Detroit, construction engineers and designers of Ford, Packard and Hudson plants, are directing construction of a tractor plant at Stalingrad which will turn out 50,000 tractors a year. Two other tractor plants will be built. Russia had less than 500 tractors before the war and is now buying more American tractors than all other foreign countries combined.

The Freyn Engineering Company of Chicago last year signed contracts to participate in plans and construction of 18 new metallurgical plants and the re-equipment of 40 other plants, involving expenditure of more than a billion dollars in five years. A contract between United Non-Ferrous and Precious Metals Industries and Archer E. Wheeler, prominent American mining engineer, and his associates has been ratified. Several of these experts soon will be at work in the Soviet Union.

So you can see how popular "Moscow gold" has become with us Americans since the days when it was one of the leading national boogies.

Speedy Relief From Bunions-Soft Corns

No sensible person will continue to suffer from these intense, agonizing, throbbing bunion pains when the new powerful penetrating yet harmless antiseptic Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

Apply a few drops over the inflamed part and see how speedily the pain disappears and the inflammation is reduced.

So marvelously powerful is Emerald Oil that soft corns seem to shrivel right up and drop off.

Schultz Bros. and Voigt's Drug Store guaranteed one bottle to give results and is dispensing it to many foot sufferers.

Adv.

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse
MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES. 25c
PLAYING ONLY FIRST RUN TALKING PICTURES

3 MORE DAYS
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!
The Funniest Pair on the Screen in a Side-Splitting ALL TALKING Riot of Mirth!
GEORGE SIDNEY — And — CHARLIE MURRAY
(Stars of the "Cohens and Kellys")
"Around The Corner"
Joan Peers — Larry Kent — Charles Delaney
ALL TALKING COMEDY GRAHAM MCNAMEE
Talking Reporter
Coming Friday—Ken Maynard in "Mountain Justice"

June Sale!
CLEANING and PRESSING
Men's Suits and Overcoats
Ladies' Plain Dresses & Coats
Dry Cleaned \$1.00 and Pressed \$1.00
Cash Only
Ladies' Fur Trim Coats \$1.50
Ladies' Fancy Dresses \$1.50 up
The Same RECHNER Service and Workmanship as always!
—We Call and Deliver—
PHONE 4410
RECHNER CLEANERS
LOUIS J. RECHNER
807 W. College Ave.

INDIVIDUALIZE Your Make-up With
Max Factor's Society Make-up
Ask for Complexion Analysis
PROBST PHARMACY
504 W. College Ave.

WE ARE CLOSING!
All Coupons Must Be In by June 22
Lowry Studios
131 E. College Ave.
Phone 1331
Open Wed. and Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'clock

DENIES HE'S PAID TO FILE AS "WET"

Minnesota Candidate Says Total Expenses Will Be Around \$1,000

St. Paul, Minn., (AP)—John F. Selb, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator in next Monday's primary, today emphatically denied allegations that he had been paid money to file on a "wet" platform.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, (Rep., N. D.), chairman of the senate committee on campaign expenditures, revealed here yesterday that the charge against Selb was included in the reports to his committee that excessive sums were being spent in the campaign.

Senator Thomas D. Schall, seeking reelection, and Gov. Theodore Christensen are the other candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination. Campaign expenditures of both will be included in the committee's investigation, Senator Nye said.

"Nobody has given me one cent in this campaign," said Selb. "My total campaign expenses probably will not exceed \$1,000. I would like that fact emphasized."

"Senator Nye is lacking in a spirit of fair play if an investigation of campaign expenses is started now. If he has facts, there would be no need for him to deal in innuendo. I should call for a public hearing at once. I should be only too glad to go before a public hearing and deny publicly any charges, insinuations and innuendoes which have been hurled against me."

Governor Christensen and Senator Schall were campaigning out in the state and asked time for a full perusal of Nye's statements before replying.

DEMOCRATS BOUND TO KEEP SOLIDARITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

matters that the senate has produced. Woodrow Wilson as president, listened for a while to a talk of unseating Simmons because of his conservatism but found on arriving in Washington that the North Carolina senator could be a staunch supporter of progressive policies in the interest of party harmony.

If Senator Simmons were to run independently this is no doubt that the race in North Carolina would be close for he would pull a large Republican vote and a substantial portion of the Democratic vote but here again would be a test of regularity based on conviction rather than personal ambition and Mr. Simmons has indicated that he would not run as an independent.

RAN ON HIS RECORD
During the campaign Mr. Simmons pointed to his own record of regularity and the general belief has been that he would not run as an independent if defeated for the nomination but the Republicans evidently believe someone may be put into this race as an independent to court the Simmons vote and that the

attack the operation of institutions like the board of trade to gain a following for themselves, he said, but the only effect was to impair the machinery of distribution and hurt business.

"I have often wished," Mr. Strawn said, "that there could be some way to deport those creatures who happened to be born here—I do not call them citizens because they never rise to the responsibility of citizenship—those parlor socialists who, while enjoying the luxuries and liberty that generally have come to them by the industry of their ancestors, complain about conditions here instead of doing something constructive for their country."

There were indications of a time coming when the most fertile brains would not be engaged in attempts to strangle big business, he said, but in devising ways to control and regulate large industries that supply the wants of the nation.

Congress Today
Senate—Continues debate on tariff bill.
House — Considers miscellaneous bills on the unanimous consent calendar. Flood control committee continues taking testimony on Mississippi.

Banking committee resumes its financial investigation.
Military affairs committee works on army housing bill.
Naval affairs committee continues hearings on California dirigible base.
Special Communist committee discusses its work in executive session.

Rumson, N. J.—Goats like poison ivy, as well as the cans; in fact they thrive on it. Efforts to rid the estate of Lorillard Sufferer Tailor of ivy caused gardeners to have swollen hands and faces. The ability and the delight of the goats was discovered by accident. The herd was increased from six to 23 and the ivy disappeared.

European countries load as the chief export outlet for American industrial machinery.

LAST TIMES TODAY
ALL TALKING PICTURE of the World's Most Sensational Play
WHITE CARGO
With BERNICE CLAIRE, ALEXANDER GRAY, NOAH BEERY
— Added —
Comedy — "CAMPUS CRUSHES"
Act — "JOHNNY MARVIN"
NEWS EVENTS
BRIN Menasha
— TONIGHT —
"SONG OF THE WEST"

Diamond Rings
Engagement and Wedding
The Ideal of all that is fine and new. Diamonds of the superior quality — perfect blue-white gems, sparkling in brilliancy and modest in price.
Carl F. Tennie
JEWELER
310 W. College Ave.

TELECHRON ELECTRIC CLOCKS
\$9.95 and up
FINKLE Electric Shop
Phone 539

To Open Airport



When Randolph Field near San Antonio, Tex., is dedicated on June 20 and 21, as the army's great training school for flyers, Brig-Gen. F. D. Latham, above, commander of the Air Corps Training Center, will have charge of the ceremonies. General Latham conceived a great aerial training field years ago, and between \$20,000,000 and \$50,000,000 will be spent on "The West Point of the Air" to make his dream come true. Randolph Field will be the world's largest flying school.

veteran senator from North Carolina may by his passive attitude help such a candidate.

There was undoubtedly an element of punishment involved in the viewpoint of many Democratic voters in North Carolina's primary and during 1928 this correspondent after a visit to North Carolina stated that Senator Simmons' attitude toward the Democratic nominee for the presidency might cost him his seat in the senate as it was not possible to separate Democratic support of a presidential and state tickets without breaking down the whole party organization and giving the Republicans the benefit of the split.

The bolt of the south in 1928 may therefore be regarded as related entirely to the Smith candidacy and not to any upheaval in party alignments.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, IN PROBATE.
In the matter of the estate of Mary T. Gehring, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the second day of June 1930.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against said estate of Mary T. Gehring, deceased, must be presented to said court on or before the fourth day of October 1930, which is the time limited thereafter, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of October 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and

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LOCAL GIRL RECEIVES DEGREE AT EVANSTON

Miss Rose Ann Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marshall of Appleton, will receive the degree of bachelor of education at the forty-fourth annual commencement of the National College of Education to be held in Harrison Hall, Evanston, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Hilda Boettcher, daughter of Mrs. M. M. Boettcher, is also a student in the college and is completing her first year of training this spring.

Miss Marshall was editor of the student paper "Chief" last year and was chosen as one of the outstanding members of her class for the honor of carrying the dais chain at commencement time. Miss Marshall has accepted a position for next year as a kindergarten teacher in Appleton.

Roony's Checkered Aces at Mackville Wig-Wam, Sunday!

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LEGAL NOTICES

Sherrington for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John H. Spiering, deceased, of the County of Outagamie, in said county, deceased.

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TONITE
EDITH AMBLER STOCK CO.
In the Big Tent Theatre Presents
An Answer to That Great Problem ---

Comedian Stores

APPLETON TO-DAY
THROUGH WEDNESDAY
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK PRESENTS
HARRY RICHMAN
"PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ"
with JOAN BENNETT
JAMES GLEASON-AILEEN PRINGLE
LILYAN TASHMAN
The Glorious Voice that has captivated Broadway, heard on the screen for the first time!
TALKING COMEDY "Fat, Wives For Thin"
Fox Movietone News-Dedication Lawrence Memorial Gateway

POPULAR EXCURSION TO Milwaukee And Chicago
June 13-14-15
\$2.50 Round Trip to Milwaukee
\$4.00 Round Trip to Chicago
For going trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains leaving 10:24 A. M. and thereafter, Friday, June 13, all day Saturday, June 14 and 1:20 A. M. Sunday, June 15.
For return trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains leaving Chicago until 1:50 A. M. and Milwaukee until 4:30 A. M. Monday, June 16.
Children half fare. No baggage checked.
For full particulars and tickets apply to Agent
Chicago & North Western Ry.
1495

VAUDEVILLE Between Acts
LOU CHILDRÉ and his Alabama Cotton Choppers
Show at 8:15 Adults 40c Children 10c
Mammoth Tent at So. Memorial Drive on R. 41
Special Bus Service Follow the Crowds — Free Parking —
DON'T MISS THE PLAY TONIGHT
The Play Everyone is Talking About

Financial And Market News

STOCK PRICES TURN UPWARD FOLLOWING EARLY FLUCTUATION

Morning Losses Covered Hurriedly by Bear Traders—Trading Heavy

New York—(P)—After fluctuating uncertainly during the early hours of trading, stock prices turned sharply upward during the late afternoon today, as bear traders hastened to cover their short position.

Trading was in large volume during the morning, as selling inspired by the abrupt drop in prices late yesterday was absorbed. Supporting orders and short covering were in sufficient volume to steady the list, however, and when the selling died off during the afternoon, prices rebounded sharply.

Traders were inclined to fear that considerable distress liquidation may still be hanging over the market, although the fact that public participation has been almost negligible during the past several weeks, and professional operations have been rather feeble, tended to minimize this danger. It was said in brokerage circles, however, that margin calling was in substantial volume.

Publication of U. S. Steel's untitled tonnage figures for May at midday prompted considerable short covering. A decline of about 245,000 tons during May was about 12,000 tons below the estimate, and the seasonal trend. The figures were not interpreted bullishly, but they failed to cause any further unsettlement, and shorts, who had been waiting for lower levels, decided to cover.

Corporate and Business News, however, was unimpressive. Houlihan's dividend rate was cut from \$2 annually to \$1.20, and Tubac City and Durham Duplex omitted the payments due at this time. American Radiator and U. S. Radiator reduced their price schedules, and the recent advance from 1.50 to 4.60 cents a pound made by several sugar refiners was cancelled. The American Bankers Association Journal, however, in a survey of business, stated that the ground was being laid for substantial recovery.

Gains of 2 to 6 points in a fairly wide assortment of shares were recorded during the morning. Just toward midday, only to be replaced by other gains of like extent in the early afternoon. Several of the high priced shares, popular among professional traders, such as Case, Worthington and Vanadium, shot up several points.

Such shares as American Can, Allied Chemical, Loews, Eastman, Johns Manville, American Tobacco, B. Byers, Electric Auto Lite, and Radio Keith, gained 3 to 5 points in the early afternoon rally, and U. S. Steel, General Electric, American Can, Chesapeake and Ohio, Colorado Fuel and Iron, and others, moved up 2 or more. During the selling around midday, Vestinghouse Electric, Goodrich, Dupont, United Aircraft, Radio, North American and American Telephone lost 2 to 6 points. Shares selling at new lows for the year included International Nickel, International Telephone, Atchafalaya, Baltimore and Ohio, Bethlehem Steel, Studebaker, Warner Bros. and Allegheny Corp.

Credit continued plentiful, with all money at 3 per cent. It was rumored that the New York Federal Reserve bank had requested permission to reduce its rediscount rate, but that reserve authorities in Washington had ordered postponement pending reduction in other reserve areas.

The bull forces brushed aside opposition in the late afternoon, pushing several stocks, including U. S. Steel, 3 to 10 points above Monday's close, the advance was made on a considerable reduction in the volume of trading compared with turnover in the earlier hours. J. I. Case and Worthington Pump rose 10, and Houston Oil, Allied Chemical, Columbian Carbon, Vanadium, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, American Tobacco, B. Byers and Foster Wheeler 5 to 6 U. S. Steel was up 3 points. The close was strong. Sales approximately 4,600,000 shares.

HOG TRADING STILL ON STEADY DECLINE

Reaches Fourth Successive Day—Prices 25 Cents Lower Than Monday's

Chicago—(P)—Hog trading was on a still lower basis at the start this morning, marking the fourth straight day of decline. Prices were 25c below the start of Monday's market and 10c off the average of the day, as light hogs from 160-210 lbs. sold at \$10.10 to \$10.15, without much enthusiasm from any quarter. The market was seriously hampered by 8,000 holdovers, which had to be added to the liberal run of 25,000 fresh hogs today.

Most of the slack appeared to have been taken out of cattle prices and the selling interests demanded that the recessions cease. To help them was the report of 6,000 fewer cattle today than a week ago, at the even markets and locally the supply of 6,000 was considered moderate. Good heavy cattle were in better demand than the bulk of the run, which consisted of poorly finished steers and cows. Sale at the outset were from \$10.50 to \$11.50, and about steady.

Some support for the fat lamb market appeared when the runs at Chicago and the other large markets fell off a little, compared with the same day last week. Quotations ranged from \$12.00 to \$12.50 at the start of trade, and buyers appeared willing to pay firm prices.

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WHEAT PRICES DOWN AS REPORTS ARRIVE FROM WESTERN AREAS

Expert Tours West—Says Rains May Add 10,000,000 Bushels to Yield

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(P)—Statements that wheat in the southwest has been so improved by rains as to add 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bu to the probable yield had a late bearish effect on wheat today. A leading crop expert, touring the winter wheat belt wired that heavy falling of the berries was making up for short heads and thin stands. Announcement that the first car of new wheat from the 1930 crop had been received at Kansas City tended also to pull prices down.

In the wheat pit, most traders appeared inclined today to regard the bearish action of the stock market as largely the outcome of unpromising economic conditions. The result was to check would-be buyers, and to allow the wheat market to fall of its own weight, there being little pressure to sell. Not only was persistent dearth of rain in the spring wheat belt feared, but serious crop damage advices from some winter wheat territory were also received with apathy.

More than 6,000 square miles of injury to wheat was reported today to have been done by hard rains and hail in northwestern Oklahoma. In Grant and Cherokee counties, where wheat was ripe, were said to have received two inches of rain, washing away wheat in many fields where the grain had been cut. Despite such reports, however, wheat trade attention focused chiefly on evidence of adverse business prospects, and on apparent quantities of overnight purchasing of North American wheat for shipment abroad.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS
Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat receipts 72 cars; compared to 131 a year ago. Cash—No. 1 northern 1.04 1/2-1.05 1/2; No. 1 hard 1.03 1/2-1.04 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.02 1/2-1.03 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.01 1/2-1.02 1/2; No. 4 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 5 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 6 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 7 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 8 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 9 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 10 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 11 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 12 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 13 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 14 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 15 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 16 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 17 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 18 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 19 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 20 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 21 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 22 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 23 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 24 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 25 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 26 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 27 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 28 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 29 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 30 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 31 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 32 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 33 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 34 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 35 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 36 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 37 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 38 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 39 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 40 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 41 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 42 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 43 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 44 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 45 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 46 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 47 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 48 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 49 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 50 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 51 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 52 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 53 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 54 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 55 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 56 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 57 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 58 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 59 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 60 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 61 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 62 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 63 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 64 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 65 hard 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; 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WRISTON PRAISES 3 RETIRED TRUSTEES IN ANNUAL REPORT

Late Judge Nash, A. F. Tuttle and G. W. Jones Lauded at Meeting

A tribute to three trustees, whom death and resignation have withdrawn from the board, featured the introduction of the report made to the Lawrence college board of trustees by President Henry M. Wriston at the annual meeting last Friday.

Of Judge Lyman J. Nash, whose term was ended by death, a short time ago, Dr. Wriston said: "His eyes were always on the future, rather than the past." His successor upon the board enters upon a great responsibility to make his service one of like distinction and achievement.

Dr. Wriston also lauded the work of G. W. Jones, Appleton, who resigned after 32 years as an active member of the body. For three years Mr. Jones was treasurer of the college and served for 20 years as vice president of the board of trustees. His closeness to the college and his untiring participation in every activity of the board were reviewed.

A. F. Tuttle, Appleton, who for the past 15 years has devoted much of his time toward the responsibilities thus undertaken, also wished to resign. In recognition of the work that these two men had done they were made honorary members of the board of trustees.

Speaking at some length of the recent survey, made under the auspices of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church by a group of experts from the university of Chicago, Dr. Wriston commented on the value that will be received of such an unbiased and thoroughly reputable evaluation and recommended a careful consideration of the findings and recommendations of this group.

Commenting on the outstanding personnel work that has decreased disciplinary cases, lowered the percentage of failures, and created an appreciable betterment in student and faculty understanding, he went on to speak of student help.

MANY EMPLOYED STUDENTS

During the past year over 50 students were employed in part time work about the college, the Lawrence president stated. More than 30 more have been given employment in the city through the aid of the college. Sixty students have received some scholarship aid, and in addition, one hundred have received loans from various foundations through the agency of the college.

Recalling the need, in the nerve-taxing activity of modern life, of a diverting avocation, Dr. Wriston urged the re-establishment of applied art courses in painting, sculpture and creative activity. In the field of art, he also suggested an interesting plan for the purchase of several well-framed, carefully chosen pictures, that might be rented to students at a nominal cost for room decorations. As he pointed out this might become almost self-supporting.

In a resume of the outstanding work at Lawrence, mention was made of the alumni reading service, which was made possible through a grant of \$2,500 from the Carnegie corporation for a year's experiment in the circulation of books among alumni.

"The responses from the alumni has been remarkable," Dr. Wriston said. "More than 25 per cent responded, and of that group a third of the demand came from those graduating in the last five years, refuting the common belief that this group is not active in reading." He concluded these facts with the belief that the contact program with alumni should be developed more and more.

"We need a program to cover at least the first 6 years out of college," he said.

WILL CUT STAFF

In view of the fact that the conservatory of music enrollment is slightly decreased, because of the necessity of longer courses to meet teaching requirements, the staff will be decreased somewhat, but no reduction will occur in the quality or scope of the work, the president announced. The Artist series, while more successful than in the past, still shows a deficit of \$1,800, the report stated. Dr. J. A. Holmes will be chairman and active head of the committee next year and the president voiced the trust that the situation will improve through the co-operation of all.

Speaking in keenest appreciation of the gifts made the college throughout the year, Dr. Wriston reviewed the aid thus received. The Ormsby hall parlor was redecorated and furnished by members of the board of trustees and their wives. A committee devoted considerable time to making the infirmary more home-like. Appreciation was voiced for the cordial reception of students by trustees and friends, in their homes.

"I am sure that I speak the mind of the board and of the entire constituency in expressing our gratitude to Frank J. Schneller for his gift," were the words of Dr. Wriston in regard to the Memorial gateway at Whiting field recently presented by Col. Schneller. Recognition of the booklet of the new Alexander gymnasium, furnished by the Banta publishing company, was made, and an expression of appreciation for the many gifts to the museum.

The gift of a trustee and of Glen Buck, Chicago, made possible the destruction of the Traas store and the proper landscaping about the chapel. Many additions to scholarships were recalled, especially those by Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. DeGoy B. Ellis, Judge Marshall's estate, and Mr. Whiting.

The president concluded with the expression that no college has a more strategic location; that none has a better potential constituency for support; and that none has a larger opportunity for education service, than has Lawrence. He expressed his fullest confidence in the institution and his enthusiasm over its possibilities.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Martin Van Deraa and Minnie Sanderfoot, Little Chute; Estlin S. Torrey and Mabel Volter, Appleton.

On Every Woman's Lips



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"Since I've used CHEERIO my clothes are beautifully white and clean with the slightest rubbing," says Mrs. W. Crouse of Cairo, Ill. "There is also that fresh odor about them. Three cheers for CHEERIO!"

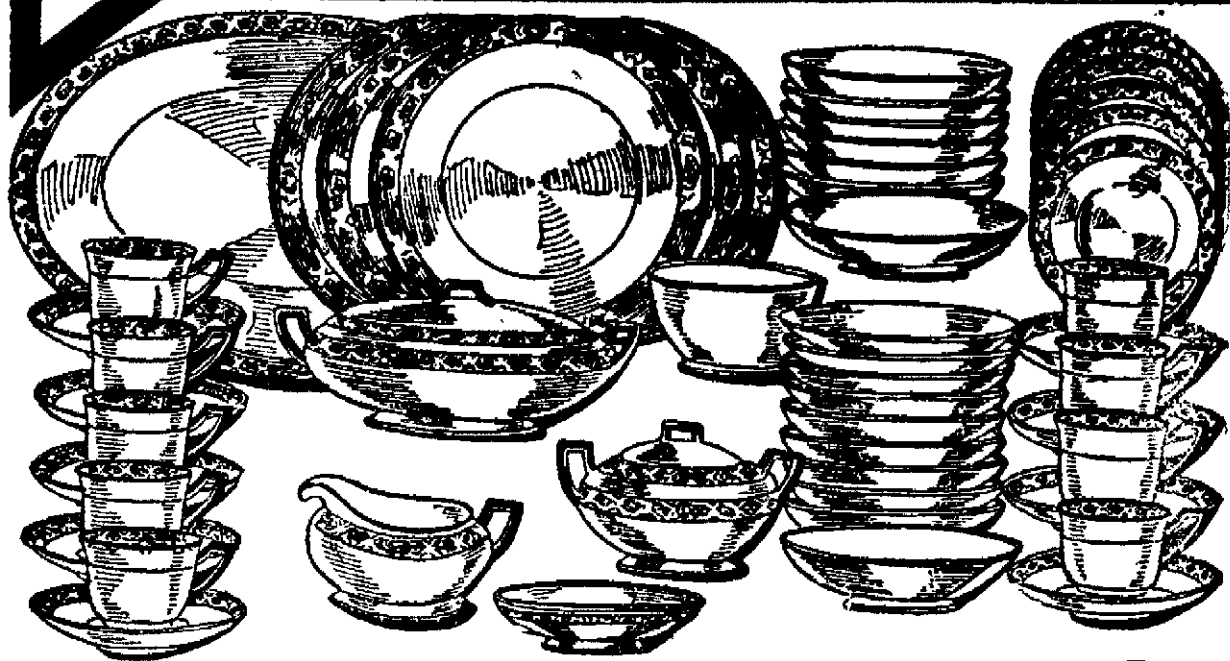
ASTOUNDING—but true—a new three-ray washing discovery that softens hard water, soaks dirt loose, whitens clothes—all without injury to delicate fabrics. Yet you use only half as much as old soaps—not a flake, not a bar, not a powder—entirely new and different. Let CHEERIO get to work on a heavy wash, or dirty floors, or greasy dishes—then you'll know why we say "11,000 Smiles in a Package." 10c and 25c sizes at all grocers. Made by KIRK.

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69c

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TEAPOTS
69c

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89c Doz.

A dozen large iced tea glasses for 89c! Right at the time when you want them most. Of heavy crystal glass. Very attractive shape and size. Regular \$1.25 value.

Water Bottle and Coaster
48c

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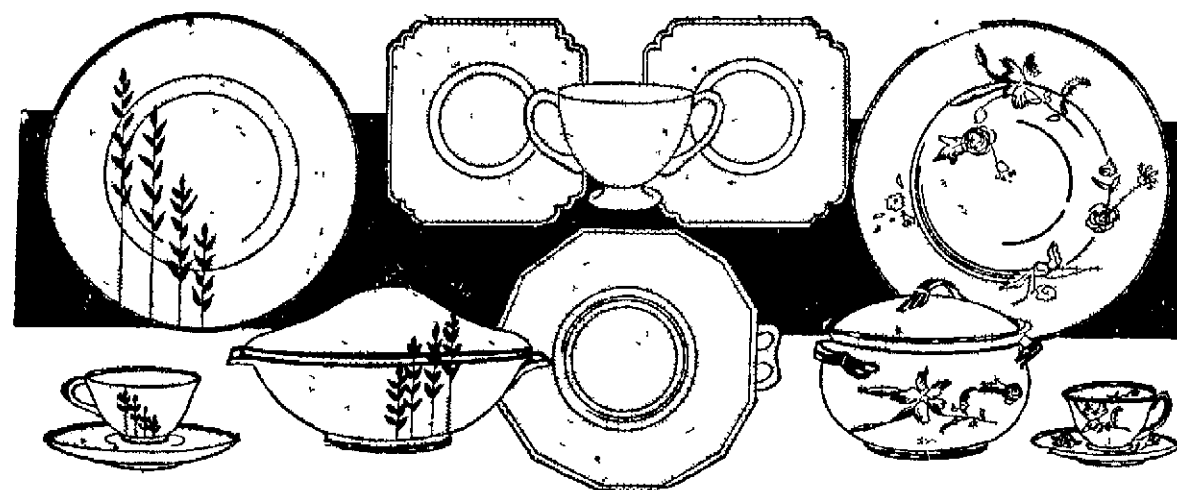
SPECIAL!
Salad Plates
A wide assortment of patterns featuring square as well as the usual round plates. 50c and 60c values at 39c each

OPENSTOCK
GLASSWARE

1/2 off
Discontinued patterns and close-outs of white, pink and green glass including goblets, sherberts, wines, salad plates, No-Nik goblets. REDUCED ONE-HALF.

32 Piece Sets, floral pattern
Regular Price \$4.95
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A complete service for six persons. Lovely floral pattern in attractive colorings. This is a set that would sell regularly for \$4.95. During the China Sale it is only \$2.69.



Short Sets Reduced
To Just About Half Price

3 Sets, 37 pieces, were \$22.50	\$10.95
2 Sets, 37 pieces, were 16.50	8.95
1 Set, 32 pieces, was 15.00	7.95
2 Sets, 32 pieces, were 10.95	5.95
1 Set, 32 pieces, was 17.50	8.95
2 Sets, 37 pieces, were 22.50	9.95

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

SALE BEGINS
TOMORROW

of QUALITY GLASSWARE CHINAWARE 32 PIECE SETS INDIVIDUAL PIECES IN ONE GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

GOLF edition

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Municipal Course Boosts Golf Game Here

18,000 PLAY ON CITY LINKS LAST SUMMER

Interesting Lay-out Provided Fans Here by Park Commission

Opening of the municipal golf course in South park, Fourth ward, in the fall of 1928, proved another boon to this sport in Appleton.

Golf was made available to many people who otherwise would not have been able to play. Persons who never thought of a mashie or driver before bought clubs and soon became regular fans. The record of 18,000 rounds last year proved beyond a doubt the popularity of the municipal links.

The course, comprising 50 acres, is laid out on a level tract of land well shaded by trees. E. Fremont runs through the grounds, separating the eighth and ninth holes from the rest. A small clubhouse, at which golf supplies and refreshments are supplied, is located just north of the street.

REAL GOLF TEST

Made up of nine holes totaling 3,025 yards in length, the course really is a difficult test for the average golfer. Although most of the holes are relatively short, trees, dog legs, ravines and rough all combine to provide plenty of difficulty for the mashie wielders.

Several improvements have been made, however, which should make play easier on some of the holes. A few troublesome trees have been eliminated and the ravine on the ninth hole has been cut down. Formerly when a ball struck the high bank, it either embedded itself in the bank or rolled down into a creek. Now

hit a ball into the bank and, it will roll up on to the fairway.

The first hole, 480 yards long, is a comparatively easy par 5. Both the tee shot and the second shot must be straight, however, or the player will find himself in trouble. A slice is apt to carry the ball into the grove of trees that divides No. 1 fairway from No. 7. A hook, dubbed, will land the ball in a grove of trees on the other side of the fairway.

No. 2 hole, 125 yards, is an easy par three. Thick groves of trees on each side of the fairway make it imperative that the ball be sent out true off the tee.

An easy par 5 is No. 3, 470 yards long. Here as on the first two holes, however, thin lines of trees on each side of the fairway are every ready to cause trouble.

It takes some long accurate shooting to get a par 4 on the long 450 yard No. 4 hole. A hook off the tee will carry the ball out of bounds and a hook on the second shot will drop the ball in among some more trees. A ditch running across the fairway about 150 yards out from the tee will catch a poorly hit ball.

WATCH TEE SHOT

Although No. 5 is par 4 despite its length of only 365 yards, a dog leg makes it imperative that the tee shot be long and true. A slice will put the ball into a thick grove of trees and a hook will either carry the ball out of bounds, drop it into a deep ditch, or bury it in some mean rough. A 200 yard shot straight down the fairway leaves a nice mashie shot for the green.

No. 6 hole, only 310 yards, should be an easy par 4, but it isn't because trouble is so easy to find here. Hook the ball and it lands in the rough or worse, goes out of bounds. Slice it and more rough is encountered. Even if the shot is straight down the fairway, the player stands an excellent chance of finding a large shade tree standing in the path the ball should take to the green.

TREES IN WAY

A good tee shot on No. 7 should result in an easy par 4 on this 350 yard hole. A slice, provided the shot is long enough, may not penalize the player very much, but a hook

NORTHEASTERN TOURNEY TO BE HELD IN APPLETON

The annual Northeastern Wisconsin golf tournament will be held at Butte des Morts golf club, July 17, 18 and 19 according to announcement made a few days ago by Dan P. Steinberg, vice president of the association.

Unless it develops that the dates conflict with some other event, the Thursday, Friday and Saturday dates will stand. Tournament committees are to be named soon and work started on arrangements. The summer's meet will be the second time in about four years that Butte des Morts has entertained the golfers.

Last year's tourney was held at Elkhaat lake and won by Bobby Testwuide, Sheboygan, golfing phenom. Appleton golfers entered in the tourney gave up the ghost after the qualifying round, only a few remaining to try their luck on the hilly course August Brandt of the Appleton club went into the semifinals.

again carries the ball into trees or out-of bounds. There is another large tree slightly to the left of the center of the fairway and about 200 yards away from the tee that sometimes causes players to lose all appreciation of the tree.

No. 8 provides the second par 3 hole on the course. The green, 175 yards away, is located down in a ravine. An over shot of the green takes the ball out of bounds and a slice drops the pellet into almost unplayable rough.

The last hole, 300 yards, looks a lot more difficult than it really is. Standing on the tee on top of one side of the ravine, the player faces a steep bank at the other side. A shallow little creek winds along at the foot of the bank. Either a hook or slice will drop the ball into groves of trees, but a straight shot will place the ball within easy mashie distance from the green. Trees on the right side of the fairway tend to make the second shot dangerous too

GOLF TAKES PLACE OF TENNIS AT H. S.

Students Express Preference for Gutta Percha Over Tennis Ball

Started last year by Coach Joseph Shields, the royal and ancient game of golf is fast supplanting tennis as a spring sport for students at Appleton high school.

About 25 boys were entered in the tourney last year and the championship was won by Elmer Gresenz after several stiff games that taxed golfing ability to no little degree. Practically all the boys started playing the game years ago and can bat the gutta percha around the course with results that make older golfers anxious. The best indication of the inroads of golf at the high school are shown by a poll taken this spring. Deciding that the school could not finance both tennis and golf, high school students were asked to vote on which sport they wanted. Golf won easily.

With Appleton high boys playing the game here and with probability that other schools also are holding or will be holding tournaments, it's not too far in advance to say that interschool matches in the valley conference soon will be a reality.

BUTTE DES MORTS STAFF MEETS NEEDS OF GOLFERS

Jake Mathews of Madison and West Allis is the assistant professional at Butte des Morts golf course this year, and like Vitense, the pro, is spending his first year among Appleton golfers.

Mathews calls West Allis his home but for the last couple golf seasons he has lived around Madison while employed at the Nakoma course. He hasn't had much opportunity to play the game at Butte des Morts yet, spending most of his time toiling in the locker house and giving instructions. Although a youngster, he knows the ins and outs of the royal and ancient game and enjoys teaching it to others.

Other members of the club house staff at Butte des Morts are Clarence Currie who handles the counter and cash in the pro's office and who long has been a familiar figure around the course.

Tommy Stilp, an Appleton boy and golfer of considerable ability, in his own name, has charge of the caddies and instructs them. Tommy toured the west and south during the last winter with the big golf caravan, carrying clubs and helping newspaper scribes. He also served as an assistant caddie master at several California clubs.

The locker boy is Walter Letter, another local youth.

222 W. Lawrence St.

Appleton, Wis.

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Appleton

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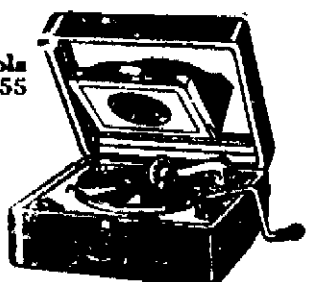
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COURSE SURE TO BRING OUT BEST IN GOLF

**Eighteen Difficult Problems
Offered by Its Eight-
een Holes**

Long considered one of the most beautiful golf courses in the middle west, Butte des Morts is difficult enough to bring out the best of golf and sufficiently interesting to keep even the most fastidious on edge.

Butte des Morts isn't what one would call an extremely difficult course but it is a sporty course. There are plenty of hazards, natural and artificial, to give the golfer reason to pause and an incentive to keep the ball down the middle of the fairway. There are some relatively easy holes and some that are relatively difficult but none are so easy that any kind of a shot will be all right and there are few so difficult as to cause one to break his clubs and vow he will quit the game forever.

Every visitor at Butte des Morts, and there have been a lot of them in the last half dozen years, is impressed with the remarkable beauty of the course. The view looking southwest from the seventh tee is as pretty a picture as can be found in many miles of travel and there are other vistas almost as beautiful.

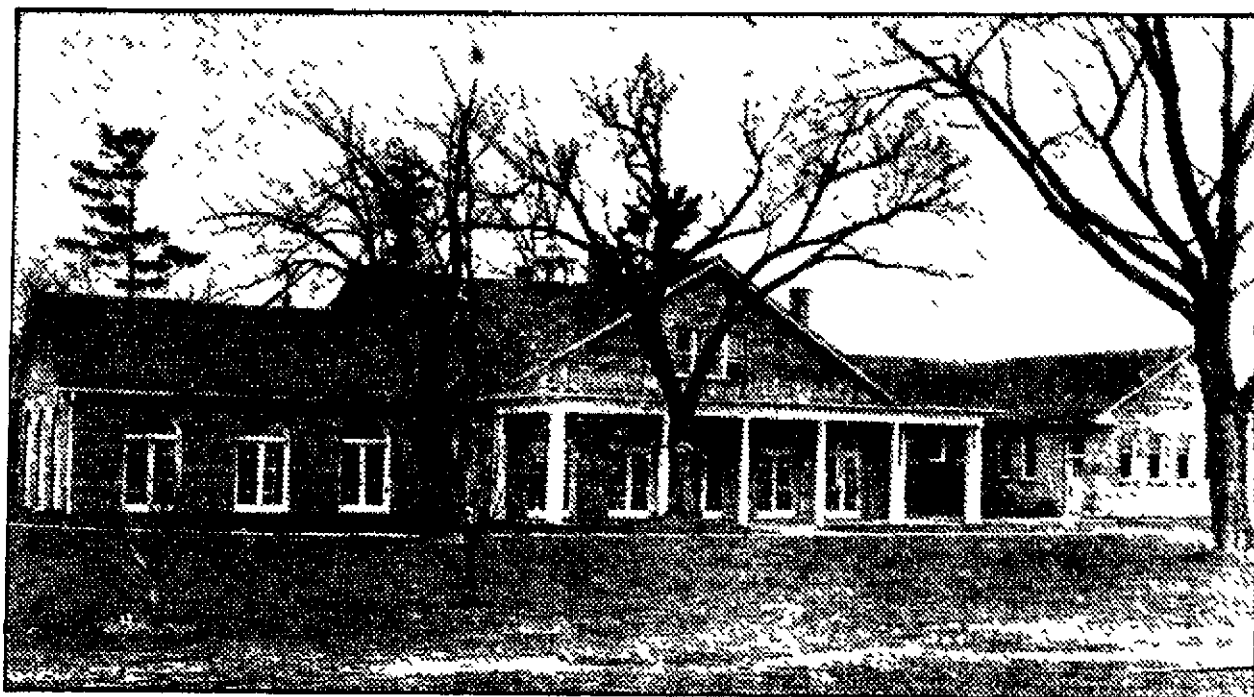
NOT ALL SCENERY

But golfers visit golf courses primarily to play golf and not to admire the scenery and they always find plenty to keep them interested in the golf game. The course is of medium length, stretching over 6,245 yards. It consists of 18 holes and no two are anywhere near alike. Each one presents a separate problem and sometimes they are plenty difficult to solve.

Butte des Morts clubhouse is not only a beautiful building but it is strictly utilitarian. It contains excellent kitchen and dining room facilities it has a large lounge equipped with restful furniture and a porch that opens up on a beautiful view of the course. The registration room is commodious and light and there is a large locker room flanked by a serving room and showers. Every appointment in the building is for the comfort of the golfers.

And so it is that golfers march off to the first tee with a good taste in their mouths but many a sweet taste turned to gall as the golfer slice of hook his shot off that first tee. It doesn't make much difference which mistake he makes, he's in about the same kind of trouble, and that's trouble aplenty. The fairway from No. 1 tee to green is lined by two steep ledges covered with high grass and it takes a good mountain goat to get to the ball if it lodges in those hazards. A creek winds its way along the right side of the fairway to catch balls slightly sliced. The green, 330 yards away, is on a high elevation and it requires more

Butte Des Morts Clubhouse



(Photo by J. Harwood)
One of the reasons for the excellent impression given visitors by Butte des Morts Golf club is the clubhouse pictured above. It is thoroughly and modernly equipped for comfort and utility and is one of the many excellent features of the course.

than ordinary care to pitch the ball on and make it stay there.

The second hole is relatively easy. The famous runs along the top of a ledge between two ravines a slight hook means trouble but it takes an awful slice to get off the level ground. The green is flanked by three traps but they are not particularly difficult hazards.

LOOKS EASY

No 3 hole is a fooler in several ways. For one thing the fairway spreads out below the tee like a big prairie and the incautious golfer is likely to shoot his ball far off to the right and then he has a difficult approach shot. The green is big and quite level.

No. 4 is a Jonah hole to many golfers. It is a 450 yard "dog leg" with a creek paralleling it along the right to catch a slice and then this same contrary creek ambles across the fairway about 230 yards from the tee. A couple of big trees along this creek don't make the going any easier. More big trees trap the green and it's nothing unusual for a golfer to get across the creek and within 100 yards of the green in two strikes and find it necessary to take five more to get on. The green itself is tricky and a lot of putts go astray.

FULL OF DYNAMITE

The fifth hole is a 155 yard affair that looks easy but is full of dynamite. An incautious shot that lifts the ball to the right of the green is bound to be costly and a short shot means a trap.

The sixth hole is the prize goat-getter of the course. It is 545 yards long and at least 400 yards is narrow fairway carved through a forest. The green is elevated and flanked by traps and trees and even after one gets on the green there generally are two stiff putts left on its slopes.

The seventh hole is a 180 yards iron shot from a high tee to an elevated green across a creek. The green

is flanked by a trap but the creek is more of a mental than a real hazard.

Another dogleg is presented on No. 8, a 370 yard poke. A trap sets right in the bend of the dogleg and there are a couple of more around the green. A shot over the green means lots of troubles in a tangle of trees and grass.

No 9 presents no difficulties if the drive is sufficiently long to clear the ravine at the foot of the tee. The fairway is wide and rolling, but a shot over the ravine means that the major troubles are over. The green is flanked by traps but they are not particularly dangerous.

The tenth hole is a long affair, stretching 420 yards from tee to green. Its chief difficulty is its length, although there are some vicious traps and ravines on the way to make the going hard.

The next hole is another long affair that looks easy but for some reason or other causes a lot of trouble. It is 411 yards from tee to green and a drive must be at least 175 yards to clear a ravine. A tree and traps around the green cause considerable difficulty.

An accurate pitch shot is required

to drop the ball on the twelfth green, laying at the foot of the tee and 130 yards away. The front of the green is trapped by a creek and the back rises abruptly into a young forest.

A good many drive shots are lost on the thirteenth hole because of a creek that bisects the fairway 190 yards from the tee. The green is elevated and protected by traps. This hole is 475 yards but is a relatively easy five par if one can keep out of the water and woods.

KEEP OUT OF CREEK

The fourteenth green is trapped by a creek which makes it obligatory upon the golfer to be mighty careful with his approach shot. Many a good game of golf has been blown up on this hole because of a short approach shot that plucked in the water. A shot over the green also means a whole lot of trouble.

The drive from the fifteenth tee is over the crest of a hill but once this is negotiated the riding is quite easy. The fairway is a dogleg bending to the left and the green cannot be seen from the tee. A slice means looking for the ball in high grass.

Traps and a creek constitute the hazards on the 390 yard sixteenth

LAWRENCE GOLFERS ORGANIZED IN CLUB

Lawrence college golf club, probably the first organized in a Wisconsin college made its debut this winter and from the first few months of its life gives indications of becoming a power in welding college golf organizations in the state into a single unit.

This spring members of the club have been making weekend tours to clubs near Appleton where 18 holes are played, members competing against each other. Luncheons and dinners also are served. The first outing took the group to Wausau, the second to Chilton.

The biggest accomplishment of the Lawrence club was to plan the state college golf tournament which will be held in Appleton at the Butte des Morts course, May 24.

The meet will be the first of its kind for Wisconsin college golfers and it successful will become an annual event.

The fairway is rolling and a brook cuts through it at about 250 yards from the tee. The approach shot is easy except for a trip to the right of the green and in front of it.

A yawning trap in front of the short 120 yard seventeenth green has caused quite a number of explosions, both on the tee and in the sand. The green also is flanked by traps on the side and the backs of the green trails off into the rough.

Four large traps line the sides of the 500 yard eighteenth fairway. The tee shot must be straight or it must be long to avoid the first two traps and the second shot is headed for trouble unless it is brought down between the traps which flank either side of the green. The approach shot is relatively easy, but the green is rolling and putting on time is not so easy.

All in all Butte des Morts is a pretty golf course with lots of potential trouble for golfers who have their sense of caution. It is the kind of a course one never tires of.

AYE, TWAS HIS EYE

Brockton, Mass. — William T. P. Nelson had been without his left eye for some time. Walking down a street here recently he stopped to watch a group of boys playing marbles. One boy he noticed was the constant winner, under close observation Nelson found the boy was using his right eye as a marble.

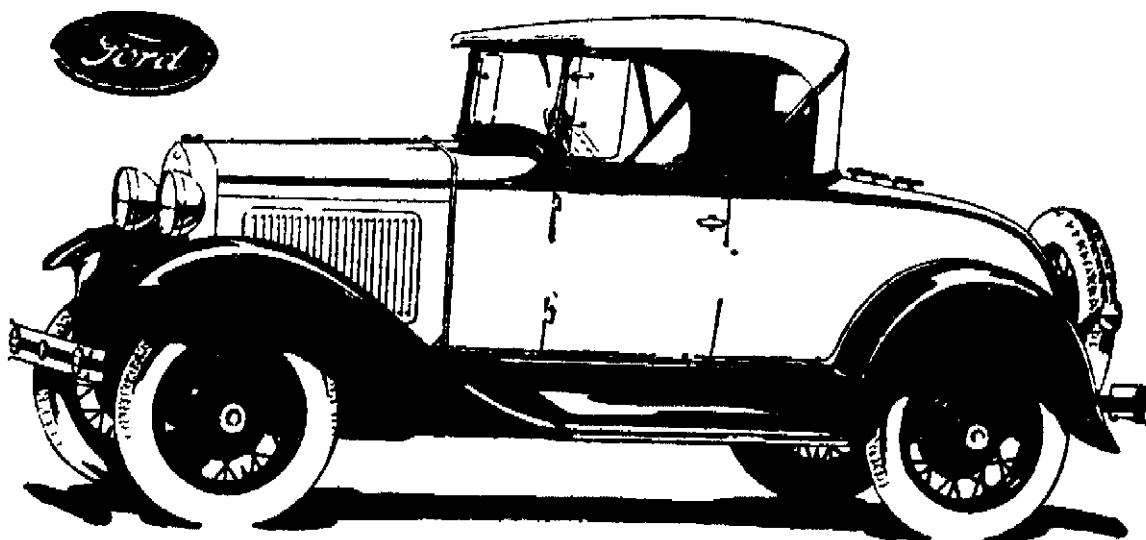
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What A Whale Of A Change A Half Dozen Years Make!

The growth of golf in Appleton is one of the most interesting phenomena in the history of this city. Only a few years ago the mere suggestion of golf was enough to arouse a snicker but now the snicker is for the man or woman who doesn't play. A half dozen years ago a man was in disgrace if he appeared on the streets in golf knickers or carried a golf club; now the knicker is everyday garb and a golf club is a badge of distinction. A half dozen years golf was discussed only to to deride it; now it is the principal and often the only topic for conversation when men get together.

Golf is not a new pass time in Appleton. As long ago as in the club Roaring Nineties hardy souls were smacking a pellet around and calling it golf. Riverview Country club was organized a long time ago, but for many years the game did not have a popular appeal. To the ordinary folks who got their principal recreation from baseball and fishing, golf appeared to be an "old man's game" or at best a rich man's sport. There was a good deal of talk about how expensive the game was. The thought of smacking a 75 cent ball into a creek and losing it and then going on to the next fairway and fritter away another 75 cent ball in the rough was appalling. And then there was the matter of clubs and of clothes and dues and the expense at the 19th hole! All these bugbears contrived to keep golf interest down to low ebb and restricted it to a very few people.

But seven or eight years ago a change came about. In devious ways a few men were invagled into taking a few swings at a golf ball and it is only a matter of history that if a man takes one swing at a golf ball he is a hopeless case. The craving of a dope fiend for his narcotics is as nothing compared with the longing for the driver and the mashie by the fellow bitten by the golf bug. These men who became imprecagnated with the golf fever sort of sneaked off men who became imprecagnated with now and then to nearby courses and the oftener they went the harder they fell. Finally they could restrain themselves no longer and then began the talk of another golf course in Appleton.

THEIR FEVER SPREAD

The soon crystallized into action and organization of the Winnegamie Land Co. and Butte des Morts Golf club was the result. And then the golf virus did get in its work. Doctors, lawyers, merchants, manufacturers, clerks everybody became infected. No epidemic of measles ever spread as rapidly as the golf fever. In a year the city was golf wild and by the next year it had gone golf crazy.

The virus of golf spread far and wide. It wasn't restricted by any

He's Club Prexy



Much of the popularity and prosperity of Butte des Morts Golf club has been due to the untiring effort of its president, Seymour Gmeiner. Mr. Gmeiner is the type of golf enthusiast who finds an outlet for his energy in making it possible for others to enjoy the game rather than by playing a great deal himself. He likes to waggle a stick but his principal interest in Butte des Morts has been to make the club and course enjoyable and popular.

means to the "white collar" crown. It got in its deadly work everywhere and something had to be done for the sufferers who couldn't find relief at either Butte des Morts or Riverview clubs. The municipal course was the answer. At first there was a little covert opposition to the "extravagance" of building a municipal golf course but it didn't take long to convince the city hall powers that municipal golf courses not only pay their own way but they turn in profits to the city.

But the interest in golf is not at all local. Statistics indicate that golf has far surpassed baseball as the great American sport. It is just as popular among the youngsters as among the adults. Where a few years ago the kids gathered at corner lots to play baseball they now are pitching with mashies and niblicks, and their dads are hurrying out to golf courses instead of a baseball game.

It is perhaps safe to say that at least 10 per cent of the male popula-

tion of Appleton now is actively engaged in swinging golf clubs when and if the opportunity is afforded. Some of them are swinging more than others but those that aren't playing a great deal would play

theirs if they had time. That's one of the troubles with this golf game: one can never find time enough to play as much golf as he would like to.

And the women are falling just

about as hard as the men. At first they sniffed at the game, then they went around the course just "to keep company with hubby," then they tried it themselves and now its just too bad for the rest of the family.

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The Name MACGREGOR Insures quality to You Over a century of experience behind MACGREGOR quality brings to you equipment correct in all details.

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Much of your enjoyment of your golf game depends upon having the right clubs. MACGREGOR clubs with their correct balance give you that "just right" feel. Of course, your game will improve.

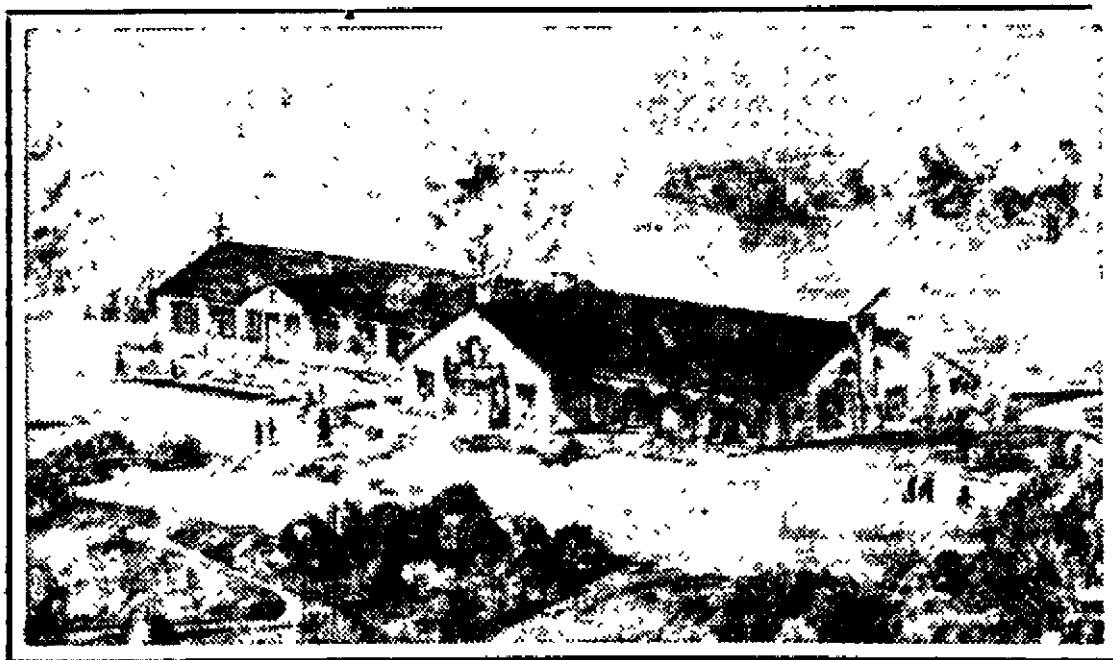


Golf Balls

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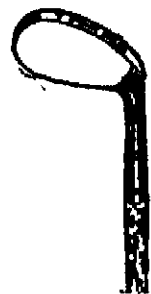
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6 lessons, 1/2 hour \$10
12 lessons, 1/2 hour each \$18

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Anyone Can Take Lessons

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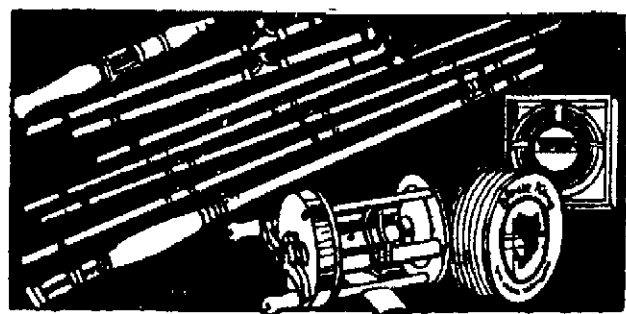
- 1st.—A study is made of the individual before selling him clubs.
- 2nd.—Clubs must be of correct weight.
- 3rd.—Clubs must be of correct length.

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Professional of the Butte Des Morts Golf Club



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Tested Casting Reel — Tested to give years of normal casting service. Level winding screw. Quadruple multiplying. Holds 100 yards of 18-pound test line. **\$4.25**

Trout Reel — It's the trout angler's delight because it keeps the lines taut and reels in the fish without effort. 100-yard capacity. **\$5.98**

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Others to **95c**

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Stevens Single Shot Rifle — Get your game every time with this 22-inch tapered Rifle! Working parts are steel, blued finish. Stock and fore end dark walnut finish. Uses long or short rifle cartridges. **\$5.45**

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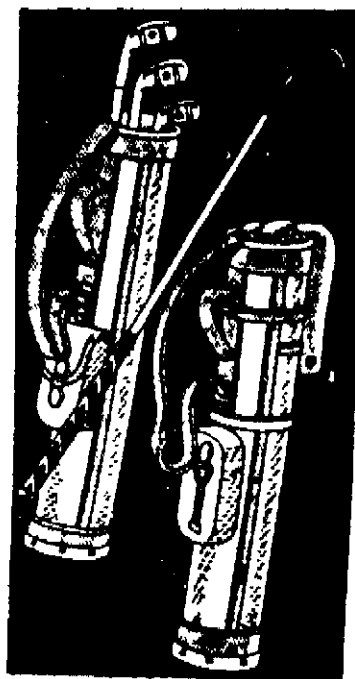
Fits on the running board. When you are through with it, fold it up and put it away. Center brace prevents slats from bending out. Iron braces. Opens to 60 inches. **89c**

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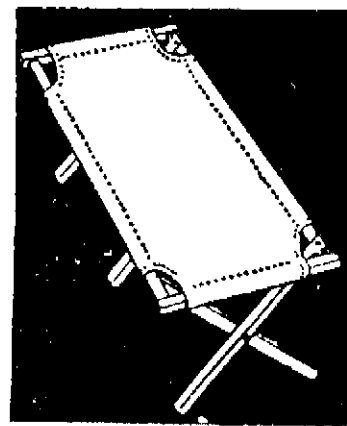
Live Golf Balls that would satisfy any champ! Wound with highest tension quality rubber thread. Each. **38c**



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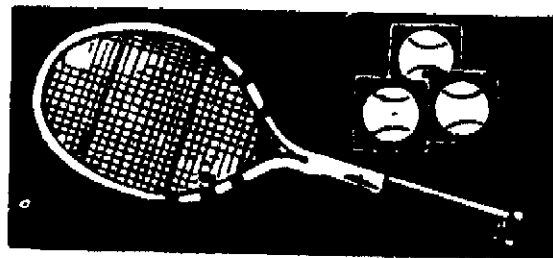
Compact Aluminum Set — Here are 32 pieces of aluminum ware packed in a 6-quart aluminum pail. Handy compact and economical. Set consists of 2 stew pots, coffee pot, frying pan and 4 of cups, knives, forks, teaspoons and tablespoons. **\$6.59**

Camper's Comfortable Cot — Be as comfortable as if you were sleeping at home! Cot covered with tan dundee. Opens to 76 inches long by 25 inches wide by 16 inches high. **\$2.48**



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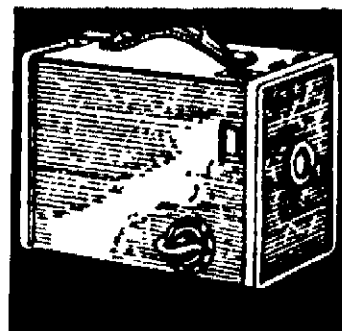
"Big Boy" Pumps Fast — Pumps up tires in no time! Large, fast and easily operated. Fits all valves. Heavy red rubber hose. A real accessory value. **\$1.35**



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Bicycles of strongest construction, made of finest materials. For healthful fun. Great values! **\$27.95**



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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Butte Des Morts Popular For Golf Tournaments

JOHNNY BIRD COPS TITLE IN MEET FOR PROS

Tuckaway Professional Bat- tles Wind to Win Championship

The outstanding tournament at Butte des Morts Golf club last year, at least in state-wide interest, was the state open championship meet here Sept. 8, 9 and 10, in which John Bird, professional at the Tuckaway Country club, Milwaukee, won the title.

Play in the pro-amateur card, a preliminary to this annual state event, took place the first day, and resulted in a tie between two teams Eddie Hayden and Billy Sixty, and Bird and Al Foss, all of Milwaukee, wound up the day's program on even terms, both teams turning in scores of 67.

Several Appleton teams were entered in this event, two of them finishing among the leaders. Frank Walsh, professional at Butte des Morts last year, and Kenneth S. Dickinson compiled a 70, and Frank Crowe and Monk Wilson were one stroke farther down the list.

In winning the state open title during the next two days Bird not only conquered unusual playing conditions, but he overcame a lead of five strokes posed by young Johnny Revolta, Oshkosh, on the first day of the open play.

That first day was one that will long be remembered by those who were in the quest for the title that year. A heavy downpour of rain, accompanied by a fierce wind, continued practically all day long, but when Bird came in that evening he had amassed a count of 150.

Revolta apparently didn't mind the storm much, for he turned in a 145

to take the lead. H. O. Denny, Green Bay, was four strokes behind Revolta. Dickinson completed the day's workout with a 154, while Walsh, required a 156.

The next day, however, Bird ran away from the rest of the field. Gale-like winds failed to awe him, and he turned in a 144, a remarkable score under the circumstances, for a total count of 294. The figure was six strokes better than the next best in the field.

Frank Walsh and Francis Gallett, and latter of Milwaukee, tightened up their play on the second day to finish in a tie for second place, each compiling an even 300. Revolta went to pieces completely, and his final score was a 302. Denny's total was 304.

Butte des Morts was the scene of the Ladies Northeastern Golf association on July 10 and 11. The event witnessed the downfall of Mrs. Stanley Stone, Green Lake, champion for two years, and the crowning of Miss Susan Nash of Wisconsin Rapids as the title holder. Although Mrs. Stone was the more experienced player, Miss Nash displayed unlooked for coolness and was up on her opponent all the way. At one time she was 4 up and at the end of the first nine holes she was 2 up.

There were five other flights in this tournament besides the championship flight. The results were: First flight, Mrs. Verkerkes, Oshkosh, beat Mrs. August Brandt, Appleton, 1 up in 19 holes; second flight, Miss Sabelle Hunt, Appleton, won from Mrs. J. Whalen, Appleton, 2 and 1.

Third flight, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Neenah, defeated Mrs. W. Wick, Sheboygan; fourth flight, Mrs. Webster Neenah, who downed Mrs. Neil Branson, Green Bay, 1 up; fifth flight, Mrs. Kent, Green Bay, turned back Mrs. Hugh Falvey, Neenah, 4 and 2.

Appleton golfers were treated to a real exhibition of the game on Sept. 1 when Joe Kirkwood, trick shot artist, appeared at the club. Before he presented his program of trick shots, he took part in an 18 hole exhibition match with Frank Walsh the calibre of golf played

Heads New Club



Ben Prugh is president of the newly organized Kaukauna Golf club whose new course near Combined Locks will be ready for play in a few weeks. Mr. Prugh was one of the principal leaders in the movement to organize a club at Kaukauna.

that day is indicated by the fact that although Kirkwood shot a 69, he lost to Walsh, 1 up. Kirkwood started out in great style, overshooting the first green a distance of 330 yards. To make the start more impressive he let out his approach shot for an eagle 2.


The state American Legion tournament was conducted here Aug. 27. Max Shoen, Milwaukee, winning the event with a 137. He shot a consistent game getting 78 on the first round and 72 on the next. Henry Eaton, Green Lake, was second with 162. F. G. McNamara, Appleton, placed first in the honors in the second flight with an 84.

What Has An Appetite
to do with Golf?

We admit an appetite has nothing to do with playing the game, but your stomach usually craves for satisfaction after the 18th hole — so your one desire is to put your feet under a pleasant table, get plenty of attention, wholesome tasty foods, prepared fresh and clean, and at a most reasonable price — then you would do well to come to SNIDER'S.

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BUTTE DES MORTS BASKS IN FAME OF ITS FORMER PRO

Frank Walsh Brings Nation- wide Glory to Appleton Golf Club

Whatever national reputation Appleton and Butte des Morts golf club got during the last five years, the club and city both owe to Frank Walsh who ended a five year contract as professional at the club last fall. Walsh this spring took up the job as professional at Bryn Mawr course, Chicago.

Coming from a family of golfing boys all of whom learned their first golf as caddies at Chicago, Walsh has become famous as a tournament player and is ranked among the first 25 professionals in the country. He learned his game as has been said, as a caddie and as assistant professional under a brother at one of the large Chicago courses.

It was in Chicago that Frank entered his first tournaments and rated himself as a "money" player. As a matter of fact Frank was in Appleton only a few days before he entered a meet in Chicago and finished among the leaders.

Summer time saw Walsh in this section of the country and therefore entered in various state and district tournaments. For many years he finished among the leaders in the state open tournament and in 1928 he was state professional champ losing his title last fall at Butte des Morts when wind and torrential rains wrecked many a good man's golf.

During the winter months Walsh picked up his clubs and bags and started for the west coast where he annually joined the golfing caravan through California, the southwest and across the country to Florida. While not winning national acclaim Walsh usually copped enough money and places to hold his own among the country's professionals, pay his expenses and put a few dollars away.

The last winter's play probably is as good a record of Walsh's play among the pros as any. He finished several west coast meets in the money, then traveled through the southwest making a few hundred dollars here and there and reached a peak when he copped second play and \$1,000 at St. Petersburg, Fla. A few days later he finished third or fourth in another tournament and was awarded \$300 in prize money. Walsh's greatest victory probably was the southwestern open down in Texas about two years ago when he won the southwestern title.

Unfortunately for Frank and for many people in Appleton, the big Irishman was not what might be called a "mixer," he had many friends after they gained his ac-

quaintance but he was not the chap who would make an effort to meet people unless it was absolutely necessary.

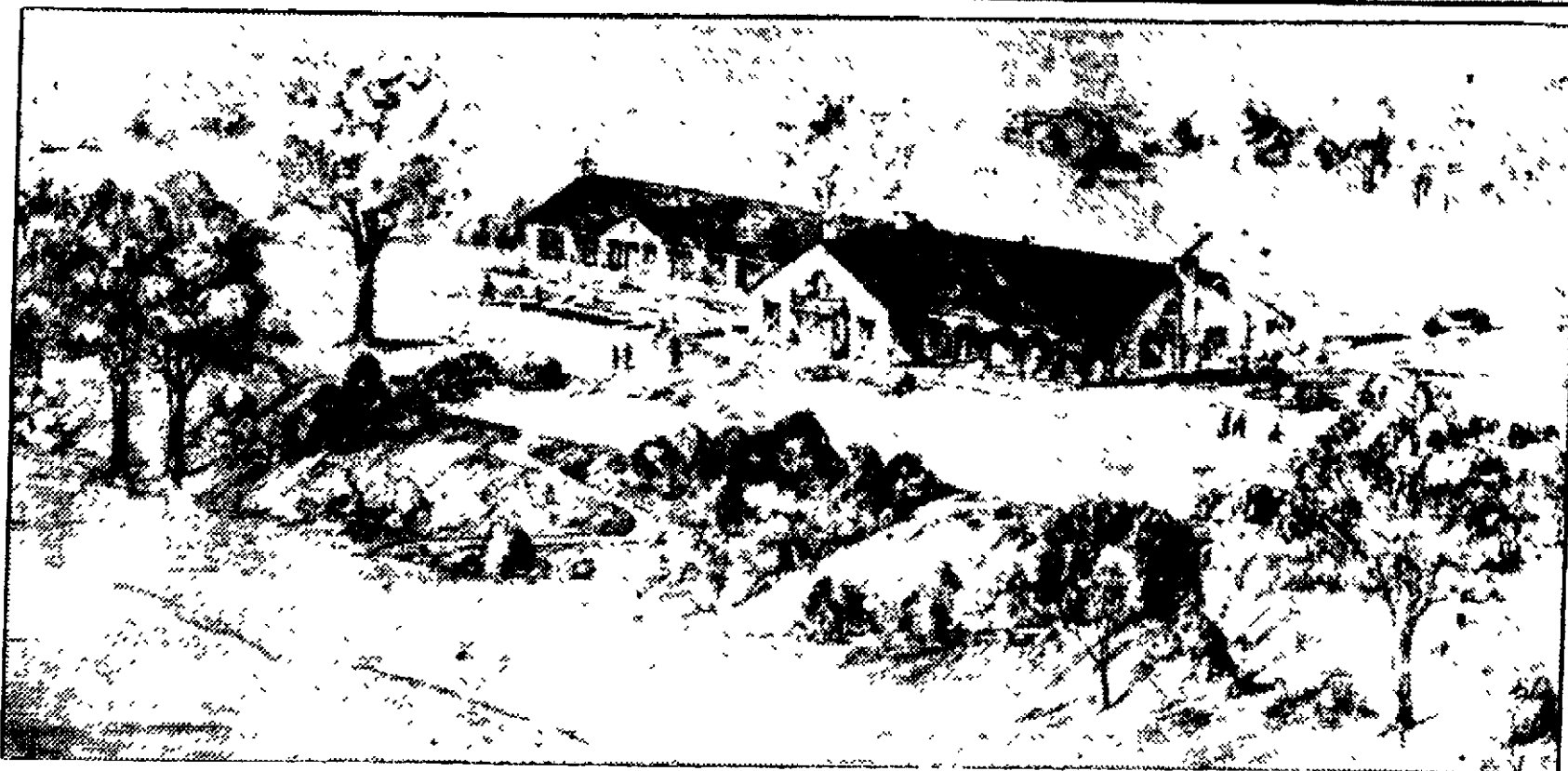
And for that both Walsh and many members of Butte des Morts were losers. Had Frank met more people and gained their acquaintance he would have had much more success as a teacher of golf, not that he didn't as it was. But being bashful by nature, he failed to raise to the highest heights.

Walsh holds the course record at Butte des Morts, a 68 picked up about two years ago and which resulted from almost a block of birdies and a couple eagles. The big fellow's playing, he much preferred to play than teach, always was a source of interest to Appleton fans who still recount some of the almost miraculous shots he turned up.

HONOR VIRGIL

Rome—Virgil, the great Italian-Latin poet, is being honored in Italy over a period of six months. The occasion is the 200th anniversary of his birth. A beautiful park, near Mantua, his birthplace, is being erected as a memorial to him. He was born October 15, 70 B. C.

North Shore Club House To Be Real Showplace



One of the show places of the Fox river valley will be the new clubhouse of the North-shore Country club, located on the North shore of Lake Winnebago, after it is completed. The structure probably will be ready for occupancy about July 1 and it is hoped to have the new course ready for play before July 15.

The clubhouse occupies a prominent position at the head of the lake and it a massive structure, 200 feet long and from 60 to 80 feet wide.

An outdoor swimming pool has been built near the clubhouse, containing facilities for adults and juveniles. The main entrance to the

clubhouse is on the north, facing the golf course

The North Shore Country Club was organized somewhere over a year ago and its membership will be restricted to 100 families and 90 already have joined. The membership is made up largely of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha people

Officers are Mowry Smith, Menasha, president, K. S. Dickinson, Appleton, vice president; W. H. Nelson, Menasha, secretary and treasurer. Directors are Ernest Mahler, Neenah, E. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, C. B. Clark, Neenah, Karl Stinsbury, Appleton; D. W. Bergstrom, Neenah, and John L. Kimberly, Neenah.

MEMBERSHIP FEES FOR CLUBS COVER WIDE RANGE

Membership fees in golf clubs in this vicinity show considerable variation ranging from \$55 at the Riverside Golf club at Clintonville to \$250 at the Butte des Morts club here. Annual dues range from \$20 per year at the Waupaca golf club to \$60 per year at the Riverside Golf club here.

The Butte des Morts club tops the list with the highest member-

ship fee but the Riverview club has the highest annual dues. Dues at the Butte des Morts club are \$40 per year while at the Riverview club the dues are \$60 per year for a man and \$90 per year for man and wife. The membership fee at the Riverview club is \$150 for a man and \$225 for man and wife.

The lowest dues and fees are in effect at the Riverside club at Clintonville and at the Waupaca Golf club. At the former the membership fee is \$55 while the annual dues are \$25. At Waupaca the memberships

are now selling at \$60 while annual dues are \$20. Originally memberships in the Waupaca club sold for \$50.

At New London the membership fee is \$100, the same as at Kaukauna. Dues at New London this year are \$25 while at Kaukauna the annual dues have not yet been assessed because playing on the course has not yet started.

The membership fee of the Neenah-Menasha Golf club is \$100 while the annual dues are \$30 per year.

THE NORTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB

is built of face brick backed up with 8 inch wide FEATHERWEIGHT HAYDITE INSULATING WALL UNITS. The partitions, also, are built of Haydite Units.

This beautiful Club House is but **one** of **many** important buildings in this vicinity to take advantage of the many fine qualities of this practical Masonry Unit.

The Architect and the Building Committee gave consideration to the Insulation value, the Fireproof quality, the great Strength, the Economy in construction, in specifying the Haydite Unit for this structure.



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RIVERVIEW IS PROUD OF ITS LONG HISTORY

Pioneer Club Has Been in Existence for Thirty-two Years

Thirty-two years ago a group of Appleton sportsmen gathered at what was then Foster's drug store and organized the Appleton golf club. That was on Aug. 24, 1898.

And from this beginning grew one of the most popular golf clubs in this section of the state—Riverview.

The movement to organize a golf club in Appleton resulted from John Stevens' enthusiasm for the game following a visit to Milwaukee. Mr. Stevens and Howard B. Reeves were the active leaders of the group which organized what is believed to be the first golf club in the state outside of Milwaukee. About 40 men and women constituted the membership of the original club and most of these were young people, just returned from college, with only a smattering of golf knowledge.

SMITH FIRST PRESIDENT

A. L. Smith, Sr., was elected president of the club at its first meeting in 1898. Other officers were: John Stevens, secretary, and Paul V. Cary, Sr., treasurer. H. G. Jones and Howard Reeve were members of the first committee on memberships and George F. Peabody, H. Pearson and Mr. Stevens were on the executive committee.

Original memberships cost \$10 for men and \$5 for women.

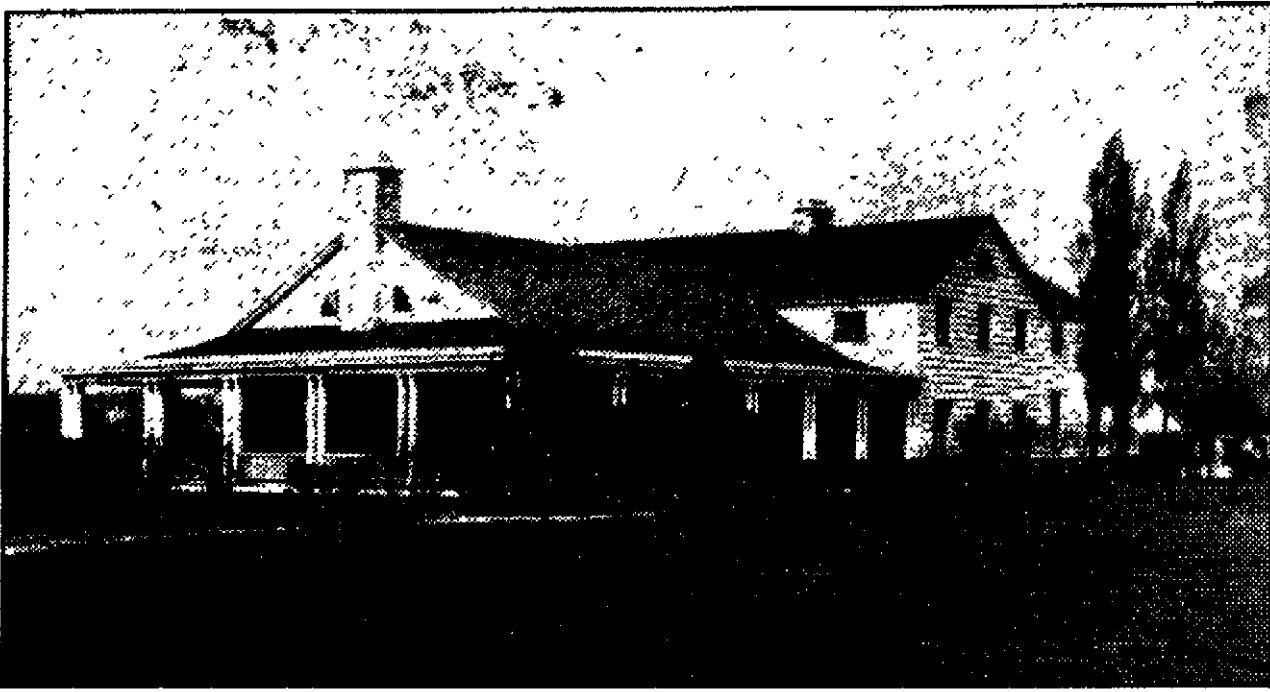
Only a portion of the present course property was leased originally from a Mr. Seymour at a rental of \$35.

The golf enthusiasts, unaided, raked the course free of rubbish, cut down bushes and laid out a 5-hole course, sinking tomato cans for holes and building traps and bunkers.

Some of the original members recall that the first time they attempted to play the course about the only thing they could do was to knock a few balls around with a driver.

The first clubhouse, erected at a cost of \$120 shortly after the club was organized, was built on a bluff in the northeast corner of the pro-

Here's Clubhouse At Riverview



A delightfully appointed clubhouse awaits golfers at Riverview club after they have finished their strenuous exercise. The clubhouse is famous for its brilliant social events. It is of modern construction and is well adapted to the needs of club members.

perty overlooking Lake-st, on what is now No. 2 tee.

CHANGE NAME

At the same meeting at which the directors voted \$120 to build the clubhouse they voted to change the name of the organization from Appleton Golf club to Riverview club. This name was chosen because of the excellent view of the river and the entire city from the bluff on which the present club house is located. From this spot, as one approaches No. 9 green, can be seen practically every important building in the city.

The minutes of the meeting on Sept. 13, 1898, when the name of the club was changed and the first club house ordered, also show that the following resolution was passed: "The directors are authorized to build gates to keep out loafers."

LEARN ABOUT GAME

It was also at this meeting that members were advised to buy books on the rules and etiquette of golf.

Originally members of the club were drafted not only from Appleton, but from Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha as well. There are still a good many members of the club residing in these cities.

Eight years after the organization of the club, in 1906, the second clubhouse was built after the membership had reached such proportions

that the original clubhouse could not accomodate them all. This building cost \$1,200 and it served the club, with numerous additions, until 1921 when the present clubhouse was started. This building, which was ready for use in 1922, cost \$25,000. This cost included furnishings.

The present building contains a spacious ball room, a dining room

which will seat 200 persons, lounging rooms, ladies' quarters, a large kitchen and a splendid screened porch. The caddy house was enlarged and is equipped with 200 steel leckers, showers for men and quarters for the club professional.

START TOURNAMENTS

Oliver C. Smith won the first cup ever awarded by the club and Mrs. John Stevens won the first cup for

William Grinus, Jr., the second freshman ever to win class numerals in four sports at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, led his class of 500 in academic work.

The score of a Springfield and Fort Wayne in the Central league was 38-18, in favor of Springfield.

Clyde Van Dusen, the Kentucky Derby winner last year, has not won an important race this year.

women. Joseph Deoneseus, was the original caretaker of the grounds and his wife was the first cateress.

A. L. Smith was president of the club until 1902 when, after his death, he was succeeded by George F. Peabody who served until he died in 1909. Subsequent presidents included C. S. Dickinson, William Harper, G. W. Jones, Charles S. Boyd, Samuel Clinedinst, John Stevens, J. C. Kimberly.

In 1927, the club members decided to try to sell their property, which now is in the heart of the city, and to purchase property along the shore of Lake Winnebago for a new club. However, efforts to sell the club were fruitless and a group of Neenah and Menasha persons took over the lakeshore property.

The Riverview club members were the originator of the Northeastern Association of Golf Clubs which includes clubs from Kenosha, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Green Bay.

Many of the annual club matches were held at the local course and the association championship has been held by several Appleton members including Robert F. Smith, C. S. Dickinson, K. S. Dickinson and Mr. Stevens.



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Our organization is in position to supply both for home or factory.

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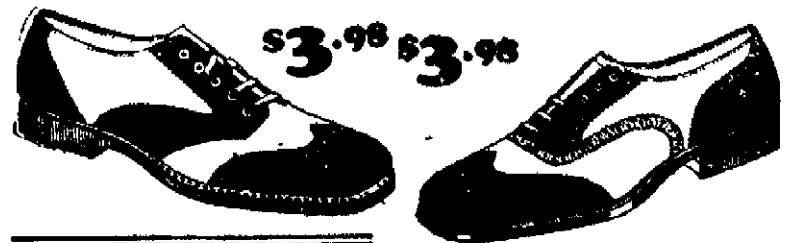
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Smoke Elk Blucher Oxford. Tan trim. Sport Rubber Sole. Same Style in White Elk with Black trim.

Carmel Elk Sport Oxford with Tan Elk trimmings. Crepe Sole. Same Style in White Elk.



MEN'S Black and Smoke Elk Blucher Sport Oxford. Rubber Sole and Heel. Same Style in Tan and Smoke Elk.

MEN'S Black and White Sport Oxford. Rubber Heel. Same Style in Tan and White.



104 E. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Deep Sand Traps Make Riverview Difficult

NO EASY TASK TO GET PAR ON THIS COURSE

Every Green on Pioneer
Links Has Been Given
Fitting Name

One of the prettiest—and yet the most difficult—golf courses in this vicinity is the Riverview golf club.

It is nine-hole course, but fans find some of the most difficult hazards at every hole.

Traps about the greens are unusual because they are so deep. There is no putting out of these traps. The balls must be lifted out and woe to the player that gets the ball in one of these pockets in a tight match. There is almost no help for him unless he makes a good "lift" shot which will put the ball on the green.

And the holes are all generously trapped. Players must shoot straight to keep out of trouble and to keep the score within at least sighting distance of par.

BEAUTIFUL VIEWS

The Riverview course was named from the fact that the clubhouse is located on one of the highest bluffs overlooking the city. Coming in to green No. 9 players obtain an exceptional beautiful view of the city. From the fairway on No. 9 can be seen practically every one of Appleton's prominent buildings to say nothing of a vast view of the Fox river, flowing through the valley below.

The Riverview course is located on 105 acres of land and through the efforts of Oscar Riches, the professional, it is considered one of the finest courses in the state. Mr. Riches acts both as professional and greenskeeper.

Mr. Riches has been connected with the Riverview club here for three seasons. He came to Appleton from Rhinelander and previous to that he was connected with the Country club at Fond du Lac. Mr. Riches was born in England, coming to America 10 years ago. Before coming to this country he was an amateur but he turned professional on his arrival here when he accepted a position with the Columbus Country club near Hudson, New York.

He has played golf for 35 years but he says he enjoys his work of keeping the greens as much as he

does playing the game—and the well-kept course at Riverview testifies to his ability. Mr. Riches also gives considerable attention to giving golf lessons.

LOOKS OUT FOR TRAPS

The first hole of the course, which is 307 yards long, is called the Bluff, because the green is situated at the crest of a hill just above Oneida-st and the bridge across the Fox river. A sand trap, 175 yards from the tee, makes it necessary for the player to judge the distance of his first shot or he will be in trouble right away. If he successfully passes this barrier then he must shoot straight to the green—or again he will be in trouble. There is a slight swale in front of the green which makes it necessary for the golfer to have an accurate pitch on the ball or it will fail to reach its destination. Traps flank the green on all sides for additional hazards. Par on this hole is four.

Par on Hole No. 2, which is 325 yards long, also is four. This is called the Gulch because the tee is on top of a hill and directly in front is a deep gulch. The fairway on this hole runs parallel with Oneida-st. Here is a difficult hole with plenty of hazards for the uncertain golfer. To his left is Oneida-st and a sliced ball means he will be out of bounds. To the right is a deep ravine and the rough and directly ahead is the deep gulley. He must hit hard and straight across the ravine. Then if the first shot is too long or the second shot is too short, there is a bunker about midway to the green to trap such balls.

Four deep traps surround the green on No. 2 with a series of "chocolate drop" hazards to the right of the green. Failure to judge the approach spells serious difficulty.

THEY CALL IT "INFERNO"

The Inferno, that is what they have named No. 3. This is a short hole of only 120 yards and par is three strokes for both men and women—but what an inferno for the shooter who wavers when he hits the ball on the drive. He tees off from a green on a bluff and the green is in the gulley below. Between the foot of the hill, where the tee is located, and the green are two creeks to catch the topped shots. To the right and left of the green are two hills heavily wooded and a drive that goes too far invariably stops in the rough among these trees. And it's hard to make par once you get into this mess.

A dog leg makes Hole No. 4, the Copher, an interesting one. The shot from the tee calls for a left hook—but if the ball hooks too much it falls into a small ravine which parallels the fairway about halfway to the green. A hook too far to the right lands the ball either in a trap, 190 yards from the tee, or in the rough which skirts the right side of

Heads Riverview



Photo by Ross

Charles Boyd, president of Riverview Country club, is a busy business man who finds time to give to operation of a golf course. Mr. Boyd is serving his first year as president of the club.

the fairway. Par on this hole is four for men and five for women.

No. 5 hole, the Grave, so called because the fairway is generously flanked by trees on both sides, calls for long, straight drives. Par on this hole is four for men and women. Two heavy traps flank the green while about 30 yards from the green, in front, is another sand trap to catch those approach shots which fall short.

PUT ON BACKSPIN

Traps to right and trees to left make Hole No. 6, the Park hole, a dangerous one for the golfer who thinks he is going to have easy going. This hole is 360 yards long and par for men is four and five for women. And if the player is good

enough to get to the green he again faces an unusual situation because the green is a veritable "hog back" sloping up to the cup and then away. The approach shots on this green call for a back-spin on the ball to make it hold when it lands. Deep traps flank the rear to catch those balls which are overshot.

The longest hole on the course is No. 7, called Round Top. This is 629 yards and par is six shots for both men and women. The driver must be careful with his first and second shots because a small ravine cuts all way across the fairway about 275 yards from the tee.

An unusually large, raised-green gives this hole its name. Deep traps flank all sides and an overshoot or sheed approach means several wasted shots to get the ball back in position for a try at the cup.

No. 8 is another hole similar to the Inferno. This is only 135 yards long and par is three shots for men and women. This hole is called Eagle's Flight—and that is the way the ball must travel from the tee in order to keep the old score down to at least reasonable proportions. The tee is on the crest of bluff overlooking an exceptionally deep ravine—and the green is just below the crest of the bluff on the opposite side of the ravine. A creek passes through the middle of the ravine below to catch topped shots. The green sets in a sort of miniature amphitheatre on the opposite side of the crest and shots to the right or left will result in serious trouble for the player as the ball will land in the rough. A sprinkling of trees on both sides of the ravine make this hole still more dangerous.

The second dog-leg hole of the course is No. 9, the Boomerang. This hole is 325 yards long and par is four shots for both men and women. The shooter must get a curve to the left—but if it's too far he falls into the ravine which flanks the left side of the fairway—and trouble. The original drive from tee No. 9 is made across the sand trap which lies ahead of Green No. 8. Deep traps also flank green No. 9.

TEXAN WINS PRIZE FOR HITTING LONGEST BALL

Tex Wilson, a strapping big Texan with a typical southern drawl who spent last year in Appleton, was the victor in the Appleton goldmine last season. For Tex won the annual driving contest held at Battle des Morts golf course last July 4, by cracking out a 306 yard wallop for first place.

The longest Appleton born and bred" hitters are George Beckley and J. J. Plank who hit for 290 yards each in the same journey. Dr. D. J. O'Connor was third with a wallop good for 282 yards.

Texas Loses 38 Athletes

Austin, Texas — (AP)— Graduation deals a hard blow to the University of Texas this year. Thirty-eight athletes finish their studies, including 13 football letter men and four of the five starters on the basketball squad. A wealth of freshmen material, however, is bolstering the hopes of the coaches for winning games next fall and spring.

Total attendance for home games was 78,000 in the Southern league city of Chattanooga last year. This season the Lookouts drew 65,000 in their last 21 home titles.

John Kitzmiller, the "Flying Dutchman" quarterback of the University of Oregon was elected captain after spring practice under the Webfooters' new coach, Dr. Clarence Spears.

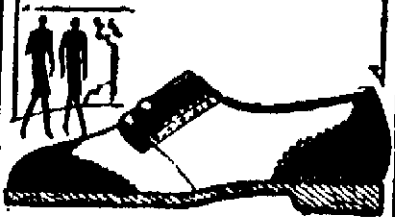
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For every outdoor need here is Footwear that will serve you comfortably through the summer.



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White or brown elkskin, oxford style, with a medium rubber heel at \$6



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Appearances Count—

Whether it's to satisfy our own pride, or a social compliment to our friends, being correctly dressed is customary at the club. Fortunately, our clothes score can be better than are some of our golf scores!

Many business men need "double duty" suits that will serve for sports wear as well as business. For them the new Sport-tex four piece suit will prove a revelation and a pleasure. It is tailored from an exclusive sport fabric that's just right in weight and every other way. Moderately priced at \$40.

For this season we have an unusually good linen knicker, either with the conventional band knee cuff or elastic knee cuff at \$3.50.

3 Pairs for \$10.00
You'll be interested in the fine Rayon Polo golf shirt. It's smart and is the acme of comfort. In white only —of course — \$2.50.

Thiede Good Clothes

MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE RETURNS HANDSOME PROFIT

Net Profit of \$4,000 Is Reported at End of First Year

That Appleton's municipal golf course not only will be self supporting but will give the city a good net profit on the investment was proved last year, the first time that the course was open for an entire season.

With receipts amounting to approximately \$7,000, E. H. Harwood, who was appointed superintendent of the course by the park board, reported a net profit of about \$4,000.

This figure will be exceeded this year, it is estimated. Not only was the course opened about a month earlier this spring, but more people continually are becoming interested in the game, and it will be no surprise if almost 25,000 rounds are played there before another season rolls around.

KEEP FEES DOWN

In order to make the game available to everyone who might care to play, the fees are kept down to a minimum, according to Mr. Harwood. The fee, the same as last year, is 35 cents for 9 holes and 50 cents for 18 holes. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the fee is 50 cents for 9 holes.

Municipal golf was agitated in Appleton for seven or eight years, but it did not become a reality until the fall of 1928. Since then its popularity has grown beyond all expectations.

Back in 1924 a committee consisting of Mr. Harwood and Fred Wetengel was appointed by the chamber of commerce to carry out plans for the establishment of a public golf course here. After inspecting innumerable farm lands in the vicinity of Appleton, they purchased the 50 acres in the Fourth ward, made possible by \$100 subscriptions from approximately 200 men. The land originally was to be the site of the Butte des Morts course.

After the land was purchased, however, a golf architect advised the committee against building there, pointing out that the tract was scarcely large enough. Plans for completing the project on that site were then dropped and the property was sold to the city for a park for the original purchase price.

Then in 1928, after several petitions had been circulated in the city, the common council appropriated enough money to build a nine hole course in South park, as the property had come to be known, and play was started on Labor Day of that year. The entire cost of constructing the course was about \$12,000.

Riverview Pro



Photo by Harwood
Oscar Riches, professional at Riverview country club has been in Appleton for the last three years. He is a veteran golf mentor who learned the game in England and was a professional there before coming to the states. He devotes most of his time to teaching the game now but in the days before the war, when a comparative youngster, he was willing to compete with any of the pros and famous amateurs of England.

Riches served with the British forces during the World war being stationed in France most of the time. Here he became ill from exposure and was invalided back to England. The illness also wrecked the great golf game he had been playing before entering the service and since the war he has spent all his time teaching, playing just enough to keep in trim.

The Riverview pro conducts a golf school here each winter where Appleton enthusiasts spend cold nights practicing and putting. Last winter he helped organize the Lawrence college golf club which this spring put on the first state inter-collegiate golf meet at Riches' course, Riverview.

CRACK PROS ENTER IN ST. LOUIS TOURNEY

St. Louis, Mo.—(P)—Horton Smith and Leo Diegel head the list of golfing notables who have entered the St. Louis \$10,000 open tournament July 2, 3 and 4. The date of the tourney originally set for July 18-20 was changed to avoid conflict with the Metropolitan Open at New York City.

Feminine Golfers Keep Eyes On Their Wardrobes

Sport clothes, so definitely tailored for so many seasons, may bow to a touch of femininity. The real sports-woman, of course, will accept no rule and will dress to please herself, but this season she will have an opportunity to choose between two very different types of sport outfits—the purely utilitarian, mannish tailored clothes, or the smartly feminine outfits with capelets, flared skirts and bow trims. Both outfits will war for supremacy on the golf course.

The former will always hold their own, but with Dame Fashion dictating this year that the smart woman be exquisitely feminine and romantic, the frilly things will have their share of appeal. The passion for sun-tan seems to be relegated, except for the beach, and styles, color combinations, and materials will be more consistent with the bright new daytime and evening shades, instead of catering to the sun-tan boyishness of last season.

Skirts for participants will be only three inches below the knee, although spectators will be permitted another inch. Pleats, though spreading, will be as popular as ever, although flares in sport clothes are getting a great deal of recognition.

White is the season's classic, and will be prominent in dresses, shoes and hats. Pale Lelong blue, grayed Vionnet pink, apple green and clear lemon yellow are popular shades for the summer. All of the simple sleeveless dresses—which, by the way, will

have deeply cut arm holes, will be worn with bright colored jackets—angora wool velour, flannel or velvet. The wool velour coats in pastel shades worn with flat crepe dresses are something new, and simple circular skirts, with tuck-in blouses and short capes will be good. Slip-over sweaters will always be popular.

TWEEDS ARE POPULAR

Loose tweeds and jersey in tweed patterns are outstanding materials for the summer, as are shantung and linen. Striped men's shirting will find its place in the golf costume, and knitted stuff of all kinds again will be popular. Three-piece outfits especially in tweeds and knitted goods, will be stronger than ever. Matching shorts will accompany almost every active sports costume, and vivid pajamas will appear at the slightest suggestion of beach or golf course.

The low back will be practically out, mostly because it was uncomfortable and a handicap to any game. The high back for sports is advocated, as is the deep armhole, although there is a leaning toward the chic tiny sleeves.

COTTON COMES BACK

Cotton has staged a decisive comeback, and many of the smartest sports costumes of the year will be of cotton materials. Fashion books suggest printed pique skirts, embroidered batistes, white or pastel pique ensembles, sleeveless cotton blouses, printed batiste or dimity, peasant prints, checked gingham,

terry cloth, smart shirts and shorts for sport uniforms. The cotton materials hold their sway particularly in blouses. With blouses very much shortened, they can be of extremely bright colors, and decorated with jabot ribbons, laces and bow-trims of all kinds. Some of the neatest blouses suggested are a dotted Swiss sleeveless with pert little bows, a red and white checked organdy with frilled front, printed cotton georgette vest-blouse, striped madras with turnout collar and tie, cotton net trimmed with trucks and lace, egg-shell batiste with jabot, all-over embroidered cross-bar lawn with ties at either side, and eyelet embroidered batiste. Practically all blouses are sleeveless.

White is also the central theme for sport shoes, with white and brown in the ascendancy. Woven sandal effects and other ventilated shoes are making a play for their place on the golf course, but the two-toned sports shoe of smoked elk and calf in perforated and unlined types has the high seat. Colored brogues are good. A new noted in shoes is the colored lacings and eyelets, which call for berets, still good, and scarfs to match.

Lace clocks find their way into sport as well as dress hose, the white slip-on glove is the only thing for the sport outfit, and hats will be anything from loosely knitted wool caps to panama, silk and felt hats.

Ex-Marine Coaches in China

Shanghai —(P)—The physical director of the foreign Y. M. C. A., here is I. H. Smith, who came to China four years ago as a member of the United States Marine corps. Smith teaches occidental sports to practically every nationality.



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PLUMBING and HEATING
NEENAH

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With Equipment From — GALPINS!

From then on, you can't blame your game upon your clubs! And, Mr. and Mrs. Golfer, you'll find that golf equipment from Galpin's helps to cut down on mental hazards, gives you a new confidence in your game. (And that, in the opinion of experts, is half the trouble with the average golfer.)

AT THESE PRICES —

You can hardly afford not to come in now and make a selection. Here you'll find quality, precision workmanship, at reasonable prices.

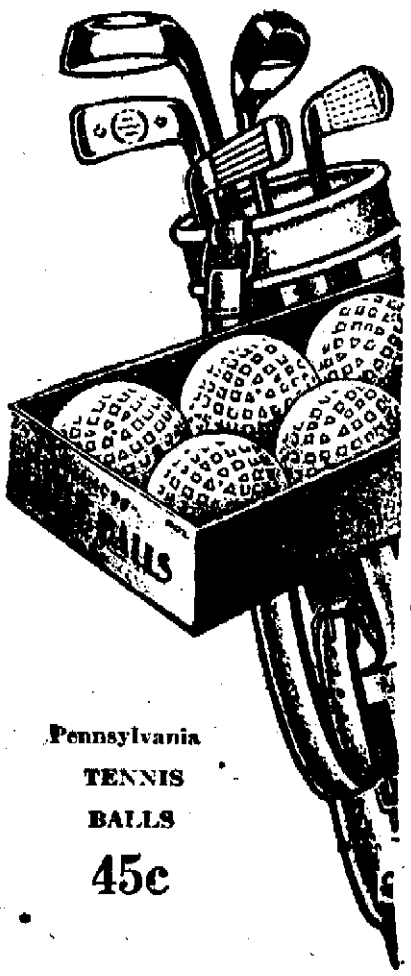
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TENNIS
BALLS
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A. Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

CAREFUL PLANNING PUT BUTTE DES MORTS ON FINANCIAL FEET

Popular Club Had Its
Inception Only Six Years
Ago

Appleton people and golfers generally are so accustomed to reading and hearing and talking about Butte des Morts golf club that they sometimes forget that the real impetus to golf in this community was provided by the Appleton Golf Co., the predecessor of the Winnegamie Land Co., which owns the property operated by Butte des Morts Golf club.

The Appleton Golf Company owes its existence to a meeting of golf enthusiasts held way back in May of 1923. The meeting was called by the chamber of commerce to discuss the possibility of organizing a golf club and committees were appointed to consider ways and means. Formal organization of the golf company was effected in August of that year and immediately arrangements were made to acquire property. After viewing a number of sites the present golf grounds were purchased and an architect, W. C. Jackson of Chicago, was engaged to lay out the course.

WORK OUT FINANCING

While the work on the course was progressing ways and means of financing and forming a permanent organization were being considered and in March of 1924 the first meeting of the Winnegamie Land Co. and the Butte des Morts Golf club were held.

E. H. Harwood was the first president of the Appleton Golf Co. and he was succeeded by A. H. Krugmeier as president when the Winnegamie company was organized.

The land company owns the real estate and built the golf course which is leased to and operated by the golf club.

The land company was incorporated with a capital of \$40,000 divided into 400 shares of \$100 each. About 350 shares were sold at that figure when the price was increased, first

He Teaches Golf



A husky chap with a million dollar personality—that's George K. Vitense the new professional at Butte des Morts golf club. Vitense is on his first season as pro at the club, succeeding Frank Walsh who now is in Chicago.

The new Butte des Morts pro comes to Appleton from the municipal golf course at Madison where he presided over the welfare of the capital city's general run of golfers who use the muni links and also over the university of Wisconsin team each spring.

to \$200 and then to \$250. The net revenue from the sale of stock was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$45,000. Later an issue of \$20,000 in preferred stock was sold, and still later a syndicate was organized to build the first unit of the clubhouse on the property. The money advanced by the syndicate has all been re-

paid but thus far there have been no payments of either interest or principal on the non-cumulative preferred stock.

Mr. Krugmeier has been president of the Winnegamie Land Co. since its organization, except in 1928 when the office was held by F. J. Sensenbrenner. Mr. Sensenbrenner refused to be a candidate again in 1929 and Mr. Krugmeier was reelected.

STARTS IN 1924

The history of Butte des Morts begins with the meeting in March of 1924 when the first officers were elected and the golf club got underway. E. H. Harwood, who was the first president of the Appleton Golf Co. became the first president of the golf club, taking office in April of 1924 and continuing until February of 1925 when he was succeeded by Seymour Gmeiner who has been president since that time. Heber H. Pelkey has been secretary of the club since its organization.

The first year was largely a matter of getting the organization in shape and waiting for the course to open. Play started in September of 1924 when the greens and fairways were said to be in condition. Mr. Jackson, the course architect, remained here most of the year to act as managing secretary but the next year the club was on its own feet.

Frank Walsh, then a youngster in Chicago, was engaged as professional, remaining here until this year when he returned to Chicago. During the years he was here Walsh gave Butte des Morts a national reputation by his efforts in tournaments all over the country.

While there is no definite ruling stating that only stockholders in the Winnegamie Land Co., can be members of Butte des Morts golf

NAME COMMITTEES FOR BUTTE DES MORTS CLUB

Committees in charge of activities at Butte des Morts Golf club have been announced by Seymour Gmeiner, president of the club.

His appointments are:

House committee—F. N. Belanger, Fred Heinritz, V. J. Whalen and George Dame.

Finance—John L. Jacquot, Walter Plaman, Eric Lindberg, Harold Landgraf, J. Gillingham.

Tournament and rules—E. C. Hilfert, I. J. Stafford, Henry Krueger, Guy Marston and A. J. Hall.

Greens—Daniel P. Steinberg, J. J. Plank and Mr. Gmeiner.

Ladies committee—Mrs. V. J. Whalen, Mrs. John Engle and Mrs. Neil.

club, that understanding has been reached and has been rigidly followed. Only males are given the right to vote in Butte des Morts but women may acquire playing memberships by paying the dues. Shares in Winnegamie Land Co., are sold only to males.

The club now has a membership of more than 370 and the limit has been set at 400.

Two years ago Butte des Morts built a large addition to the clubhouse on the property, raising the money by levying an assessment against the membership. The cost of this clubhouse is being deducted from the rent paid to Winnegamie Land Co., over a five year period. Dues in the golf club originally were fixed at \$35 a year but at the last annual meeting the members authorized an increase to \$40 a year.

KIRKWOOD PROVES GOLF ISN'T SUCH A DIFFICULT GAME

A lot of celebrities have played golf on Butte des Morts course but none created more interest than Joe Kirkwood, noted Chicago trick shot artist who lost an exhibition match to Frank Walsh, Butte des Morts pro, last September.

While Kirkwood is a whale of a golfer in any kind of a match, his trick shots were most of the show. He proved conclusively that there isn't much to this game of golf except to hit the ball straight and far. He did that so easily that it looked like a pipe.

Kirkwood's most amazing performance was his first drive in the match with Walsh. The tee shot split No. 1 green right through the center the ball rolling off the green 330 yards from the tee. And then to top off the performance the Chicago star holed out his approach shot for an eagle 2, the first time that hole had been negotiated in two strokes.

Kirkwood made a number of other sensational shots during the match but none measured up to these first two efforts.

The exhibition of trick shooting following the match was highly entertaining. Kirkwood possesses and excellent chatter which kept the crowd in good humor and he amazed the spectators with his ease and assurance in pounding the ball from difficult lies with a kind of a club, including a putter. Kirkwood's exhibition was one of the most entertaining ever seen on a golf course here.

A Bad Stroke May be Forgotten But .. a Bad Costume--Never



And so . . . the discerning woman . . . along with her interests in strokes, records and courses . . . is even as eagerly choosing the costumes that will make the most of her game. . . . Golf Clothes that will emphasize charm and grace of every movement, as well as give her poise and freedom. . . . She has learned along with Golf technique, that Herner's Hosiery Shop always shows the correct and smartest apparel for golf and all sports.

The Knitted Suit For Golf

Three piece suits, with dainty white Tricot blouses, which are tucked under novelty pleated skirts. Double breasted, belted and plain styles.

Colors — White, pink, Peach, Orchid, Green, Butter and Oxford.

\$17⁵⁰

SPORT HOSE

A pair of our lace mesh hose with a dainty clock will complete your costume.

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Golf Is In the Air!

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PRICED AT

\$16⁵⁰

Other golf sets from \$11.50 up

Otto Jenss

107 E. College Avenue

Start Playing On New Course Next Month

SPORTY LINKS OFFERED BUGS AT KAUKAUNA

Attractive Property Near
Combined Locks Is Al-
most Completed

Kaukauna—Having its beginning as a dream of a few local golfers about three years ago and materializing about a year ago, the Kaukauna Golf club has become a reality as the first golf club of this city. The club is building a course of 18 holes that contains more than 70 acres near Combined Locks. Work is being rapidly completed and playing will start in July.

There are 86 members in the club at the present time. This number is expected to be increased to 125 soon after the course is completed, and that will be set as the limit of the number of members. Memberships cost \$100.

Ben Prugh was elected president of the club, which has taken long strides since it was made a permanent organization. Ed Rennie is elected vice president and William Harwood second vice president. Dr. E. J. Bolinski is elected secretary and Harry McAndrews assistant secretary and Hugo Weinfeinbach treasurer. The officers and C. D. Towley and L. P. Nelson are the directors.

GO START CLUB

About 60 persons formed the nucleus of the club. Of that number only five have played golf more than a few times. President Prugh played his first game early last summer, but is now in the class of the most ardent players.

Kaukauna Golf club was selected as the name of the club. This may be changed in the future as there are a number of members from neighboring cities.

Playing on the course will not be restricted to members alone, it was indicated by the officers. A charge probably will be made to visitors which will be slightly more than on a municipal course. This has not yet been definitely decided. Agitation for a course was begun two years ago when an effort was made to secure an option on the Ida Black farm, but project was dropped as the backers of the plan failed to arouse sufficient interest.

Interest in a club and course mounted during the next winter and the spring of 1929 found the beginning of the Kaukauna Golf club. Several meetings were held and pledges were made to buy memberships. Several courses were inspected with the aid of a golf professional and the land on the Malachi Ryan farm, about a mile from the city, finally was chosen.

PROFESSIONALS APPROVE

The course is picturesque and would delight the best players in the country with its natural hazards of trees, gentle rolling land gradually sloping into ravines and valleys, fairways on top of hills that fall away into deep gullies and creeks and leading to terraced greens. The course has been viewed by several professionals and experienced golfers who stated that the choice was excellent. All the fairways, with the exception of those on the third, sixth and ninth holes, curve in a bowl-like shape. Ravines and creeks are cross-

ed and recrossed in the course of playing the nine holes. Tiny bridges will span the creeks.

Entrance to the golf grounds is made near from highway K. The club house, which will be built after other plans for the course are worked out will stand in a grove of large trees. Players will cross a deep gully and climb a hill to tee off for the first hole. The drive will be made east across the deep gully. The fairway is banked with a rough filled with trees on one side. The drive from the second tee is made north. The fairway is level and curves slightly. The distance is about 400 yards.

The third Green nestles in a hillside. The drive is off the tip of a hill and is about 150 yards across a creek.

Players will climb back to the hill on which the tee for number 3 hole is located. A short distance from that tee will be the starting point for hole number four. This is a drive to the south which curves sharply to the east. The green is near number one green. Three tiny ravines cross the fairway. The fairway is about 450 yards long.

Hole number five has a fairway of gently rolling ground. From the tee to the green the distance is about 460 yards. Number six hole will furnish players an excellent chance to display their skill at the game. The tee off is from the top of a hill and the green is 200 yards away.

The green is situated at the bottom of a valley and the fairway is cut by a creek which leaves a ten foot bank in front of the green. The green is surrounded by water on three sides, east, north and west sides.

The fairway for seventh hole runs

More Care On Tee Means Less Trouble In Rough

If every golfer would take the same care in making his tee shot that he does in making a short iron shot to the green, I believe he would find himself in a lot less trouble off the tee.

By this I mean that a great many players just stand up on the tee and slam into the ball, thinking only of distance and not much about direction.

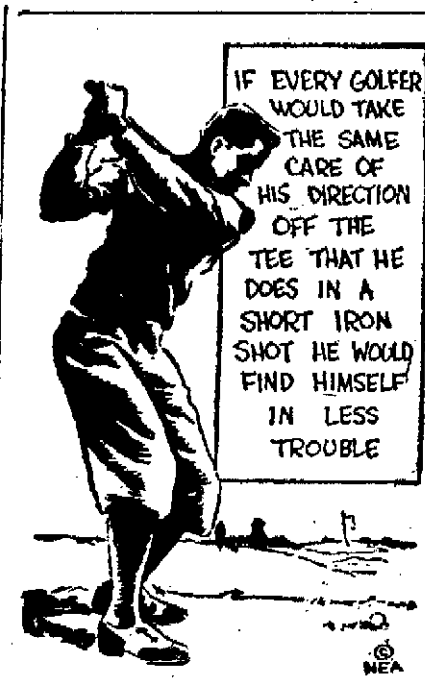
From the tee, there is usually such a large space out on the fairway where there is no trouble that the ordinary player does not select

along the top of a ridge of ground that leaves the rough on an incline. A crooked drive will send the ball into a valley on each side. The fairway is about 400 yards long.

The tee off on No. 3 is from a hill-top along a deep valley in the center of which is a winding creek. The green is terraced on a knoll at the far end of the long valley. The hole is 500 yards long.

The last hole brings the players back near the starting point. It is a 500 yard hole.

Near number six green is a small sulphur spring. A bubbler has been installed there affording the golfers a chance to get a cool drink during the middle of their game. The course is 3,270 yards long and a creek must be crossed five times.



carefully a certain position for his second shot.

Reward Is Twofold

I think it is vastly important for two reasons. In the first place, if you are aiming at a certain position, the shot is apt to be at least

somewhere near that position. In that way you frequently can avoid bunkers and down hill lies.

Secondly, the second shot to the green can be made much easier if the first shot lands in a carefully selected spot. Most greens have approaches where there are no traps to lure a misplaced iron shot. Why not arrange the first shot so the second has an opportunity to make use of such things?

Psychological Aid

Second shots should be played, whenever possible, from places where the ball has a chance to get as close to the cup as possible without forcing one to shoot over a trap.

Think it over. Also think over the psychological part of it, the danger a trap suggests, which ruins so many shots before the swing has even been taken.

AIR SERVICE FROM ENGLAND TO CANADA

London—A two-day commercial air service between England and Canada is in the making, according to rumors in aviation circles here.

This trip, which would cut three days from the present journey by boat, would start from London to Scotland. From here the route would lead through the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland and Hudson Bay.

Count Ralston, Canadian minister of national defense, states that the possibilities of the service are now under consideration, and that a study is to be made of meteorological conditions during the next year to see if the service is possible.

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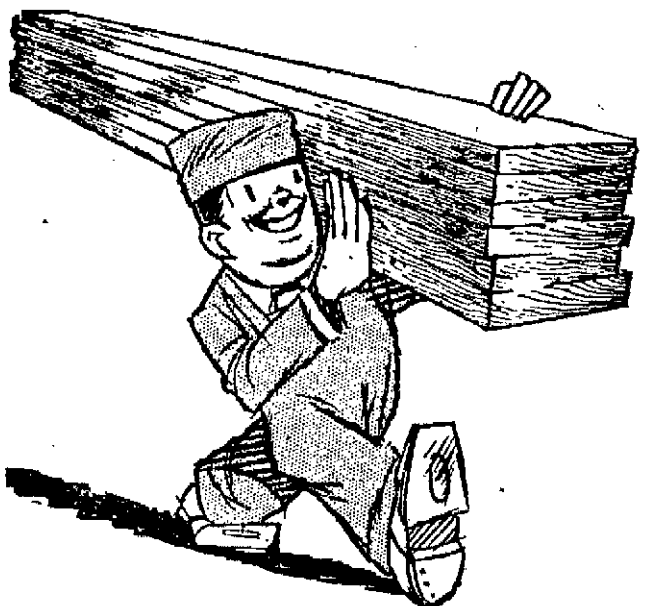
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Here, you will find Hats that will be worn for sports wear this summer. Straws and Fabrics are the most popular. A Hat for every Sport.

\$2.95 and \$5.00

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SASH — DOORS — MOULDINGS —
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HAVE YOUR HAT OR
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W COUNTRY CLUB LAKE WINNEBAGO TO OPEN ON JULY 1

North Shore Club's 36 Hole
Golf Course One of Sport-
iest in State

One of the longest and sportiest
hole golf courses in this section
the state is the new course of the
North Shore Country club on Lake
Winnebago which will be opened
but July 1. The group organizing
the club is made up of members of
Interview Country club and Butte
s Morts, Golf club, and are resi-
dents of Appleton, Neenah and Men-
asha.

A large stone club house has been
built and is almost ready for use.
There will be an outdoor swimming
pool, tennis courts, a pier for yachts
and motor boats, ample parking
space for cars, and a large practice
field and putting green.

The golf course will be 6,555 yards
long for the 18 holes. Par will be 72,
6 going out and 36 coming in. The
first tee is a short distance from the
clubhouse and of course the ninth
green brings the player back to the
clubhouse. The tenth tee starts him
out again and the sixteenth brings
him back, a pleasing feature to golf-
ers who, because their time might
be getting short, may wish to quit
play at the end of the sixteenth
hole. The seventeenth tee starts the
golfer out again and the eighteenth
brings him back to the club house.

NUMBER TWO IS TOUGH

The first hole is 475 yards long
and is a par 5. There is a slight
dogleg to the right and the last part
of the fairway goes through woods.
There are three traps, one for the
reckless golfer who pulls his drive
to the right and two for those who
let their second or third shots off to
the left. Hole two takes the player
across the railway tracks which di-
vide the course. It is 440 yards long,
par 4. It is a dogleg to the left,
through woods, over a creek and to
green on the top ledge of a slope.
Getting a par 4 here is a real task.
Hole number 3, 370 yards long is
another par. There is a dogleg to the
left. There is one trap for sliced tee
shots and a creek to be carried over
before reaching the green on top
of the creek slope. The fourth hole
is a short 150 yard shot, par 3, the
tee being on the side of the slope
and the green down in the ravine.
The creek is halfway from the tee
to green. Shots to the right or left of
the green will find traps.

The long hitting golfer will like
hole 5, which is 530 yards long and
par five. The wide fairway is par-
tially banked on one side by trees,
with the south boundary fence of

the course on the other side. Two
sand traps set almost in the middle
of the course and close together
form a hazard for the second shot
while the green has a trap on the
near left side.

Number 6 is another par four hole,
350 yards long with a very slight
dog leg to the right. Traps will
catch a poor drive on either side of
the fairway, while there are two
more near the green, one on the left
side the other on the right and a bit
toward the tee.

SEVENTH IS SHORT

A mashie or mashie-niblick will
come in handy for negotiating the
seventh hole, 135 yards long and a
par three. The tee is on the edge of
the ravine and the green is trapped
on the two near sides setting in the
ravine. The creek is in front of the
green. A 390 yard hole through the
woods but having five traps, four
on the sides and one directly in the
middle of the fairway makes the
eighth hole treacherous. Two of the
traps are close to the green. The
hole is another par 4, and takes a
player through woods.

The ninth hole carries the player
back over the railway tracks. It is
415 yards long and calls for a diffi-
cult par 4. The drive is through
woods with two traps, one on the
side. Two more traps guard the
green.

Number 10 hole is 305 yards long
and is an easy par 4. The drive
takes a player into wooded area, but
the second shot must be true. There
are three traps protecting the green,
two in the sides and one directly in
front. The railway tracks again are
crossed for hole 11 which is 445
yards long and a par 4. Three traps
in staggered formation begin about
125 yards from the tee and end up
about two hundred yards away, the
last one being to the left. The first is
on the right of the fairway, the sec-
ond is in the middle. There are two
other traps on the fairway, one be-
ing but a short distance to the right
of the green.

12 LOCATED ON LAKE

Hole number 12 starts the player
on a tee on the edge of an artificial
lake. It is 460 yards long, and par 5.
It also is a dogleg to the left, the
angle being rather sharp. There are
four traps on the hole, two being at
most unfavorable places for the av-
erage golfer, the other two guarding
the green on the right and left side,
the latter a bit removed.

Number 13 is another long hole,
430 yards and par 4. It is a slight
dogleg to the left, but the green is
down low and is protected by a
creek and one trap to the left. The
fourteenth hole is only 160 yards
long, a par three, but it forces the
golfer to shoot over the artificial
lake, the tee being on one side the
green on the other.

Another delight for long hitting
players is the fifteenth hole, 550
yards long and a par 5. Good,
straight long shots are needed to ne-
gotiate this hole but trouble may
be found at the green which is pro-
tected by 2 traps, one on the right,
the other on the left. The sixteenth
hole is 320 yards long a par 4, and

GOLF PLAYERS OUTNUMBER BALL FANS IN CHICAGO

Chicago —(AP)—Old Cap. Anson
was the author of the philosophy:
"I would rather play baseball
than see golf but I'd rather play
golf than see baseball."

And that generally sums up
the situation. In comparison with
the 1,500,000 persons who watch-
ed the Chicago Cubs last year on
the home field, nearly a million
played golf on the dozen munici-
pal links here, while on 44 fee
courses more than 1,000,000 chas-
ed the rubber globule.

Add to this 2,000,000 on 155 pri-
vate courses and the total is 4,-
000,000 or nearly twice as many
as the combined Cub and White
Sox attendance.
Many of the 2,000,000 who troop-
ed into Wrigley Field and Com-
iskey park last year were among
the 4,000,000 golfers.

brings the player across the track
and back to the clubhouse where,
if his time is short, he may quit
without playing the last two.

Seventeenth is only 225 yards, but
it is a par 3 which lays a premium
on an ordinary drive, straight and
true, for there are three traps which
will cause trouble if the shot is not
good. One is about 110 yards from
the tee, the other two are to the
right as one approaches the tee. Num-
ber 18, the last hole, brings the play-
er back to the clubhouse. It is 405
yards long and a par 4. It also is a
slight dogleg to the left.



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New Ball Gets More Life The Oftener It Is Socked

BY CHESTER L. SMITH

With the ever-increasing millions of dollars that are being poured into the game of golf in this country, it is more than natural that science is being attracted as never before to devise new and better implements for the dqb and expert.

Cushioned clubs, putters that will do everything but sing Rudy Vallee's "Maine Stein Song" and which come in shapes that would put to shame the average robust pretzel and the new larger, lighter ball, destined to become "official" next Jan. 1, are late products of the inventive Yankee mind. Now comes the expanding center ball, claimed by its manufacturers—an Ohio concern of repute—to be the most progressive step in golf ball construction in the last 10 years.

MADE IN NEW SIZE

The new pellet already is being turned out exclusively in the size which is to become standard next year, 1.68 inches in diameter and 1.55 ounces in weight. If it does what its creators say it will, a countless host of fairway habituals will rise up and call them blessed.

Construction of the ball was begun more than five years ago on the recognized premise that the blows from a golf club penetrate to the center of the sphere and that it is on the reaction, good or bad, at that point that the liveliness of the ball depends.

To prove this beyond a doubt, a ball was made with a glass marble as its center. After being struck a number of times it was taken apart. The marble was pulverized as though a hammer had been used on it.

Once this was established, the inventors set about devising a center that would gain resiliency instead of lose.

LIQUID ADDS LIFE

Exhaustive tests showed that golf balls lose their life rapidly after 13 to 50 holes play. Some of them retain their original sprightliness only for a single round, others are able to stand the impact of the club over a much longer route. All, however, begin to go dead at some point or another and the deterioration is very rapid once it begins.

The newly created ball, with its liquid center, is said to be no different from any other when it is first teed up, but the longer it is used the livelier it becomes. Tests up to 100 holes and over have demonstrated this to be so, the manufacturer claims.

However, he doesn't say how to keep it from sinking out of sight in perniciously located lakes and creeks or from hiding away in the rough. These are things science has yet to tackle with any measure of success.

THEY WON'T EXPLODE

How the miracle of greater distance with age is accomplished naturally remains a trade secret, but it is said to be done through a combination of materials in the center. They are not dangerous chemicals, it is said, and must not

be confused with the explosive centers used some years ago, which were quite apt to blow a foursome's hats off without warning.

In fact, the company claims the ingredients of its core can be taken internally without injury, although the outside covering might not turn out to be the best thing for the digestive tract.

In connection with the 1.68 1.55 ball, an interesting round was played at the Westwood Country Club, Cleveland, not long ago by Eddie Williams, the club's professional, and Jack Cummins, an outstanding amateur player in northern Ohio. Each played an old and new ball, attempting as near as possible to used the same club on each ball for a certain shot.

WON'T AFFECT AVERAGE GOLFER

Williams and Cummins concluded when their round was over that the average player will not be greatly affected in his game by the lighter pellet. They found that hitting into the wind lost them more distance with the new ball than with the old, but that with the wind at their backs the situation was reversed. Slices and hooks were accentuated but little, particularly iron shots. On the greens, both admitted the new model might not hold the line as well as its doomed brother, but they were enthusiastic over its stroking qualities, declaring it had a much "sweeter" feel when tapped by the blade of the putter than the sphere now in use.

Neenah Pro



Arthur Saunders, professional of the Neenah Menasha Golf club has returned to his duties at the club for another season, after considering several offers in other parts of the country. This season will be his third at the club.

Mr. Saunders was born in Mid Surrey, England and after the World War came to America to follow his golfing pursuits. While in England he learned his game under the guidance of J. G. Taylor, five times open golf champion.

He served as assistant at an Omaha, Nebr., course for several years, until he became "pro" at the Edge-

ONEIDA COURSE REAL TEST FOR ENDURANCE

Butte des Morts golfers made an enviable record in interclub tournaments last year, winning them all, but the players who participated in the match with the Oneida Country Club of Green Bay on Saturday, Sept. 1, have not yet forgotten that grueling struggle. Butte des Morts won the match but when the final golfer straggled up the steep hill to the clubhouse a more bedraggled group of men could hardly be imagined. And the next day the Green Bay course was the sole topic of conversation wherever golfs congregated.

Appleton won the match by sheer force of numbers, sending in such an array of golfers that the Bays were obliged to rustle out everybody who had ever swung a club in order to provide competition, but even then some of the Appleton men were without matches. Appleton's "top" golfers with the exception of Frank Walsh, the professional, fell before the Green Bay "top" but the so and so boys from Appleton had a sufficient edge on the Green Bay duffers to eke out an 87 to 52 win.

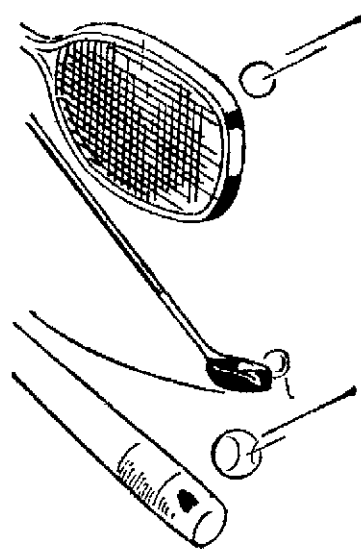
Appleton golfers this year are looking forward to a match on the Oneida club course as one of the outstanding events of the club year.

water Golf club in Chicago in 1923. Two years later, in 1925 he went to Biloxi, Miss., where he has spent the past four winter seasons. He spent all of 1925 in Biloxi, where he helped supervise construction of a new course.

Mr. Saunders' assistant is Leo Collman of Appleton. Collman and Saunders spent the past winter season in Biloxi getting ready for the 1930 golf season in Wisconsin.

The statistician who said that the average American takes 13,908 steps a day, must have found it beyond him to compute the number of jumps the average pedestrian takes.

If pulled apart each of the five arms of the star-fish will grow into a separate individual.



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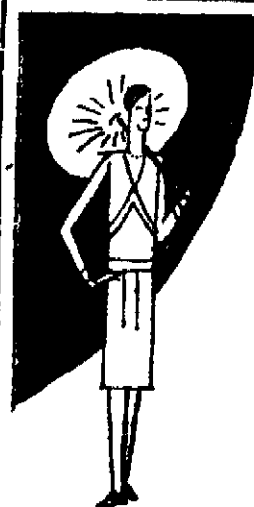
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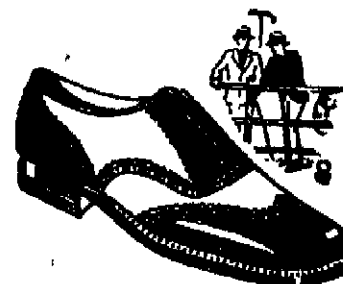
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Greenkeepers Work Hard To Help Golfers Sink Long Putts

BY CHESTER L. SMITH

When the National Association of Greenkeepers and the Professional Golfers' Association of America hold their annual conventions simultaneously in Columbus, O. next winter, it will be the first time these two groups, upon whose shoulders so much of the improvement of the game in this country depends, have made the effort they should to cooperate with one another.

The average club member comes into contact with his pro all too seldom, and even less frequently meets up with the overalled figure who is the greenkeeper, whose job it is to see that fairways, greens, traps, bunkers and all are in the perfect condition that every player demands. Yet without both—and particularly the latter—duffer and champion alike would find the fumes on their scorecards mounting to unrecognizable figures, nor would there be much they could do about it.

Heretofore, there has been a tendency to elect a barrier between the greenkeepers and pros. Jealousy has been behind it, each side feeling that the other was taking too much of the credit for things well done and was refusing to accept the responsibility when matters went awry.

Of late, however, there has been a tendency to get together, and if the factions can patch up their differences at their Ohio gathering, you and I and the other fellow in plus fours will benefit greatly.

Already plans have been ahead to make the convention one of the most constructive in the history of golf. Bobby Jones, whose interest in the mechanics and maintenance of the sport always has been keen and intelligent, has promised to come up from Atlanta. Albert R. Gates, newly-named business head of the P. G. A., will be there. Efforts are being made to bring Glenna Collett, the national women's champion, Walter Hagen, Horton Smith and other leaders. This group, more than any other, realizes the vital roles both the greenkeeper and pro play in the scheme of golf. They will urge the two bodies to clasp hands and forget their differences, most of which are only fancied.

RUN OF NINE golfers, who are to be invited to look in on any or all of the sessions, cannot help go away with a new insight into the part efficient greenkeeping plays in their daily rounds. Seventy-five per cent of the time the ordinary member spends at his club is put on the course, the success or failure of every shot, except those dubbed, hinges more or less on what shape the fairways, greens or hazards are in, yet there are few who give a thought as to why their fairways lie as good instead of bad or the reason for a long putt rolling true for the cup instead of failing to hold its line.

The greenkeeper is responsible for these things. If the average lawn was abused as is any putting green, there would be no grass on it within a week's time. Nature intended that all vegetation should grow to fruit-

tion. When the growth of grass is stunted as it much be on a golf course, nature rebels and artificial means must be used to maintain growth. Hence, the greenkeeper is a doctor who must keep his patients healthy under the most unhealthy conditions.

From sun-up to dark, seven days a week, an army numbering millions tramps over the country's courses, putting a strain on the grasses that would wipe them out in a week without proper care. Yet in the face of this ceaseless attack, golfers howl to high heaven if they have one bad lie on 18 fairways or lose a single putt on as many greens.

There are two men who likely will not be mentioned once in the several million words that will be written about the two major national tournaments this season, yet their efforts for weeks before and during the events may be the means of deciding the new titleholders. They are Joe Valentine, greenkeeper at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, where the amateur is to be held in September, and Elch Pahl, who holds a similar position at Interlachen, St. Paul, scene of the open in July.

Father of Club



Above is Gavin Young Sr., retired president of the Marathon Paper mills, Neenah, who is known as the father of the Neenah-Menasha Golf club. Mr. Young was one of the members, who was instrumental in obtaining the present course located at the intersection of Highways 26 and 150.



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But until you have actually made your will, appointed us as executor and trustee and put your will in safe-keeping, your family's future is left largely to chance.

We strongly urge you to follow your good intentions with prompt action, in the interests of your estate and for the greater benefit to your beneficiaries.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

Need More Room To Meet Demand For Municipal Golf

That an expansion in municipal golf facilities in Appleton will be in order very shortly was indicated last year by the popular support accorded the South park links by the general public, members of the park board agree.

Approximately 18,000 rounds of golf were played there last year, the first full season that the course was open, and a large increase in the number of players is anticipated this summer.

The park board has not yet adopted any plans for expansion. However, it appears that one of two programs will be adopted.

BUY MORE LAND

One provides for the purchase of more land adjacent to the present course. The other proposes establishment of another nine-hole course in Erb park. Both of these programs are viewed with favor by the park board, it is intimated. The one that the board finally will adopt will depend, most likely, upon the price placed upon the land adjacent to the South park course.

Establishment of a nine hole course in Erb park would meet with the approval of residents in the northern part of the city, it is pointed out by supporters of this proposal. They hold that congestion on the present course will be relieved whether the additional nine holes are built adjacent to the present site or somewhere else.

COURSE CROWDED

In view of the financial success of the links last year and the large size of the crowds that turned out to play almost daily, it is almost certain the park board will proceed with construction of nine more holes as soon as it sees its way clear. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, when the weather was agreeable, the crowds were so large at the municipal links that it often was necessary to wait an hour or even longer before play could start. And even after the players got started on their round, progress was slow because of the presence of so many mashie wielders.

A similar condition, but not to such a marked degree, exists on practically every day during the week. In the forepart of the afternoon the links are not very crowded, but between 4:30 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon so many players re-

DICKINSON BIG FACTOR IN STATE GOLF TOURNAMENTS

Won State Championship After Many Years of Effort

Although Appleton golf clubs have never been largely represented in state amateur tournaments, the name of at least one golfer from this city has been associated with these annual events for about 20 years.

He is Kenneth S. Dickinson. Entered in the state amateur meets practically every year since 1910, his efforts finally were crowned with success in 1926 when he won the state title.

Incidentally, the tournament that year was the most gruelling test of any. Instead of playing 18 holes in each match up to the finals, the matches all ran 36 holes, and those who remained in the running until the very end were completely worn out at the end of the week. This was the only year in which the test was so severe. In the following year the preliminary matches again were cut down to 18 holes, only the finals going the long distance.

Dickinson won the state amateur championship on the Milwaukee Country club course, defeating Morgan Manchester, Madison, 3 and 1.

Despite the fact that this was the only time the Appleton golfer took the title, he usually was in the running until well along to the end. On several occasions, had fate been a little kinder to him, he might have

port that congestion very soon is in evidence again.

E. H. Harwood, municipal course superintendent, agrees that a larger course is necessary. But when or where the expansion will be made, he did not reveal, other than to intimate that the park board has more than one plan under consideration.

FIVE HOLES IN ONE SCORED ON COURSES HERE

Five officially credited—and remembered—holes in one have been made on Appleton golf courses. Three were made at Butte des Morts, two at the municipal course and one at Riverview.

The most famous hole in one probably was that topped by Billy Sixty, golf writer on a Milwaukee newspaper. Sixty and Walter Hagen were in Appleton playing Frank Walsh, then pro at Butte des Morts and Ken Dickson, then state amateur champion. It was a best ball match and as the players lined up on No. 17, a 120 yard hole, with the Sixty-Hagen duo one up, Billy dropped the ball onto the green and saw it trickle into the cup as the crowd gasped and then broke into applause.

"That's my partner," Sir Walter beamed as he strode up with Walsh and Dickinson and then patted Bill on the shoulder.

The other two holes in one at Butte des Morts also have been made on the seventeenth hole. They went to R. A. Jacoby of Appleton and to Don Shepard of Menasha. Several practice shots have resulted in holes in one on 17 but they are not counted as official. Frank Walsh was reported to have registered a hole in one on a temporary green on No. 5.

The holes in one at the municipal course were made in the spring of 1929 and 1930 respectively on holes

come through to the end; but fate ruled otherwise.

Dickinson qualified in every state meet from 1910, the year he made his debut in the event, until 1927. Defending his amateur crown on the Butte des Morts links that year, he ran into trouble on several holes, and was just squeezed out of the list of qualifiers.

Leads Golfers



Springvale Golf club at New London owes its inception to the enthusiasm of a group of about seven men, headed by W. M. Stoffer, president of the club. These men financed the construction of the course and piloted it through its early days. The club now is one of the most interesting in this part of the state.

two and eight. Bob Lesselyong plunked the ace on hole number 2 in 1929, a 125 yard mashie shot onto the green. Ralph Piper, also of Appleton registered the ace on the eighth hole May 5. His mashie shot hit the grass this side of the troublesome, bounded to the edge of the green and rolled into the cup.

The ace at Riverview is supposed to have been made on the third hole. However, there is on record of the lucky golfer's name and when he accomplished the feat.



"But My Dear, What Difference Does THAT Make?"

"Of course I don't know whether he won the golf tournament, but my dear, he was one cool and well-dressed man when he finished those eighteen holes. It was sweltering, too, no less."

"And last night he was the smo-o-theft looking lad I've ever seen... and everyone else was simply melting."

"He isn't even disillusioning in a bathing suit—oooh—there he is now—yes, we're going to play tennis this afternoon—no, I can't play worth a darn, but you can't turn down a man who dresses like that..."

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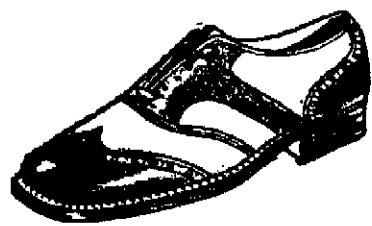
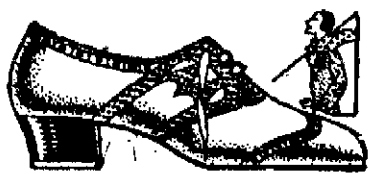
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Neenah's Second Nine Holes Almost Ready

PROS AS WELL AS AMATEURS ENJOY COURSE

Increasing Membership
Proves Popularity of
New Links

Situated on the highest and most beautiful section of land in Winnebago co, the Neenah Menasha Golf club course, located on the south-west intersection of Highways 26 and 150 is one of the most attractive and luring in this section of the state. The course covers approximately 120 acres of land.

The course, now three years old has been developed from what once was just another rough section of farm land in Winnebago-co, to a veritable beauty spot, with its rolling green fairways and velvety greens.

At present it is composed of nine holes, but construction of an additional nine holes has just been completed and the second nine probably will be ready for play on or before July 4, according to club officials.

Work on the second nine was started late last fall and fairways and greens have been put into fairly good shape thus far this spring. The work is being done under the able direction of Arthur Saunders, club pro, who is following the plans designed and arranged by Alex Barr, Milwaukee architect and landscaper. Mr. Barr also planned the first nine holes three years ago.

Although not particularly difficult, the course has caused professional as well as amateur golfers more than a small amount of trouble. Its popularity is substantiated by the ever increasing membership roll.

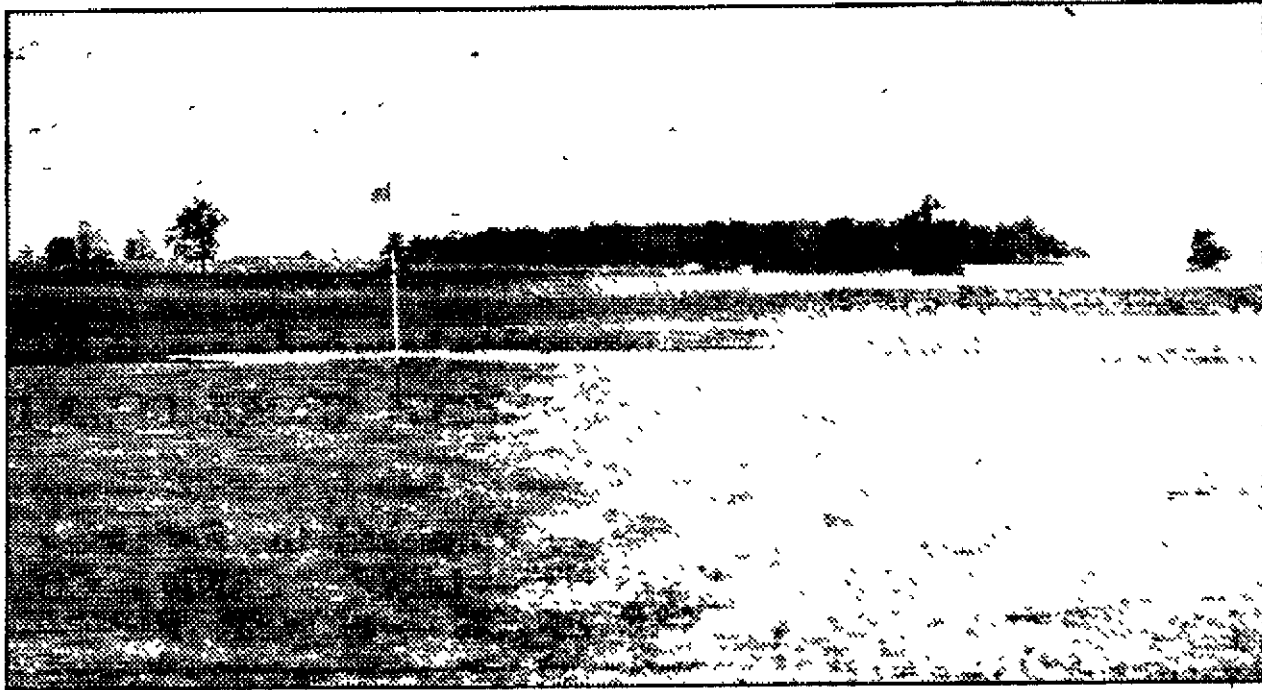
Starting with a total membership of 150 in 1926, the club has grown until today it is composed of well over 250 members.

The Neenah Menasha club is one of the more moderately priced clubs in the state, its memberships selling at \$100. The annual dues are \$30. Junior memberships can be secured for \$12.50. The daily green fee for non-members is \$1 and on Sundays and holidays is \$1.50.

One of the features of the course is the drilled well, 595 feet, drilled under the supervision of Prof. Rufus Bagg, Lawrence college instructor in geology.

The 9 hole course is 3,383 yards long the first hole being 376 yards,

Home Green On Neenah Course



This is a picture of the ninth Green on the Neenah Menasha Golf club course. The green, flanked by traps, is the final test of the course.

the second, 427 yards; third, 439 yards; fourth, 530 yards; fifth, 218 yards; sixth, 273 yards; seventh, 391 yards; eighth, 164 yards; ninth, 530 yards.

The first green is situated on a gradual slope and the fairway has a deep trap half way between the tee and the green. A bunker just west of the trap, also adds to the difficulty.

The second green is surrounded by a trap and bunker and is elevated about a foot above the fairway and slopes gently toward the northwest. A large grove of trees flanks the green.

The third fairway rolls three or four times, similar to fairway number two. The green is quite flat and not as difficult as some of the others.

Green number four is south of the

tee and is situated at the top of a gradual rise. It lies in the center of a large grove of trees.

Hole number five is the most difficult of the course, as far as "mental hazards" are concerned. The tee just back of green number four, is bordered by a grove of trees. To approach the green it is necessary to clear a large creek, which ends about half way to the green.

There is a gradual drop in the fairway from the tee to the green hook to the left will send the ball into a creek.

The sixth green is bunkered on the east and west sides. There is a sudden drop back of the green which causes a plateau, about two feet above the fairway.

Green number seven is 391 yards away from the tee and a valley about

30 feet deep separates them. It lies adjacent to Highway 150 and there is a gradual rise in the land north of the greenway.

The tee for number 8 is at the top of the hill, also adjacent to Highway 150 and the green is at the bottom and is surrounded by hazards. There is a gradual slope down east of the green.

Hole number nine is comparatively easy and the fairway parallels Highway 150. The green is a few yards

west of the club buildings and just west of the first. The fairway is almost flat and a small bunker lays just south of the green.

Judging from the number of strawberries they put in it, we know now why they call it a short cake.

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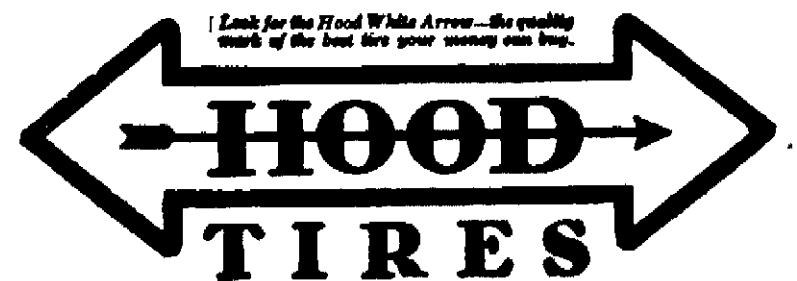
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FOUR INVITATION TOURNEYS PLANNED FOR WOMEN GOLFERS

**Feminine Mashie Wielders
Want More Thought on
Etiquette**

Four invitation tournaments for women golfers, one each in June and August and two in September, are scheduled for members of the Northwestern Woman's Golf association this year. No tournament will be held in July as the association meet will be held that month at Fond du Lac.

The state tournament rules were adopted by the Northeastern association at its recent meeting at Neenah, so this season every woman must add three to her handicap and after this year she must start in the spring with the handicap she held in the fall. Butte des Morts and Riverview women representatives at the Neenah meeting were Mrs. James Whelan, Bellaire, Mrs. John Engel, 525 Drew-st., Mrs. Neal Spoor, Neenah, and Mrs. J. F. King, Bellaire.

There is a very definite sentiment among women golfers of Appleton that this season should be devoted just as much to thought about rules and etiquette of golf as to improvement of the individual game. It is felt that unless Apple-

ton women are well grounded in these things they will appear at a disadvantage when they come in contact with more seasoned players at the invitation and state tournaments.

Speaking of the value of the game an officer of one of the clubs quoted a cryptic statement by P. G. Wodehouse: "The man who can go into a patch of rough alone with the knowledge that only God is watching, and play his ball where it lies is the man who will serve you faithfully and well."

Though not particularly like Wodehouse, the comment sums up the value of the game to one's morale and one's character. With prowess in the game dependent only upon personal integrity and ability, there is small chance to blame a poor score to a weak partner or trick plays, as in Bridge, and consequently players spend little time excusing their "off-days" and concentrate all effort on the perfection of plays.

Appleton women have been playing golf for the last 40 years, but it is only in recent years that so many have taken up the game. It is estimated that there are now about 50 women players in the two clubs. Among the women holding the lowest handicaps are Mrs. Ray Peterson, Mrs. Eric Lindberg, Mrs. Arthur Scheil, Mrs. August Brandt, and the Misses Sybelle and Ger-

trude Plank of Appleton, and Mrs. James Bergstrom and Miss Joan Clark Neenah.

Both clubs have weekly "Ladies" day when tournaments are played and prizes given for low gross, low

net, and for putting. At Butte des Morts women do not play on Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning, as these periods are popular with the men.

Butte des Morts' officers for this

season are Mrs. James Whelan, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., and Mrs. Neal Spoor, Neenah. Women officers at Riverview are Mrs. J. F. King, Miss Helen Bradford, and Miss Joan Clark, Neenah.

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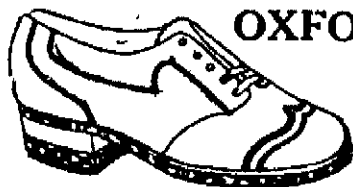
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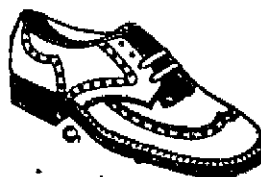
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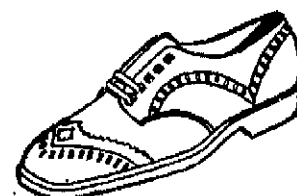
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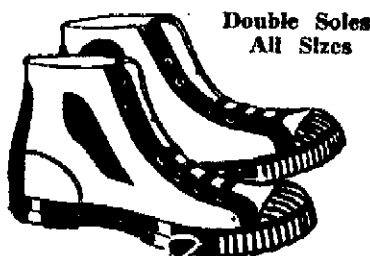


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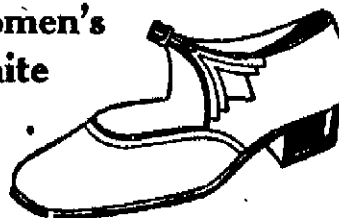
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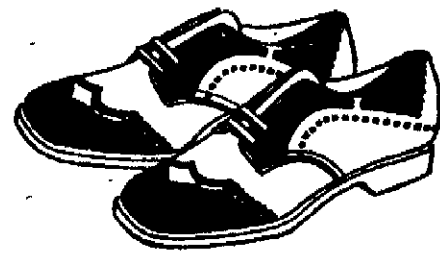


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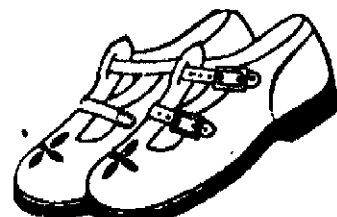
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Hose in the same colors as your Jersild sweater and the check in your knickers cost but **\$2.50.**

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New London Boasts Of Sporty Golf Course

ACCURACY IS REQUIRED TO AVOID ROUGH

Neighboring City Links Attracts Players from Many Cities

Springvale Golf club at New London, now in its fourth season, has one of the most interesting courses in this part of the state. Carved through trees, the course winds over hills and into valleys and furnished the golfer with plenty of opportunity to test his skill.

The club has 100 members and it is not desirous of enrolling an additional number, but the course is open to nonmembers upon payment of green fees. Last year these fees amounted to about \$2,500. The annual dues to members are \$25.

The club was organized about five years ago when a group of seven men purchased the property, consisting of 53 1/2 acres, and improved it for a golf course. These men are being repaid out of the receipts of the golf course and eventually the property will be turned over to the club.

CLUB OFFICERS

Officers of the club are W. M. Stofor, president; George Ruppel, vice president; J. C. Jost, secretary and treasurer. These officers with M. C. Trayser and J. Tillson are the directors.

Mr. Stofor, one of the most active men in the organization, is chairman of the greens committee. Arrangements for the summer's schedule are being made by the tournament committee which consists of Dr. George Polzin, Harold Schultz and Mr. Fritz, the latter of Clintonville.

The golf course provides a wide variety of shots in its 3,036 yards. The greens are relatively small and it requires considerable accuracy to pitch the ball on the sward from any distance.

The first hole is a 227 yard affair uphill all the way from the tee. A shallow valley breaks across the fairway ahead of the green which has a pronounced slope, making putting rather difficult.

The second hole skirts a highway and a hook is sure to go out of bounds while a wide slice means a shot out of the rough. The hole does not present unusual difficulties.

SMALL GREEN

An accurate pitch shot is required to reach the small third green, 116 yards from the tee. The green is flanked by trees and a trap and a shot to either side or over might mean a nasty lie in the trees.

A dogleg winding through the woods greets the golfer on the fourth tee. The tee shot wants to be straight or a lot of difficulty is certain. A hook means a lie in woods that is almost impenetrable. The green is slightly elevated and is flanked by traps.

The fifth hole is longest on the course, 527 yards from tee to green and it runs along a fence. A grove of trees bisects the fairway about half way between tee and green and a

New London Golfers Find Fun Here



This photograph shows the seventh and eighth fairways of Springvale course at New London and also a glimpse of the eighth green. The beauty of this course is indicated by this picture.

GOLF BUG HITS ITALY AS TOURNAMENTS START

Florence, Italy—(AP)—The annual golf tournaments have begun here with more entries than ever and better play, confirming the fact that Italy is taking ever more enthusiastically to the ancient and honorable game.

Golf for Italy has been entirely a foreign game. Only the very upper classes play it.

ball little to the left means that it will have to be pitched over these trees.

No. 6 fairway parallels the fifth fairway and it also is bisected by a grove of trees and the green is close behind them. It is an interesting four par hole, 427 yards long.

The seventh and eighth holes are of about equal length, something more than 30 yards and both fairways are rolling, with a little brook between them. The holes are quite easy but the distance is deceiving.

GAME WRECKED HERE

The ninth hole is a dandy and many a good game up to that point can be wrecked in the trees which flank a portion of the fairway. A good drive on this 300 yard hole places the ball in a rather narrow fairway between the tree and a hook or a slice is just too bad. A small brook crossing the fairway doesn't add much to the ease of the shot. The green is of the sloping variety and doesn't involve much danger if the difficult first shot is negotiated without trouble.

Visitors at the Springvale course always are impressed with its beauty and the variety offered by a number of its fairways. Most of the course is on high land that is dry in all kinds of weather but the fourth and ninth holes might be a little soft after heavy rains.

The Springvale course has been popular with Appleton golfers who find it one of the most interesting in this neighborhood.

Green Lake Magnet For Golfers Here

One of the most popular golf courses in this section of the state, especially during the spring of the year, is that of the Tusconia Country club at Green Lake.

Most of Appleton's hard-bitten golf bugs make at least one—and sometimes many more—trips to Green Lake early in the spring when the warm days get the golf fever running strong in their veins and the local courses are not yet in shape.

The reason for this say those golf fans who make these trips, is that the Tusconia course is built on a very hilly plot of land which is easily drained. Therefore during the spring, when the grounds in this section of the state are soggy and damp and cannot be used the Tusconia course usually is dry enough to be put into use.

Some golfers say the course at

Green Lake is probably one of the first outdoor courses in the state to be used in the spring of the year.

Besides the fact that golfers can get on this course early in spring and thus get in their first practice "licks" before they sport on the local courses, there are several other inducements to draw golf enthusiasts to Green Lake.

For one thing the course is located near Green lake, one of the prettiest inland waters in the state. There are many famous resorts there and after the "shooting" the group can gather at any of the famous hotels or restaurants for lunches and refreshments.

It is not unusual, of a warm Sunday in spring, for groups of from four to ten people, to jump into their cars early in the morning and start on the 45-mile trip to Green lake. This is easily covered in much less than two hours and before noon the groups are on the course. After an 18-hole round the entire party assembled at some hotel for dinner and then a leisurely drive homeward begins. The trip to and from Green Lake can be made by several different routes—all of them through some of the prettiest scenery in the state.

Sometimes during the summer months Appleton golfers make trips to Green lake for a weekend outing. These outings usually include a pro-

BUTTE DES MORTS GREEN FEES REACH LARGE SUM

Starting with a little over \$2,400 in 1925, the first full year the club was in existence, green fees at Butte des Morts golf club increased to \$4,765 in 1928, according to figures of club officials.

A drop was noted in 1929 when fees totalled a little less than \$4,500 because of the late season that year and because only nine holes were open for play during the first month or six weeks.

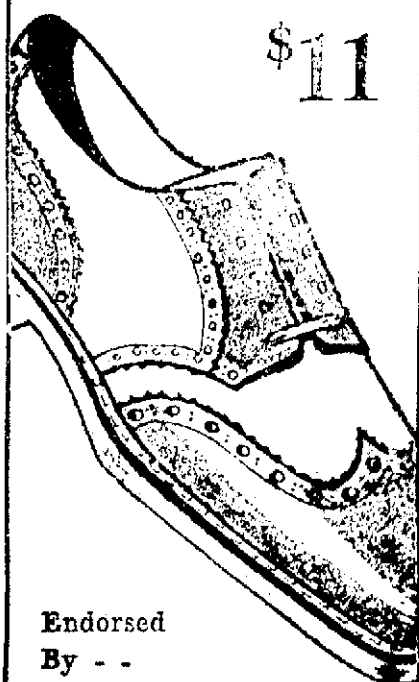
Fees in 1925 were \$2,474.50 with an increase to \$3,195.40 in 1926. The next season, 1927, they increased to \$4,283.60 and in 1928 reached a peak with \$4,765. The fees last season dropped to \$4,124.25 but are expected to reach a new high mark in 1930.

gram of swimming, golfing and dancing which refreshes the "tired" business man and his just as "tired" wife.

Two other clubs which are popular with local enthusiasts are the Lakeside Country club at Manitowish and the Quilt, Qui Oe club at Elkhardt lake. These places are usually visited several times during the season by way of variation. And then for further variety there is the Springvale course at New London; and the Waupaca and Clintonville courses.

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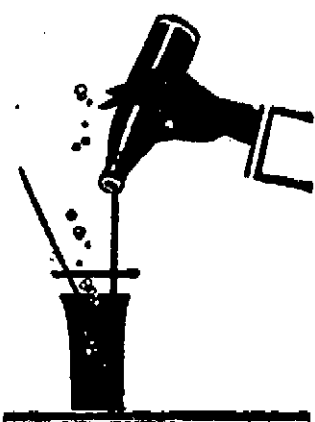
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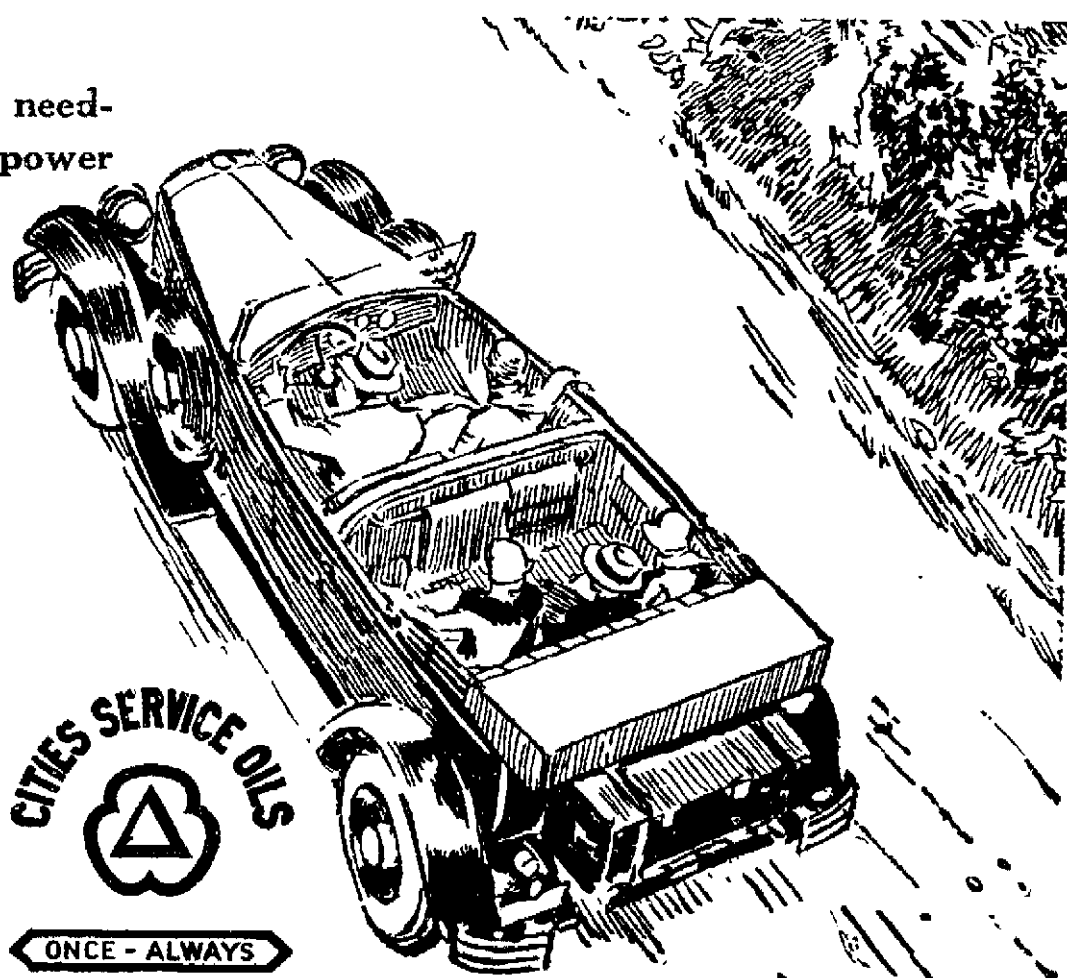
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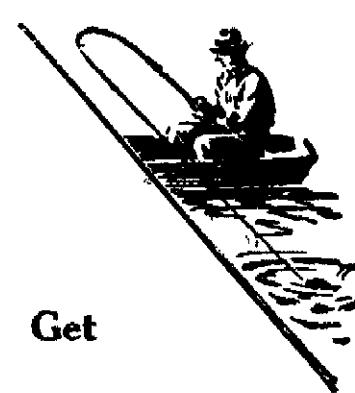
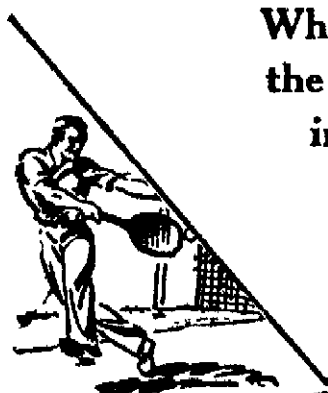
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